

The Origin 1984

A
package
deal

CHRIS ROACH

10-16-8
Charles Mercado

In this package



One of the many events covered in the student life section was spirit days such as hall decorating day. Sharlette Dials decorates for the varsity cheerleaders.

Student life

8



Outdoor Club was among one of the organizations covered. Joe Lummus prepares food on the clubs first trip.

Organizations

48



Camellia Bowen serves for the varsity volleyball team, one of the most successful programs at Skyline. All other athletic programs are covered in sports.

Sports

106

To Chris: You have been a
craigslist, but nice friend to
me. Thanks. Barker
Sanders

To
a good friend.
Raymond Barton

TO: CHRIS:
FROM: Amy
To someone who is CRAZY!
I haven't known you very
long but the time I have
known you, you've been a
good friend. Stay sweet &
obnoxious (just kidding!)
FRIENDS FOREVER,
Amy
PORTER - GUNERICH!
(HA! HA!)



Gary Johnson uses one of the microscopes provided by the science cluster — just one of the clusters covered in clusters.

Clusters

172



Students dress habits are covered throughout the people section. Here, Sabine Savage and Barbara Bartel conform to MASH Day.

People

224



Keeping with tradition, Jackson Sporting Goods used students for their ad in the ads and index section.

Ads and index

408

Cleaning her up. NHS President Larkie Dam cleans ice cream off of a child at the NHS scholarship fundraiser Oct. 2 at Kidd Springs Park. Photo by B. Gibson



Although many students attended Skyline for several years, often the beauty of the school was never fully appreciated. Photo by H. Castellanos

Junior Patrick Downs relentlessly counts and arranges stacks of 20 combs made by fellow students in the plastics cluster. Photo by H. Castellanos

Floral design students Lori Crenshaw, Jodi Marino and Faith McCray show their artistic abilities as they prepare spirit ribbons for the Raiders first football game of the season. Photo by K. Hundt

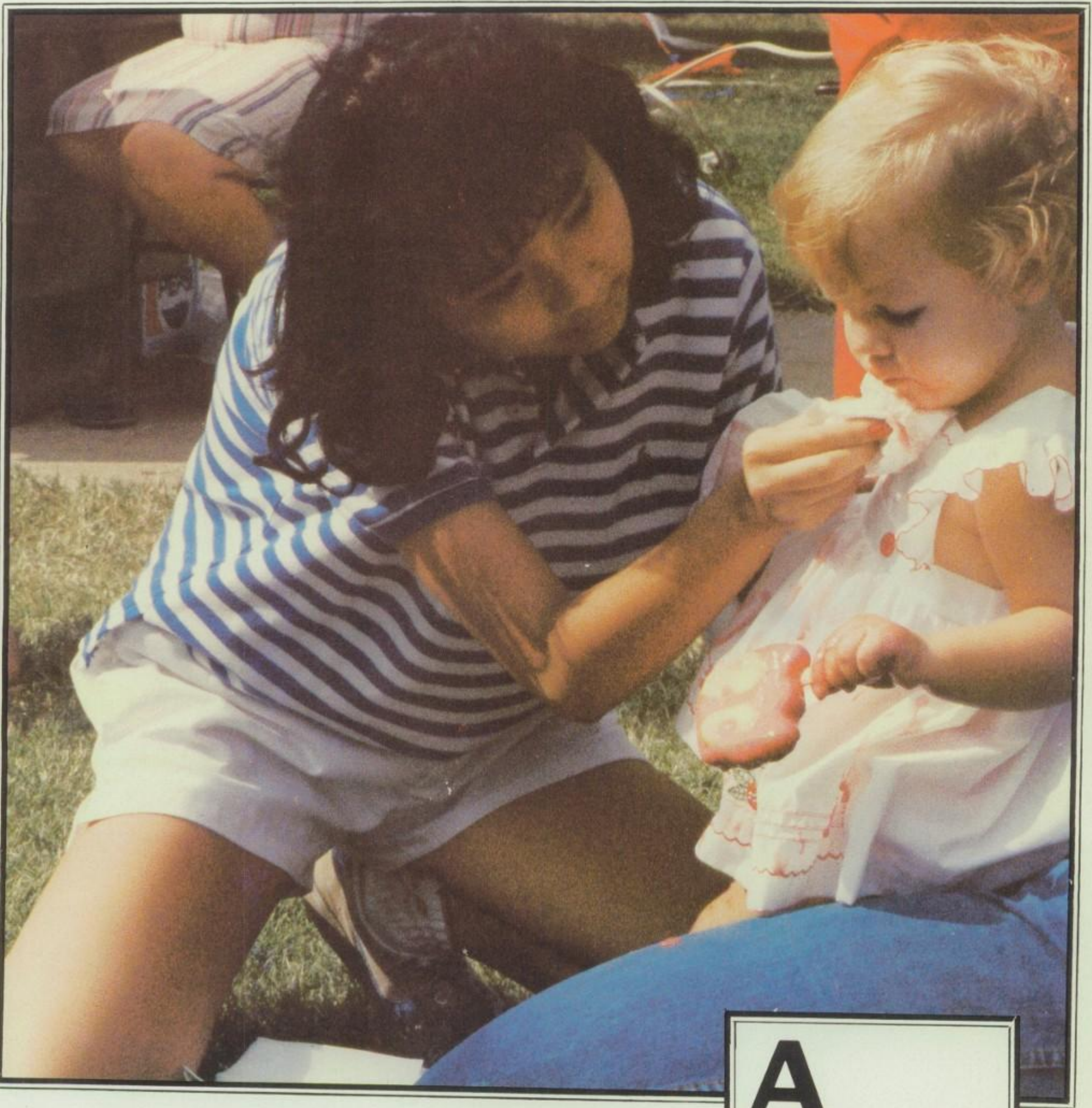


Supporting her team, sophomore Dolores Santoyo claps along with the cheerleaders at the Roosevelt game. The stands at football games were rarely less than full. Photo by J. Babb



Taking a rest. As part of Skyline's number one defensive rated defensive team, John Marlow, William Goolsby and Michael Wilson await instruction on the Forester sideline during the Spruce game. The Raiders eventually lost the game, 7 to 6. Photo by H. Castellanos





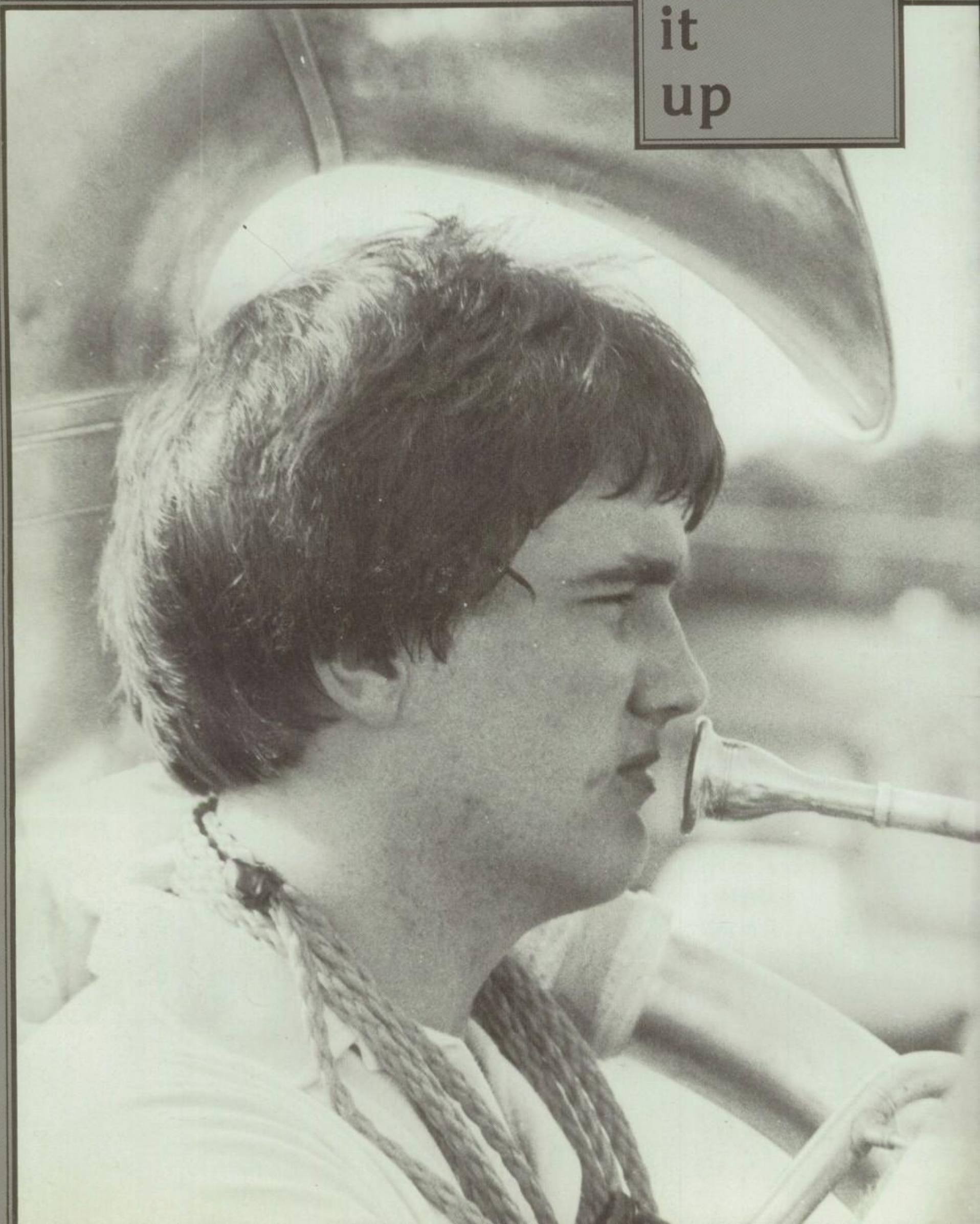
The Origin Volume 14

Skyline High School
7777 Forney Rd.
Dallas, TX 75227
214-388-2101

**A
package
deal**

Holding his own. Senior Lawrence Hardin bears the warm summer heat during band camp which began Aug. 1. During the summer, band members worked four hours each day. Photo by K. Hundt

Open it up



Offer hard to refuse

Organization, CDC, sports enhance package

It was an offer that was hard to refuse.

Too many people took Skyline for granted. Of course, it was a regular, comprehensive high school with athletics, student government and an academic curriculum. But the difference between this high school and any other was that much more was offered; more than any one person could take advantage of or appreciate at any time.

Yet students continued to experience as much as they could to make sure they received the full benefits of the Skyline deal.

Students who attended the school came from every part of Dallas and boosted enrollment to 4,257; 471 students more than last year. Enrollment, however, did not affect the many learning opportunities.

Twenty-four career classes, known as clusters, gave students an extended part of the deal that few people ever got to experience. Clusters allowed students to study in advanced areas such as

architecture, cosmetology and aeronautics in the Career Development Center.

Most teachers in CDC were actually professionals in the areas they taught which made the offer even more irresistible.

Clusters prepared students for job opportunities and gave college-bound students a firm academic background. Clusters like photography or horticulture actually allowed students to work while learning in on-the-job training programs.

At the beginning of the year, CDC did have its problems. Monetary cutbacks left some clusters without funds to finance equipment or repairs. The closing of the downtown Transportation Magnet left the Skyline cluster with its hands full, with over 150 new students and seven new transportation teachers. Transportation classes overflowed into F-building displacing teachers and classes.

Functioning under the constant threat of having TV Arts moved to the Lincoln Magnet was another challenge CDC faced.



We've got spirit. Juniors Tracy Taylor and Angela Holleman show their spirit at the Roosevelt game, Sept. 30. All hope for a win were died as Skyline lost 17 to 11. Photo by J. Babb

On her own. Senior Ronda Chesser prepares a floral arrangement in horticulture. Students in CDC were used to working independently on projects. Photo by H. Castellanos

A package deal





Helping 'em out. Architecture teacher Robert Batson helps Danny Mathus with his layout and model. Students in the cluster were familiar with model building as well as design. Photo by K. Hundt

Clubs add to package

Service projects benefit school, community

Organizations were a vital part of the deal. Groups such as Key Club and Keywanettes worked with each other on service projects. Other groups helped the community in other ways. The school's chapter of FHA/HERO were honored on the "Gold Honor Roll" for raising \$7,000 for the construction of the Leadership Building in Reston, VA.

Clubs held beginning-of-the-year induction parties to help "break the ice" between students and made the offer more enjoyable.

Athletics were also a major part of the offer. Football started off on a high note with a 7 to 6 victory over Garland. Underclassmen football and volleyball held their own and did their best to represent the school, although they usually played before nearly empty stands.

Groups like B-team football, rodeo and JV soccer made the Skyline deal

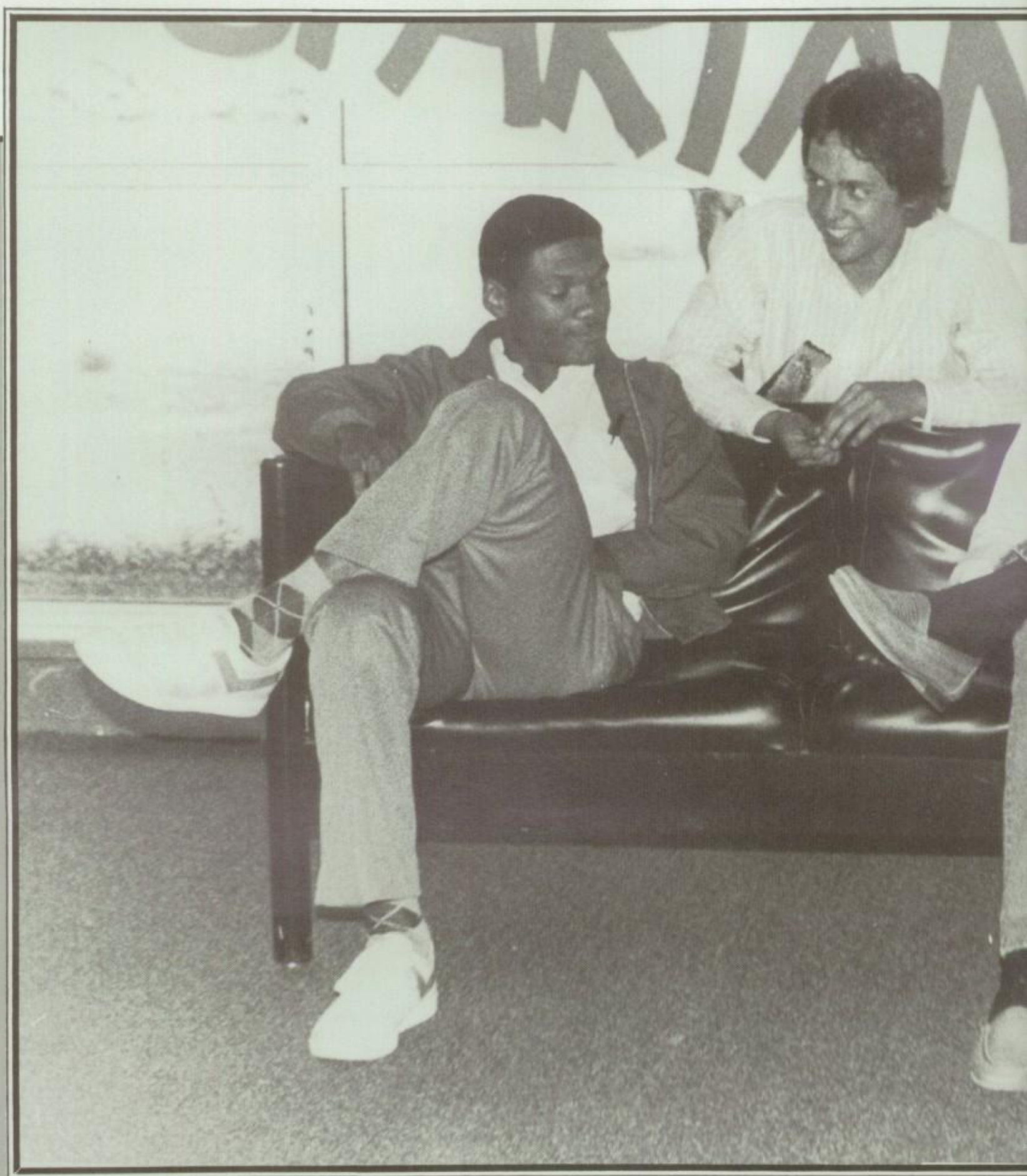
special because few schools, if any, offered these programs.

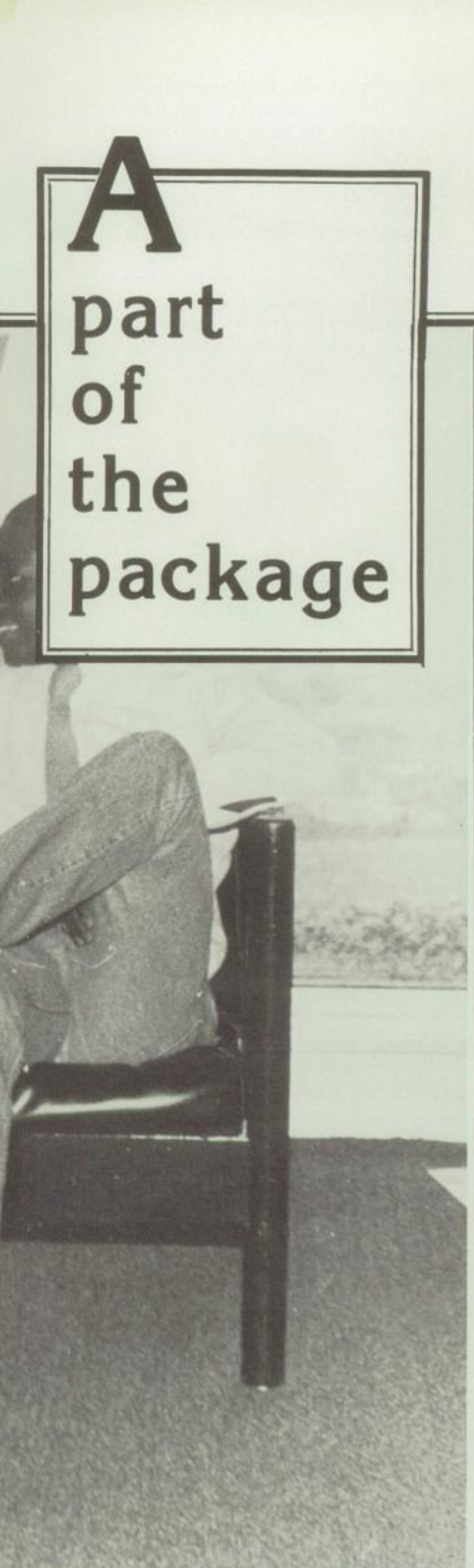
But, perhaps, the most significant factor of the school package was the people. And as the school had things to offer students, students did their part in contributing to the school. Band and drill team continued to entertain groups at football games and pep assemblies. Spirited groups such as Skylites and cheerleaders promoted unity.

Students' positive interaction and good student-teacher rapport made the year move more smoothly.

Clubs, athletics, CDC and students were all included in the deal. This was a deal that would never expire and students would get exactly what they "paid" for. And the experience they got would last long after graduation.

So, in the end, it was an offer that was very hard to refuse — because this offer allowed students to be a part of the package deal.





A part of the package

Student life

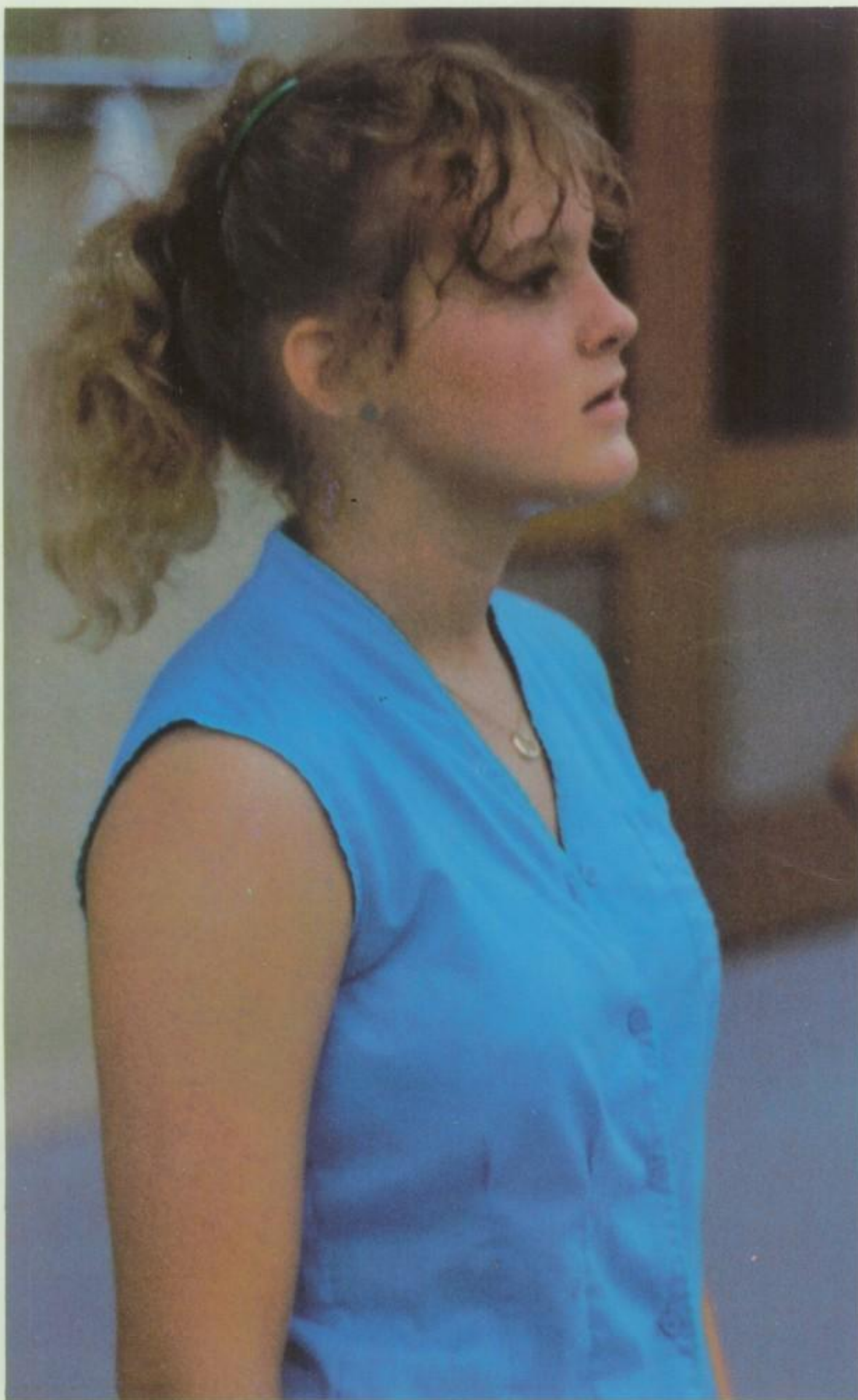
Resuming the routines dictated by a busy school schedule brought students out of their summer stupors and into the vigorous, time-consuming activities of high school.

In spite of the difficulties, each student experienced now and then, there always seemed to be time to relax and take it easy. School spirit blossomed, increasing participation as well as the number of school sponsored activities.

Theme days for football season was a new twist. Catchy slogans such as "Tie up the Apaches" and "Ambush the Red Raiders" had students wearing ties and bandanas on the respective game days.

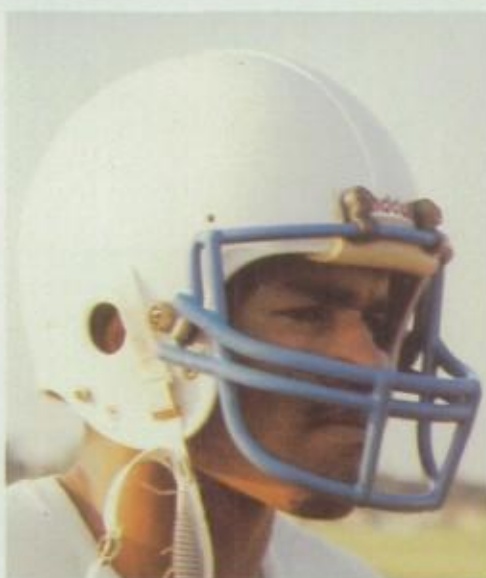
With increased enrollment and increased spirit, students felt that they were a part of what Skyline had to offer. The curricular as well as extracurricular activities both proved that Skyline was a package deal. And more than ever, students became involved to be a part of that package.

Killing time. Sean Andrews, Roy Barrera and Rufus Lewis engage in one of the favorite everyday activities — relaxing in the student center.



Listening to instructions provided a needed break to Silhouette Karen Nettles after doing high kicks across the floor of F-14 during first week of summer practice. Photo by K. Hundt

Varsity football player Kenneth Adams listens to defensive coach Harry Lantz explain a new play during afternoon summer workout. Photo by K. Hundt



Paul Roberts awaits further instructions on the *Firebird* formation. This piece was used as the contest opener for Parade of Champions, Oct. 10 and UIL competition, Nov. 1. Photo by T. Araya

Learning intricate routines was the flag corps major activity during summer practice. They also attended a flag corps clinic and learned marching fundamentals with the band. Amy Williams practices one routine performed to *Sing, Sing, Sing*. Photo by T. Araya



Getting into it

Team devotion shows at practice

With all of her muscles aching and sweat rolling down her forehead, Karen Stephenson contemplated why she would spend the last two weeks of summer getting up at 6 to be at drill practice by 7.

"Drill gives you a sense of accomplishment, because it's a lot harder than most people think it is," said Karen. "It's the same reason that the football players practice so much. It's something they love."

Getting up early wasn't the hardest part. That came later in the morning when the drill practiced marching and kicking for an hour at a time.

Drill team wasn't the only group sweating in the summer sun. The band, flag corps and twirler were also working hard. They started practice four weeks before school started. Practice times varied for different sections, but some

stayed from 8 a.m. to as late as 6 p.m.

The football players were also involved in summer workouts, practicing twice a day—once in the morning and once in the afternoon.

Cheerleaders didn't practice, but they did make signs from 8 until 1, starting three weeks before school started.

Everyone's goal was the same: to be prepared for football season, but the reasons students dedicated their time were different.

"No matter what you do, you have to work at it and band is worth it," said feature twirler Kristy Love. "It's exciting to perform at the football games."

School spirit and supporting the team were the main reasons students sweated it out during the summer.

"We put in the time

because school spirit means a lot to us," said varsity cheerleader Marjorie Dodd. "We enjoy being a part of what generates that spirit."

I love drill," said Dana McLean. "It's so neat because all the girls are working and striving for the same thing. We are all trying to support our school."

Unity played a major part in students' decisions to be a member of the drill or band, but the sense of belonging also ranked high.

"It makes you feel part of a group and part of the school spirit," said Silhouette Rhonda Smith.

Even though there is continual work and lots of practice, the members of the various organizations felt that it was worth it once they got on the field.

-Sheri Stodghill



Silhouette Sandra Keith has the true look of summer practice while marching on the field during the first week of practice. Photo by K. Hundt

Lieutenant Karen Stephenson takes time to laugh at a joke while Captain Mindy Ayers wipes the sweat from her brow after teaching a new routine to be performed at the second game during the football season. Photo by K. Hundt



Marching in v-shaped patterns was one skill the Silhouettes practiced during summer workouts. Sandra Kernes leads off her part of the v while marching on the field. Photo by K. Hundt

Tour Guides got into the swing of school quickly, as they had to pass tests on their knowledge of Skyline and its facilities starting the second day of school. Amy Forrester and Darryl Ewing take a test over the Horticulture cluster. Photo by L. Smith



A desire to get back to see friends took part of the sting out of returning to school. Ashli Pate and Jonathan Weiss took time out of their lunch period to sit and talk. Photo by B. Crosby

Staying till four caused counselors and students many problems. Students with early release had to fill their schedules with other classes. Sylvia Valle and senior George Rodriguez discuss his schedule changes. Photo by H. Castellanos



Getting into it

Summer filled with variety

The final minutes of that dreaded last exam have passed. The last bell of the year has rung. Lockers have been cleaned, books have been turned in and now, it's summer!

Summer offered a variety of activities besides sitting home and watching the grass grow. Students thrived on being able to do and see new things.

Many students were lucky to find good 9 to 5 jobs, but those who didn't made the best out of working on a part-time basis.

"The fact that I was part-time meant I still had to work at night, instead of during the day. We (part-time workers) get the sad end of the deal," said senior Beckie Warren.

Working part-time did have advantages though. Those who had a part-time job had the option of continuing work even after school resumed. Then there was always the

possibility of going out after work and not having to worry about getting up early.

Aside from the typical work and play syndrome of summer, students broke away on vacations and excursions of all kind. Whether in a foreign country or a neighboring city, the time spent away from home was a welcome change.

"I enjoy learning," said Lauren Mayborn, "but the pressure gets to me at school. When I travel I learn without the pressure."

But even summer doesn't seem like paradise forever. The close of summer brought students back to school once again. For some, it was a welcome change back to old familiar places, events and people. To others, it was like resuming a dreaded torture.

"I love summer, but I'm glad to get back to my friends," said sophomore Ashli Pate. She wasn't the only one who felt that way.

-Teresa Araya



Seniors Cindy Asensio and Leah Pus-tejousky dance at the Beach Bash. The bash was the first dance of the year, held Sept. 9. Some students really got into the spirit and dressed in grass skirts and Hawaiian shirts. Photo by L. Smith

Summer provided a perfect chance for late night partying. Susan Baker and Kim Johnson listen to music at the Winfrey Point summer party. Photo by T. Araya

What you see

Spirit boost welcomed by students, organizations

Fatigues bright-colored ties and strange pins were just a few of the things that could be seen around the school during football season. They were all a part of the new spirit boost.

Each game had a theme and a special activity for students to participate in. It was a first for Skyline since its opening.

Tyler Lee started the theme days with "Tie up the Red Raiders." Students were asked to wear ties to school on this day.

On the next theme day, "Mash the Mustangs," students were asked to wear army clothes. Other theme days included "Pin up the Wildcats" where students wore pins and "Sock SOC" where students wore different wild, colored socks.

Besides the theme days, there were decorating contests. The Samuell game prompted the hall decorating contest with

signs such as "Spartans eat Alpo" and "Spartan mothers wear combat boots." Also the door decorating contest was held first period on the day of the Thomas Jefferson game.

"All the spirit activities are getting the student body closer and more enthused about the game," said junior Julie Little.

Even though new spirit was boosted, the old ways were still evident. Spirit ribbons were worn in distinctive ways for each class.

"The freshmen wear theirs both straight up. The seniors wear theirs both upside down," said Julie. "It's kind of confused about the sophomores and juniors. Some people say the sophomores wear them with red right side up and juniors the opposite but some people tell me different."

-Sheri Stodghill



Spirit ribbons help show support for the football team and an easy way to show classification. Seniors wear theirs both upside down and freshmen wear both of theirs right side up. But the controversy over which color is up and which is down for sophomores and juniors can prove very confusing. Photo by K. Hundt





Daniel Benavides examines Tamara Furr's dog tags. MASH clothes provided the spirit boost for the game against Roosevelt. Photo by H. Castellanos

Silhouettes Laura Gentry, Rhonda Pinson and Ginger Lively show their school spirit by wearing MASH clothes for the "MASH the Mustangs" slogan. Laura and Ginger cheer to the fight song while Rhonda looks at the cheerleaders on stage. Photo by H. Castellanos



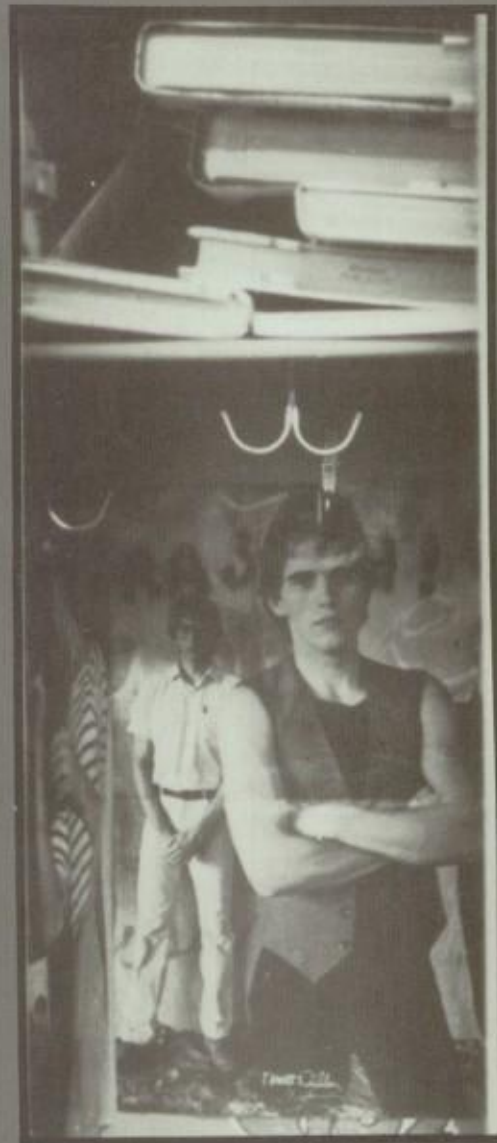
During the Roosevelt pep assembly, Bobbie Bynum, Diane Hranicky and Larry Karl perform a soundoff routine to display their MASH clothes in a skit put on by the teachers. Photo by H. Castellanos



Wearing bandanas was the spirit boost for the Tyler Lee game. Skylite Jennifer Silman shows her Raider bandana while cheering the team on. Photo by J. Babb

Old customs remained strong in the quest for students to define their space. The old tradition of decorating lockers gave each student a place uniquely theirs. Photo by T. Araya

Folders and notebooks were open to personalization. However, decorations had to be minimized because of teachers who took up folders. Photo by T. Araya



What you see

Lockers, books, folders provide showplace for student individuality

Being one of over 4,000 students, a drop in a vast sea, made it difficult for students to keep a sense of individuality.

Through everything from their clothing to the license plates on their cars, students came up with imaginative methods to let the world know what belonged to them.

One space almost everybody had was a locker. Even though two or more people shared one locker, the inside walls were customized as ever. Decorations such as posters and stickers were common, but mirrors, radios and lights also found their ways in spite of the fact that they were somewhat against the rules.

"The posters and stuff just

kind of brightened up the space," said Tracy Reynolds.

Along with custom decorated lockers were the usual folders and books, some of which were so personalized teachers wouldn't accept them. Students who had once proudly displayed folders covered with stickers, drawings and writing were forced to get new clean ones that could be turned in for a grade every six weeks. The spreading class requirement of turning in a folder didn't inhibit many students but a few felt deprived of a little harmless fun.

"If it's written on or worn, I have to buy another one," commented senior Shawn Frost. "I'd rather waste my

money on something else."

Perhaps the most popular form of self definition was through clothing. Personalizing shirts by putting letters on the back of them became obsolete. Students found that the sleeves and front were also suitable for lettering. In addition, wearing buttons and cutting up and wearing old sweat shirts on top of a good shirt became increasingly popular. Those were just a few ways in which students separated themselves from their peers.

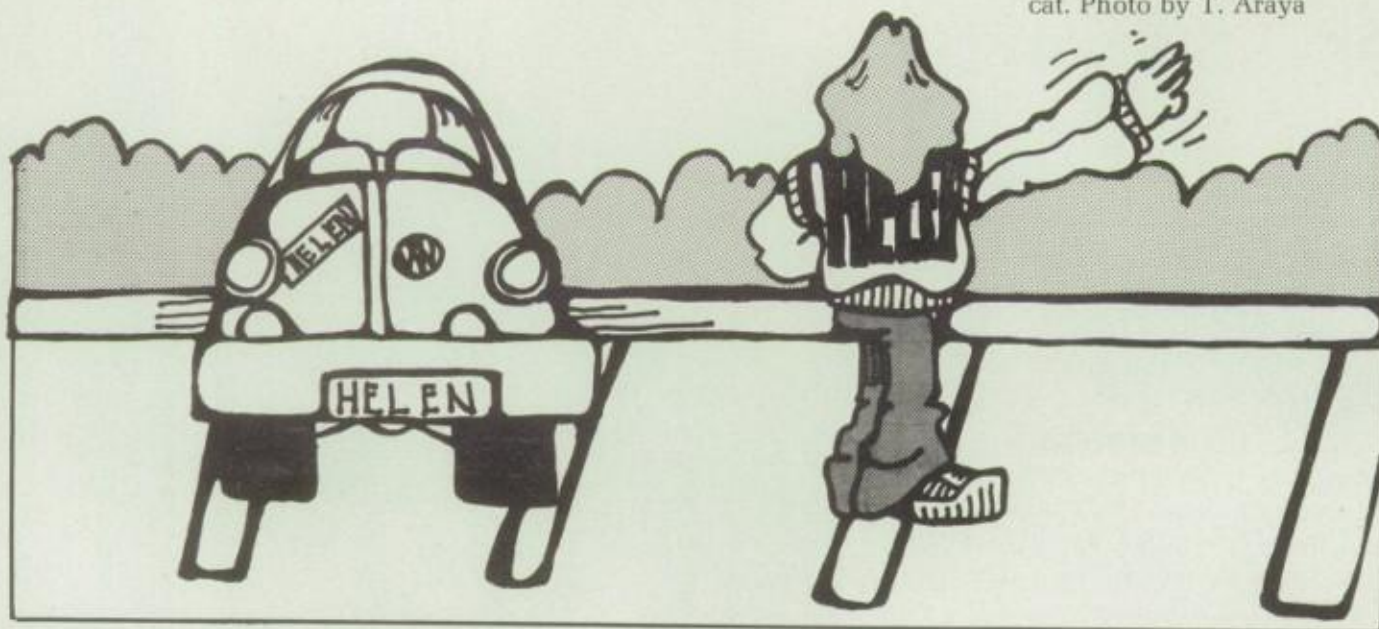
Personal identity and defining a little personal space in such crowded quarters presented students with a challenge in creativity.

-Teresa Araya





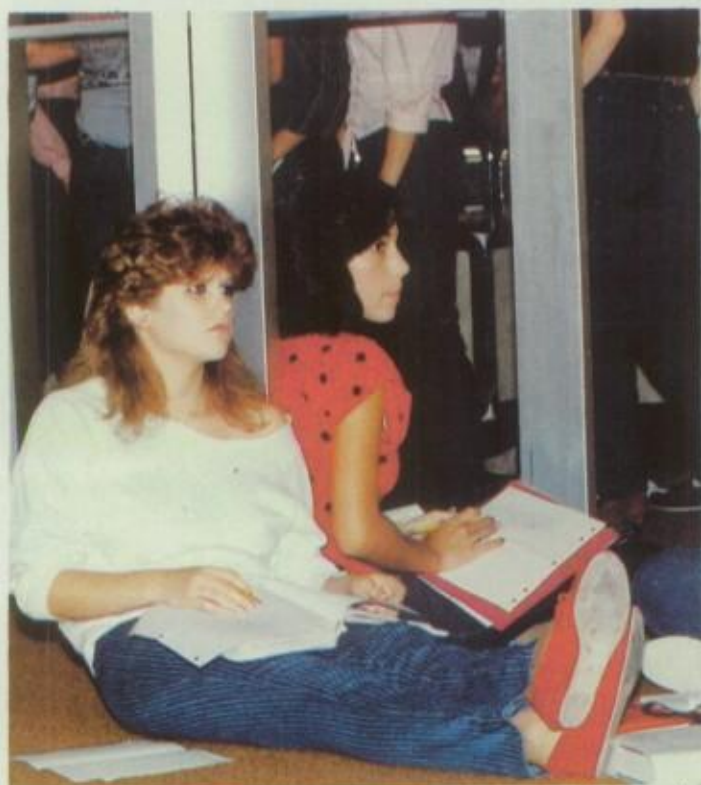
Requirements for book covers stiffened, but they didn't stunt imagination. As Melanie Stapp demonstrates while studying before school, there was more than one way to skin a cat. Photo by T. Araya



Individuality through clothing helped students separate themselves. Detrick Hollins shows off his imaginative shirt while socializing in the student center. Photo by T. Araya

The student center is the mainstream of fashion. Cheri Goble is wearing grey peddle pushers with bobby socks. Photo by H. Castellanos

Kevin Madden and Regina Williams both display the latest fashions. Kevin has deck shoes and a button down while Regina shows a Mexican dress and red flats. Photo by H. Castellanos



Erin Ranney and Meredith Saidel study in the students center during C lunch. Erin is wearing a Flashdance fashion: cut-collar sweatshirt and pin-striped jeans. Meredith has on a red t-shirt with black squares. Photo by H. Castellanos

Bright colors, plastic shoes and matching earrings show Kris Ussery's fashion consciousness. Kris is also wearing a dog collar as an ankle bracelet. Photo by H. Castellanos



What you see

New trends in fashion similar to yesteryears'

Bell bottoms bouffant hairdos, polyester mini dresses and horn-rimmed or cat glasses conjour up thoughts of the fashions favored when Skyline opened.

Even though they were the latest styles in the '70's, most people wouldn't consider wearing them now.

"Fashions have changed entirely in the last 10 years," said junior Jeanine Hernandez. "Back then they were appropriate but now those fashions would be totally out of place."

Students today are more interested in tight designer jeans, short chic haircuts and contact lenses. Mini-skirts again adorn the halls, but they're looser, brighter and usually not as short.

"I like to dress casually with jeans and shirts but if the old fashions were ever to come back in style, I'd wear them," said Jeanine.

Teachers feel that the change in fashion hasn't been that drastic.

"I don't think the fashions have changed a lot," said English teacher Patsy Niedecken. "The only thing different is that the students are dressing up more."

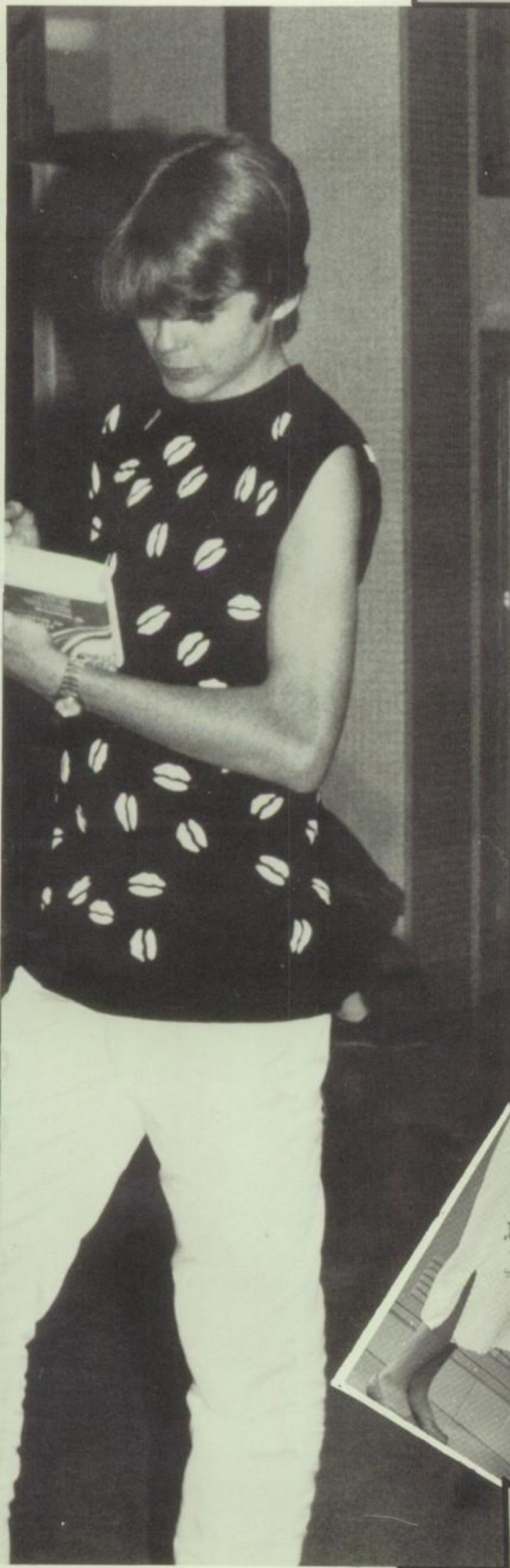
"Personally I don't see a big change," said government teacher Leonard Davis. "Students see a greater change because they don't have the advantage or disadvantage of living through history so time moves slower and things change faster."

-Sheri Stodghill

Mexican dresses could be seen all over Skyline. Sonia Mendoza shows her friend Alueisa Cuellar the flower pinned to the dress. Sonia is also wearing the "woven" look in flat-heeled shoes. Photo by H. Castellanos.



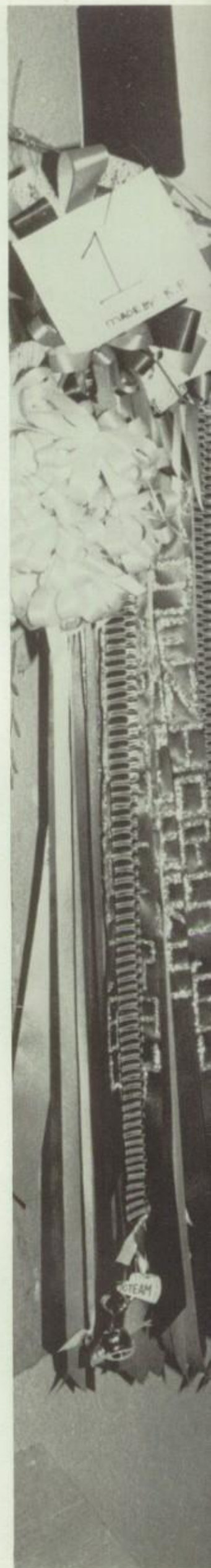
Matt McGrew (center photo) writes down a phone number on his English grammar book. Matt has a black muscle shirt with lips. Photo by H. Castellanos



Angie Dubois tries to decide on what dress to buy for the homecoming dance. Preparations for the dance began as far as three weeks before the actual event. Photo by D. Burris



Decorating lockers was one way students got into the spirit of homecoming. Darryl Ewing decorated asst. drum major Brigitte Plouche's locker to wish her luck at the football game. Photo by H. Castellanos



Homecoming

Before the music starts

The early bird gets the worm. A very old saying, but very true none the less. When time came to begin preparing for homecoming, those who got

Homecoming was in no way one of those spur of the moment events. In fact, starting the dance off on the right foot began about three weeks before the dance ever took place.

the earliest start really were the most fortunate.

Homecoming was in no way one of those spur of the moment events. In fact, starting the dance off on the right foot began about three weeks before the dance ever took place.

Pam Hale summed it all up when she said, "You need at least two weeks to get enough money and pick out a dress you like."

For the girls, finding a dress was the most time consuming factor, but for guys, the problem was a week to get a suit

altered and making sure he ordered the flowers on time.

Aside from the dance itself, a number of organizations spent weeks preparing for the game and pep assembly. The Senate and Key Club started several weeks in advance preparing floats for the assembly. About 10 Key Club members and 10 senior senators as well as some non-senior members of the Senate put in non-school hours on the floats.

The band, drill team and football team put in their share of overtime too. Afternoon and early morning practices helped them prepare for their roles at the game.

In all, making homecoming a fond memory involved a good bit of time. Arrangements and decisions had to be made, requiring not only time, but also patience.

—Teresa Araya



Trisha Walker makes an adjustment on one of the mums she made for homecoming. These mums were made entirely by the horticulture students. Photo by L. Smith

Senior Senator Elise Winslow helps decorate the Senate's float for the homecoming pep assembly. Photo by K. Hundt



Michelle Griffin buys a miniature mum on the day of the homecoming game. The mini mums were just one of many flowers horticulture offered for sale.

Homecoming Queen nominee Tracey Walker is paraded around the auditorium by Joe Robinson, Keith Heath and Damon Rowe during the Homecoming assembly. Photo by L. Smith



Homecoming

Last game ends football season with tears, joy

How many ways are there to skin a cat? At least two, and Skyline managed to employ them in skinning the Bryan Adams Cougars.

"I'm really gonna miss all the Friday nights at games. Performing and talking to all my friends was great."

-Cheri Liles

notable performance and a few key errors by the Cougars let the Raiders take home a 27 to 6 homecoming victory.

Though Skyline did play one of its best games all season, all of the excitement was not centered on the action taking place on the field. Band members and Silhouettes in their last Skyline halftime show celebrated their accomplishments,

The BA game, which served as homecoming for both teams, was dominated by Skyline. Skyline's

while others mourned its end.

Silhouette Cheri Liles said, "I'm really gonna miss all the Friday nights at games. Performing and talking to all my friends was great."

Others in the stands took as much time to socialize and visit as they did to watch the game.

The actions on the field were not totally neglected. As the last game of the season ended spirit was high and energy and encouragement radiated from the stands.

"I was so glad that we won the game," said Kellie Zahn. "Winning the homecoming game made me forget about all the other losses."

When the game ended and Skyline walked away with its victory, another season had come to an end. So many goals met and so many left. Oh well, maybe next year.

-Teresa Araya



Kim Whitman and Tina Causey display their mums at the homecoming game. The freshmen girls talk about the halftime show. Photo by H. Castellanos

Varsity Cheerleaders hold up the Homecoming 83-84 sign so the football players can make their entrance. Photo by H. Castellanos



Meredith Saidel studies in the student center on the day of the homecoming game. Photo by R. Halford



Sonja Malone displays a homecoming mum purchased at school. Wearing mums was one way students got into the homecoming spirit. Photo by R. Halford

Homecoming

Homecoming traditions not the same old things

A couple holds each other tight and slow dances as *Total Eclipse of the Heart* is played on the stereo. This wasn't an unusual sight as over

"It (Homecoming) was so much fun. Being a part of the Senate and having all of our plans come true really made it great. Nothing went wrong."

-Stacy Young

950 people attended this year's Homecoming dance Nov. 4, at the Fairmont Hotel in downtown Dallas.

Just as slow dancing wasn't an unusual sight neither was anything else at this year's Homecoming. Homecoming is a tradition and it stays the same — basically.

Girls in formal dresses and guys in three piece suits adorned with corsages and boutineers respectively would be expected at any Homecoming dance. But the styles and the people made Skyline's unique.

"The styles differed greatly," said Susan Baker. "I saw a couple of guys that had on tuxes and another that had on slacks and a sweater. It didn't look like they were going to the same place."

"The fashions went from frilly to sophisticated to real

plain," said Rhonda Smith.

Picture taking is another Homecoming tradition but an extra flash was added this year. The Senate hired Flash Photography to take pictures of students dancing, eating and socializing.

Hors d'oeuvres and decorations are two things that no Homecoming should be without. Eggrolls offered a change of pace for this year's attendants. The decorations also offered a change of pace because patrons were greeted by an ice sculpture of the Raider horse.

This year was also different in that the Senate planned every detail of the dance. They helped to design the tickets and the promotional posters. They reserved the ballroom, set the date and sold the tickets.

"It (homecoming) was so much fun," said Senator Stacy Young. "Being a part of the Senate and having all of our plans come true really made it great. Nothing went wrong."

Homecoming, a yearly tradition, is mainly the same, but with the students, trends and music, each year offers a different aspect to an old tradition.

-Sheri Stodghill

Kelly Burns fixes her hair while taking a break from dancing at homecoming. Photo by K. Hunt





Booker Kidd purchases pictures for Paula Phillips at the homecoming dance. Photo by H. Castellanos

Philip Eddy and Lisa Williams get down at the homecoming dance. A mixture of fast and slow dances provided music which was pleasurable to most. Photo by H. Castellanos



Socializing was one activity that kept people busy during homecoming. Sheri Brewer, Suzanne Eddy and Scott Evans observe the dancing while sitting at their table. Photo by H. Castellanos

Kent Smith gets punch from Fairmont workers for himself and his date, Karen Bolten. Photo by H. Castellanos ,

Homecoming

Court crowned at dance

"Tracey is a Tour Guide, a member of the Senate and a sports writer on the Origin. She is involved in sports and is a well-rounded student.

"I was so surprised and I tried so hard not to cry. But I just couldn't help it I was so happy."

-Tracey Walker

She plans to go to the University of Houston and major in business," said Diane Hranicky

while Tracey Walker was presented to the audience at Homecoming.

After the announcement of

the 1983 Homecoming Queen Tracey could add one more thing to her resume.

"I was so surprised and I tried so hard not to cry," said Tracey. "But I just couldn't help it I was so happy."

The Senior Princess was Stacia Sewell who literally got lifted off her feet by escort Brad Hunt when she was announced the winner.

Junior Countess was Marjorie Dodd, Sophomore Duchess was Jennifer Oten and Freshman Damsel was Deanna Sockwell.

-Sheri Stodghill



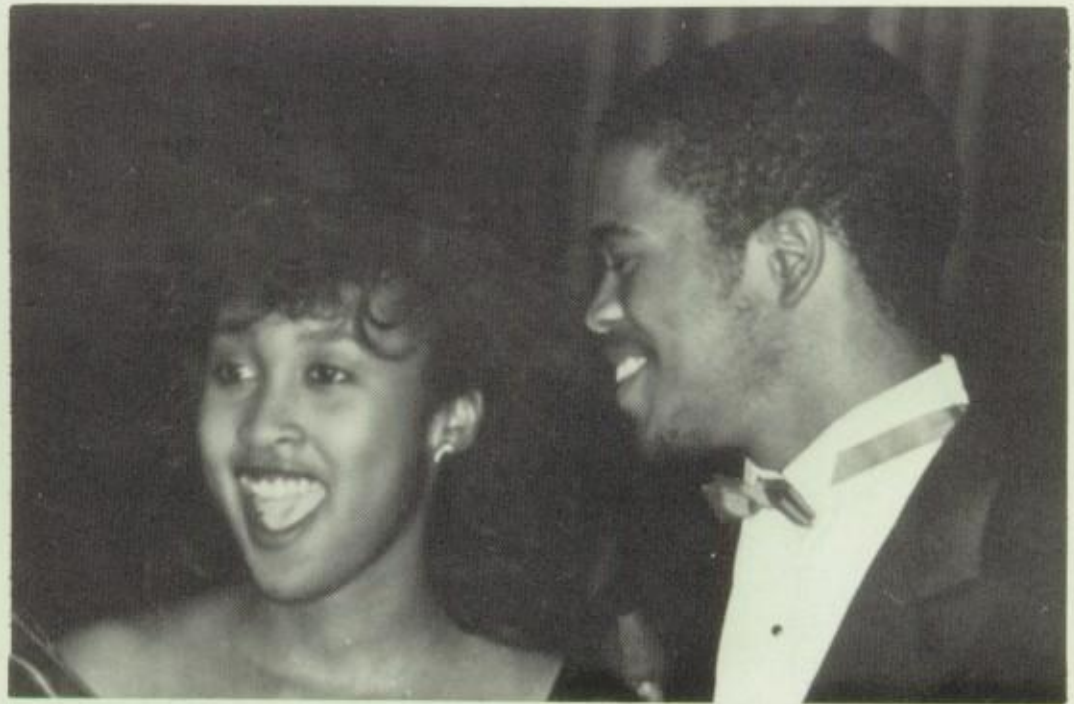
Stacia Sewell and Brad Hunt await the announcement of Stacia as senior princess. Photo by J. Babb





Homecoming Queen Tracey Walker and date Michael Williams express their joy after Tracey was proclaimed the winner. Photo by H. Castellanos

Deanna Sockwell and her escort Scott Patterson show surprise as Deanna is announced freshman damsel. Photo by J. Babb



Junior Countess Marjorie Dodd and her escort John Marlow show happy expressions when Marjorie receives her bouquet. Photo by M. Hess



Sophomore Duchess nominee Jennifer Oten nervously awaits the announcement of the homecoming court. Jennifer was later named sophomore duchess. Photo by J. Babb

Living it up

Fair tragedy no damper on spirits

Whether it was eating, playing games, riding rides or going through buildings to get free samples, the fair offered a variety of activities for a variety of people.

The fair was a bit different for most people this year as far as the rides go. Because of the accidental death of two patrons as a result of a car falling from the Enterprise, students were more careful about which rides they rode.

"We rode the ones that looked like they were safe," said Cindy Asensio. "We were analyzing every ride because we didn't want to die. We didn't ride anything where the cars were separated."

If students didn't feel safe on the rides, they could go through the haunted houses or see the freak shows. But these activities weren't met with much praise.

"The Haunted House (at the end of the midway) was the worst thing at the fairground," said Cindy. "The kiddie rides were scarier than it was."

"We went to see the turtle woman, but it was so stupid," said Martha McIntyre. "It was just a woman's head with a turtle's body. You could tell it was an optical illusion."

Meeting friends played a major part in the fair, but even that didn't work out all of the time.

"We met some friends and walked down the midway, but then we lost them," said Cheryl Allison. "We were going to watch the Dr Pepper Circus, but it had already started by the time we got there, because we had spent so much time looking for everyone. I hated this Fair Day."

Even though the fair had a variety of things it just didn't meet everyone's approval.

"The fair has really gone down the drain," said Martha.

"Everything was too expensive," said Cindy. "But the Fletcher's corny dogs were worth it."

—Sheri Stodghill

Angie Garcia enjoys eating nachos at the fair. Eating, riding and socializing were the main activities students engaged in while at the fair. Photo by M Ehrenberger



Lisa Newsome throws dimes at dishes while Stephanie Coulter and Bryan Banks look on. If the dime lands in a dish then she wins it. Photo by M. Ehrenberger





LeeAnn Ivey and Alisha Hicks take a ride on the Spider ride at the fair. Photo by M. Ehrenberger



Bryan Banks helps Stephanie Coulter on with her jacket while taking a rest on the hill at the center of the midway. Photo by M. Ehrenberger

Willie Goolsby tries to ring a bear on the State Fair midway as Darryl Fuston, Darryl Knight and Daniel Benavides look on. Photo by M. Ehrenberger



Living it up

Students give opinions on best, worst

If you like B lunch, pizza, Coke, Now 'n Laters, Forester Field, blue jeans, English, Town East and lockers on the first floor, then you're in the majority.

Out of the lunch periods, D lunch was definitely thought of as the worst.

"By the time D lunch would roll around I'd be starving," said Chris Johns. "That's just too late in the day."

If you're a Pepper it might not be pleasing to find out that Coke was the favorite soft drink among students. But it might make the Pepper's happy to find out that Coke also was the least

liked drink.

"Coke is just too sweet," said Chris. "And you can't drink it very fast."

Jolly Ranchers were the most requested candy sold at the DE store while Spree was the least liked of all the candy sold.

"I hate Spree. They're too sweet on the outside and too bitter on the inside," said Lauren Mayborn. "But I love Hawaiian Punch flavored Jolly Ranchers. They're not like all that other regular stuff that DE sells."

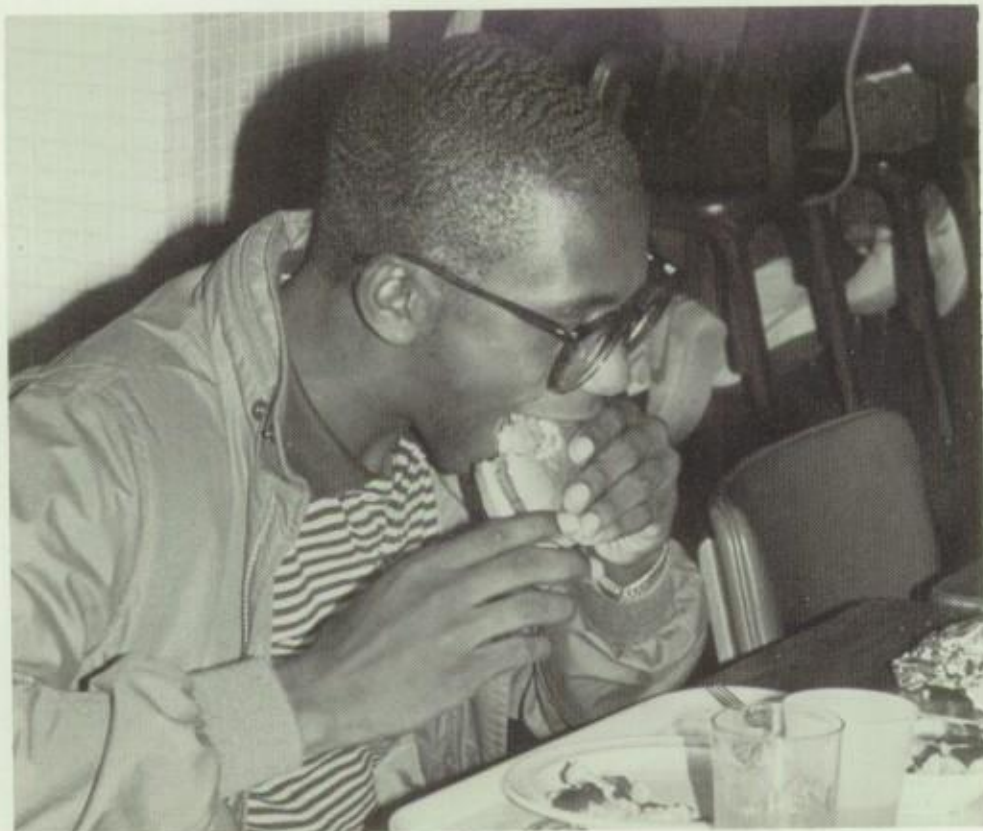
As far as clothes are concerned blue jeans were the clear winner for the favorite attire of students.

"They're scuzzy and they're comfortable," said Naomi Robinson. "By wearing jeans I can dress quickly in the mornings. With dresses you have to put on hose and heels and it's just not worth it."

Other opinions that students gave were pizza as the best lunchroom food, the middle as the best place to sit in the lunchroom, Town East as the favorite shopping mall, Forester Field as the best football stadium, McDonalds as the best place to go after a football game and the first floor as the best place to have a locker.

-Sheri Stodghill

Lonnie Birdine eats a hamburger during lunch. Hamburgers were considered the worst school food and B was the best lunch period. Photo by B. Crosby



Tyrance Barnett displays the casual fashion that students favored. Blue jeans were chosen as the best type of clothes to wear. Photo by D. Reynolds





Brenda Smith drinks a coke during study hall. Coca-Cola was chosen as both the best and the worst soft drink. Photo by R. Halford

Seeing three pizzas on one tray wasn't as unusual sight. Students picked pizza as the best lunch room food. Lornae Jefferson and Lynnell Oliver enjoy their lunches on pizza day. Photo by B. Crosby

Vicki Karlen eats a Spree at the D.E. store. Even though Spree was the least liked candy among students, it sells well. Photo by B. Crosby

Though a school no-no, hallway romance was a common sight. Suzanne Eddy and Scott Evans take a few minutes out of their school day to have a private discussion. Photo by M. Ehrenberger.



Old dating traditions remained unchanged. John Price and Heidi Deuel purchased tickets to Scarface at the Casa Linda theater. Photo by K. Hundt



Dating outside of school sometimes wasn't enough time together for students. Misty Linthicum and Philip Eddy spend time together during their lunch period. Photo by B. Crosby



Living it up

Dating remains a teenage tradition

Ten minutes before your first date with the most gorgeous guy in the school, you wash your hair with Hartz flea shampoo. To avoid making your date wait for hours, you leave the house without a curl on your head.

Murphy's Law and every girl's nightmare; if anything can go wrong, it will. Dating, both a dream and a nightmare. Through all of the embarrassment and harrowing experiences, it lives on from generation to generation.

At the beginning of their dating experiences, Skyline students discovered that dating had its ups and downs.

As Allison Barber pointed out, the initial dating response came close to being pure fear. She said, "When you don't really know someone that well, you don't know what to say or do. It's so awkward."

But after all, the whole purpose behind dating someone was to get to know them better. After the initial fear was gone, problems became more advanced. Money presented a big problem to those who went out a lot. Financial problems rested mostly with the male members of the student body.

Not that they really minded, but as junior James Bell said, "I think the girl should

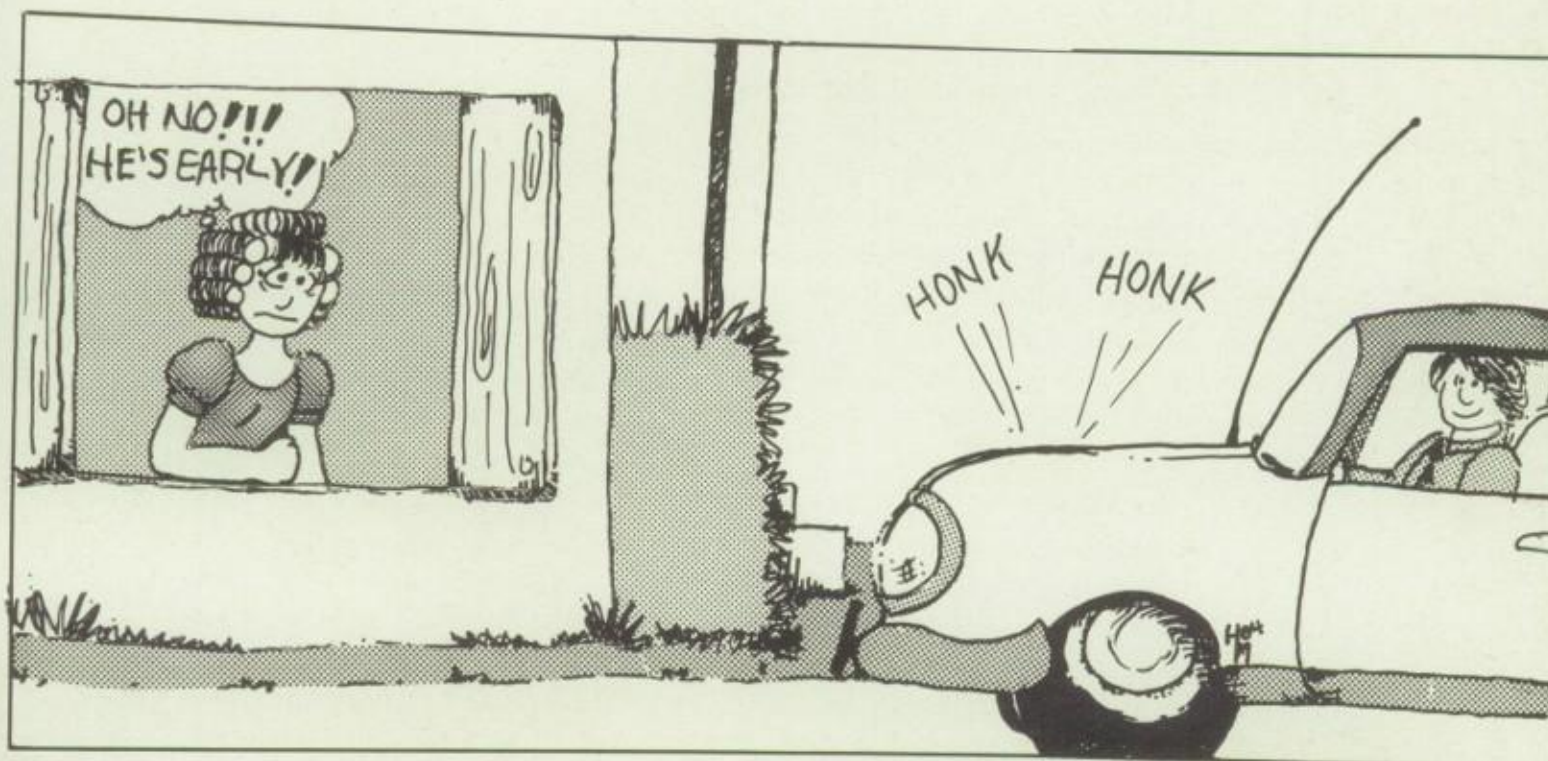
help pay if it's going to be really expensive."

Once again, movies ruled as the favorite place to go. Favorites also included the traditional football games and dinner. When a good concert came to town, students and their dates enjoyed the events together.

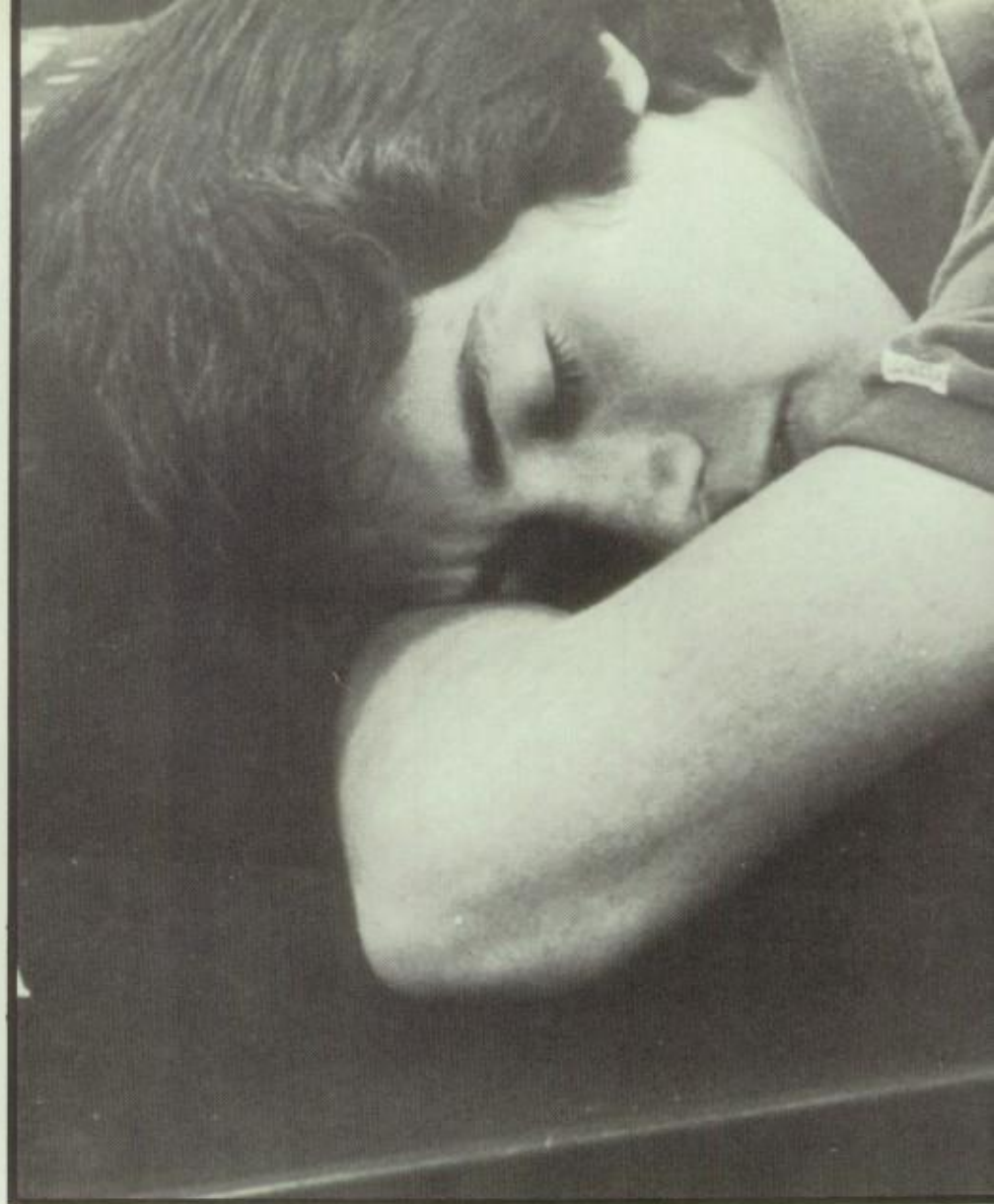
The true spirit of dating lived on with students such as Angela Rutherford. Angela said she like going on quiet, private dates "so we can spend time with each other on the weekend. You can see your other friends any time."

-Teresa Araya

Even during club activities, couples found time to be together. At the Italian Club trip to La Cremona Italian Restaurant, Diane Cameron and Ray Bethel enjoy each others' company. Photo by T. Araya



Steve Compton reads a newspaper and eats candy during class. Sitting near the back of the room had its advantages for some students. Photo by C. Halton



Call it the blues

Class time used for play, not study

"Sometimes it's fun to be obnoxious. It relieves the monotony."

Joe Hill

Thinking of girls, thinking of guys, planning for the weekend, drawing on a notebook, making a cheatsheet for a test next period, doing homework that was due yesterday, eating, sleeping or just daydreaming were a few of the unlimited number of things students did during class that they weren't supposed to.

Every day students neglected their assignments and ignored their teachers for the prospect of more interesting pastimes.

Study halls offered the easiest opportunity for students who enjoyed getting off the subject.

"In study hall everything would be really quiet and I would roll pennies up the

aisle," said Joe Hill. "They would hit the wall and there would be this little pinging noise. Everyone wondered what it was."

Students often felt that rebellious attitude but more often than not doing other things beside schoolwork is just a way to break the monotony.

"Doing other things is more exciting than most of the classes and anything we do in them," said Gilbert Villanueva.

"Sometimes it's fun to be obnoxious," said Joe. "It relieves the monotony." they're getting away with all the extra things they do in class but teachers were just a little smarter than students gave them credit for.

"Students are their own worst enemies," said government teacher Leonard Davis. "With a little forethought students would save themselves

from many disciplinary situations."

But not even the teacher reprimands would stop students from doing the inevitable.

"School just wouldn't be fun if there wasn't something else to do during class than study," said Gilbert. "There has to be something to get your mind off of books."

When it comes down to students just can't stop doing what they're not supposed to. They enjoy it too much.

"One time I sharpened pencil for five minutes before the teacher noticed I had been up there so long," said Joe. "I wouldn't quit doing things like that for anything."

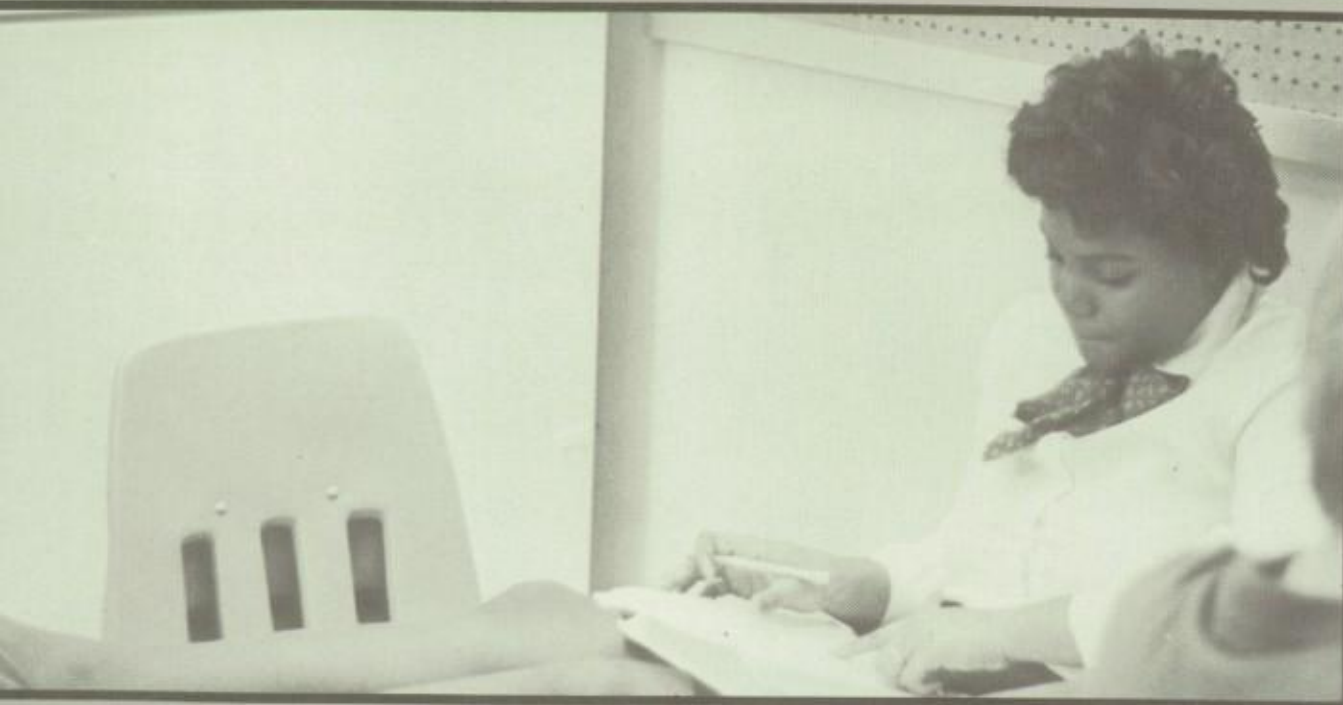
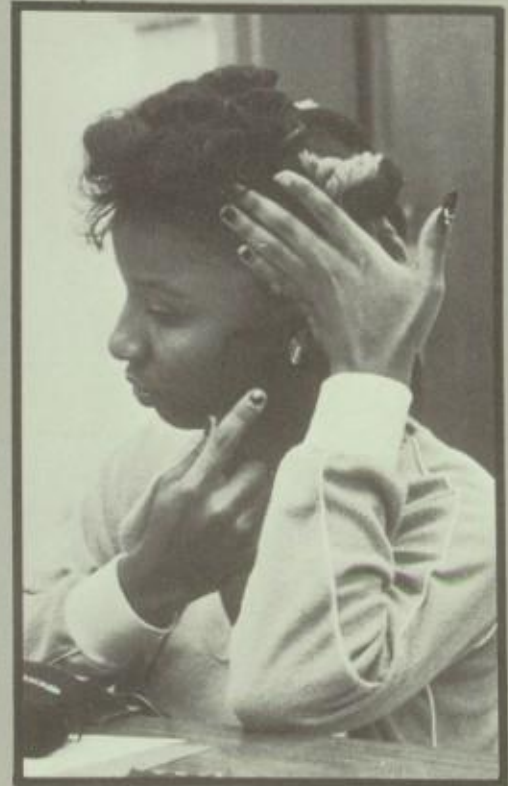
—Sheri Stodghill

Relaxing or daydreaming took up a lot of students' time in class. Rhonda Shepherd put her feet up, but keeps studying during cluster. Photo by Williams



Sleeping was one thing students did during class that they weren't supposed to. Kent Smith catches upon his sleep during chemistry. Photo by D. Williams

Karen Rand fixes her hair at the end of class. Primping was one thing girls did that they weren't supposed to. Photo by A. Leonard



Jenny Worthington and Kim Johns read a Spanish magazine. Students read or wrote notes to escape classroom boredom. Photo by D. Rowe



Call it the blues

School food better than expected

The gross, the terrible, the infamous school food. Everybody who ever went to school dreaded the thought of it. The only thing that could possibly

"The ones who gripe (about the food) the most are the same ones that stand in line every day, so they can't hate it that much."

Jailynn Thornton

be worse was perhaps freeze-dried, reconstituted spaghetti.

If the food at school tasted so desperately bad, then why did upwards of 2,000 students crowd into Skyline's seven food lines every day to buy it?

The food in the cafeteria, as it turned out, really wasn't bad at all.

"It depends on what we're having," said Jailynn Thornton. "It's not as bad people make it out to be."

Senior Jack Cranshaw agreed with Jailynn's opinion.

Jack said, "The Mexican food is sub-standard, but for the price, the rest is not bad at all."

Of course, there were those who still vowed that school food remained the most vile concoction on the face of the earth.

"I don't mess with these people's food," was the only thing Homer Smith had to say about the cafeteria food.

But, as Jailynn pointed out, "The ones that gripe the most are the same ones that stand in line every day, so they can't hate it that much."

The fact that students like the food served in the cafeteria was no accidental occurrence.

"The meals have to meet government requirements, but we do our best to find things the students will like," said head dietician Alva Coughlin.

To help insure that the food would be at least accepted by

students, all dishes were tested before the district put them on the menu.

District Food Service Coordinator Jane Lennington explained the procedure under which the district tested the food it served. "Twice a year, we select foods which are nutritional and economical, then we give them a trial run in the test kitchen at the Nolan Estes Plaza in Oak Cliff. If it passes there, we try it on the menu. After its initial run, if the kids don't like it, we won't serve it."

The reputation of the food in the cafeteria improved throughout the year. As non-eater Anna Vela said when she tried her first plate lunch, "I never really eat lunch, but someone told me that it wasn't so bad so I decided to try it."

-Teresa Araya

Yum, yum, yum. Those like Lauren Mayborn who couldn't handle the long lines, or didn't like the cafeteria food opted to bring their own lunches. Photo by M. Ehrenberger



ate lunch, 95¢. Besides trying to find
od that will please students, the
eteria's district-wide try to keep cost
wn, as Cecilia Reeves notes each day
the lunch line. Photo by R. Halford



Busy as a bee. Most students didn't realize the efforts that went into preparing school lunches. The ladies in the kitchen worked from 6 in the morning until at least 2 p.m. to make the food students took for granted. Photo by B. Crosby



Don't use your fingers! Camilia Williams uses a fork on her second pizza. Of all the food in the cafeteria, pizza was the best seller. Photo by B. Crosby

Call it the blues

Code of Conduct outlines misbehavior

Blackmail, homicide, vandalism, assault and extortion are all classified as Group III-illegal behavior. No, it's not a code of law — not exactly.

The code specifically outlines all types of misbehavior and their penalties in three categories: misbehavior, disruptive and disorderly, and illegal behavior.

Also included in the book is an outline of what is expected of parents, principals, teachers and students.

For students who don't comprehend the terms, there is a list of definitions in the back.

"The code has taken a lot of privileges away from the principals," said Frank Guzick. "If they put us out here to run a school, then why don't they think we're intelligent enough to know what to do if a student is in violation of a law?"

A major complaint concerning the code was that it treated high school students like elementary students.

"In some cases the code does seem childish and silly, but keep in mind it affects all ages and levels," said Mr. Guzick.

Also included was a contract that students and parents were expected to sign and return. People's names who refused to sign were put on a separate list than those who did.

"Those who refused to sign aren't in disagreement of the code, they just won't sign anything," said Mr. Guzick. "You're not exempt because you won't sign it."

While not specifically prescribed punishment, Skyline offered alternate punishment plans for those students who choose to take them. Instead of in-house or licks, students could wash windows, pick up trash or sweep the floors of the school. Not only did this give students a choice of punishment, but it helped the custodians and served the school.

"We are sometimes eight to

ten custodians short, and rather than for a student to be sent home to watch television or to in-house to sit and do little studying, I feel that the student is doing a service to the school," said Dwain Dawson, administrator in charge of facilities. "It's not degrading the student or mockery toward the student. It's an avenue of helping keep the school clean."

Students liked the option of picking their own punishment because they could escape the pain of licks and boredom of in-house.

"Licks hurt and I don't like sitting around being still," said Brad Crain. "I worked all day for two days (he had the option of two days in-house) and most of the time I was cleaning the smoking center. I was embarrassed to have to clean, but the punishment served its purpose."

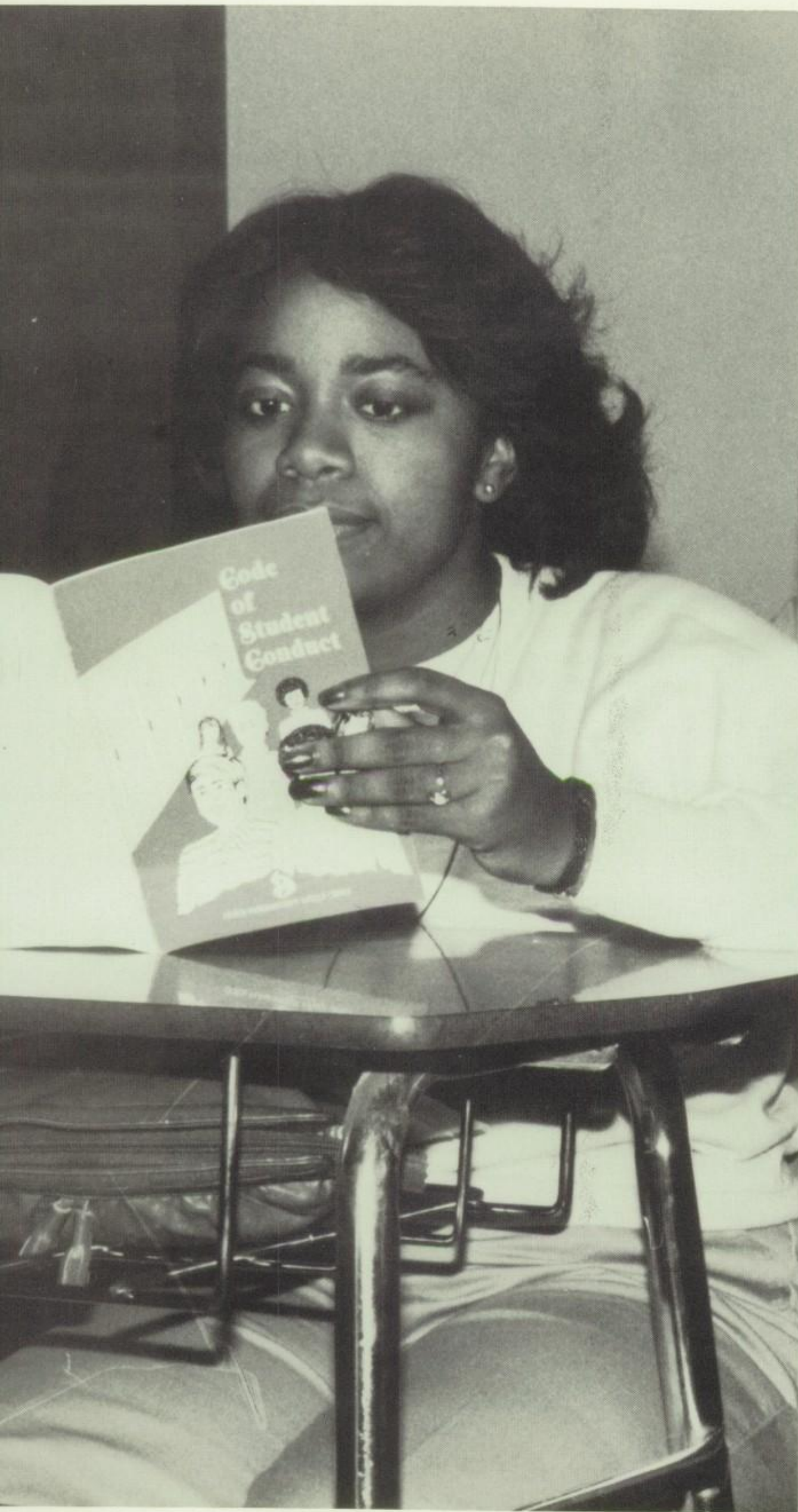
-Sheri Stodghill



Billie Moore tells Robert Bartee to speed up while sweeping. Photo by D. Rowe

Walter McCullough chose sweeping floors over in-house suspension. Photo by H. Castellanos





Christopher Jordan sweeps the stairs as alternative punishment. Students are given the option of in-house, licks or cleaning the school. Photo by H. Castellanos



Robert Bartee and Billie Moore sweep the hall in front of the Student Center. Students who chose alternate plans of punishment could sweep floors, pick up trash or wash windows for the duration. Photo by D. Rowe

Princess Smith examines the new Code of Conduct booklet. Students were asked to return the contract in the back of the booklet. Those who didn't were subject to disciplinary action. Photo by R. Halford

Make it merry

Students enjoy snowy days

As the white, delicate flurries began to hit the ground the familiar cry of "WATCH OUT!" was heard all around the building as students took advantage of the snow and bombarded fellow classmates with handfuls of the fluffy stuff.

When students awoke on the morning of Dec. 16, they were greeted with almost three inches of snow that had fallen overnight and continued to fall through the morning. And students didn't bother wasting any time. The snowball fights and the building of snowmen began immediately.

"We got snowballs and threw them at other people during A lunch next to the G-Building," said Thomas Lunar. "By the time A lunch ended, most of the snow was gone. Some of the people didn't have gloves, and the snow was so cold that their hands really started hurting bad, but they wouldn't go inside."

Even though during school some of the snow melted, when the bell rang to dismiss for Christmas holidays there was still enough snow to play with. And that's exactly what most

students did upon their arrival home.

"I went home and built a snowman, and somebody stole our cap that we put on him," said Latonya Dismuke. "If they wanted it all they had to do was knock on the door and ask."

"I had snowfights," said Keith Minor. "My brother built a snowman and I killed it. My brother told me not to crush it, but I just ran straight into it."

Besides snowball fights and building snowmen a few others enjoyed the snow in a different way.

"My girlfriend's brother and I had a wrestling match in the snow," said Tony Garcia. "We also had football games in the snow. It's really grody to be tackled in the snow. There's snow all over you and in your face. But it is sort of refreshing."

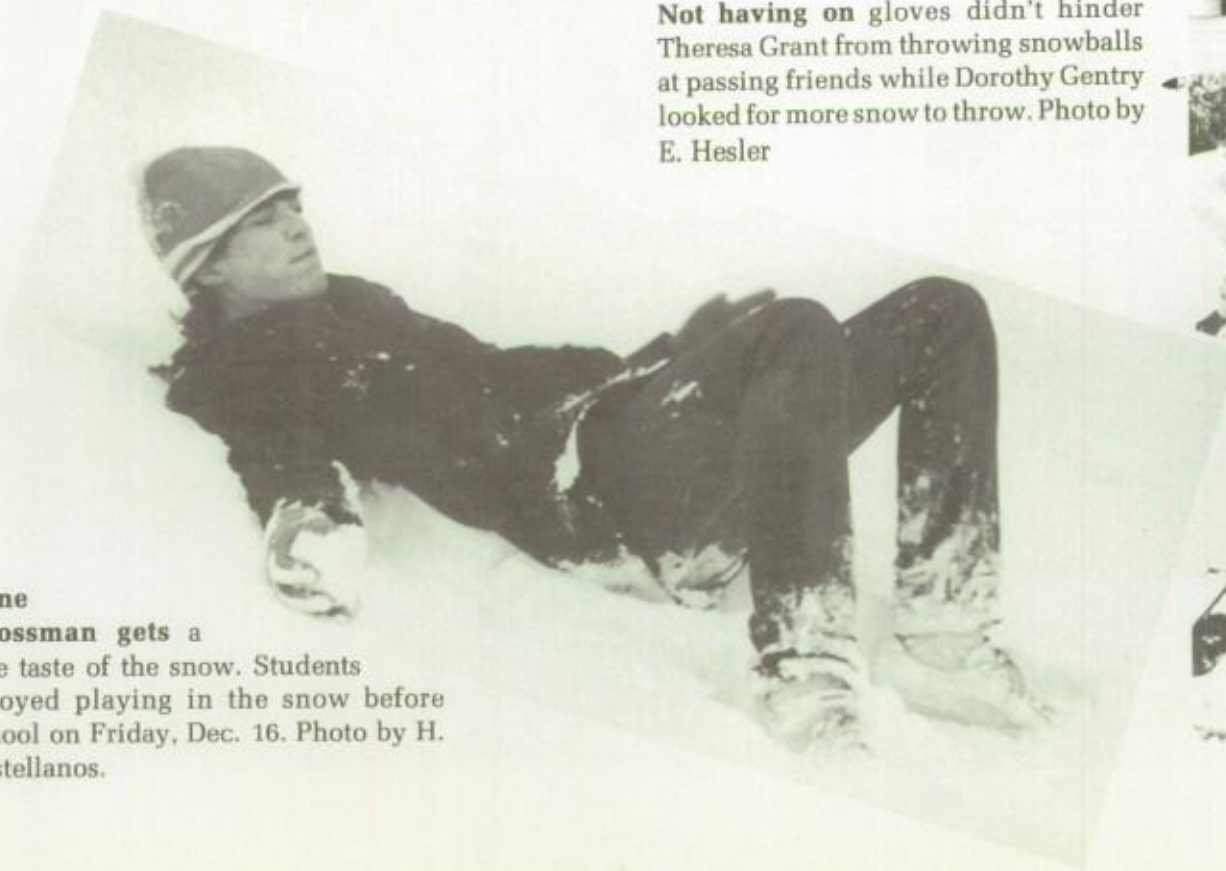
Even though most students really enjoyed the change of weather, some didn't quite get into the spirit of things.

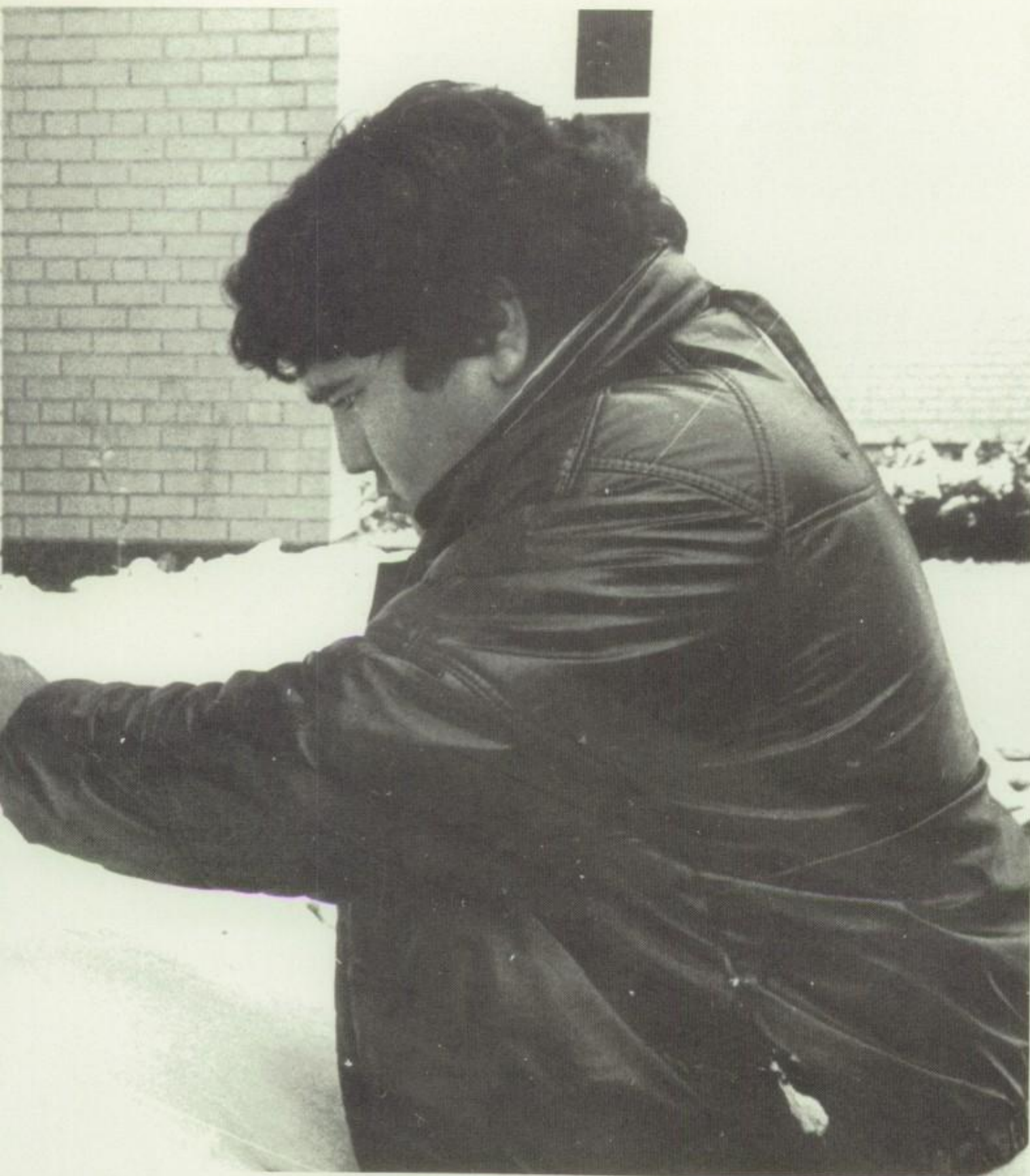
"I watched everybody make fools of themselves throwing snowballs outside," said Debbie Jones. "I stayed inside where it was warm."

-Sheri Stodghill

Not having on gloves didn't hinder Theresa Grant from throwing snowballs at passing friends while Dorothy Gentry looked for more snow to throw. Photo by E. Hesler

Rene Grossman gets a true taste of the snow. Students enjoyed playing in the snow before school on Friday, Dec. 16. Photo by H. Castellanos.





Larry Pucci pinpoints his target while preparing to throw a snowball in front of the school. Photo by H. Castellanos

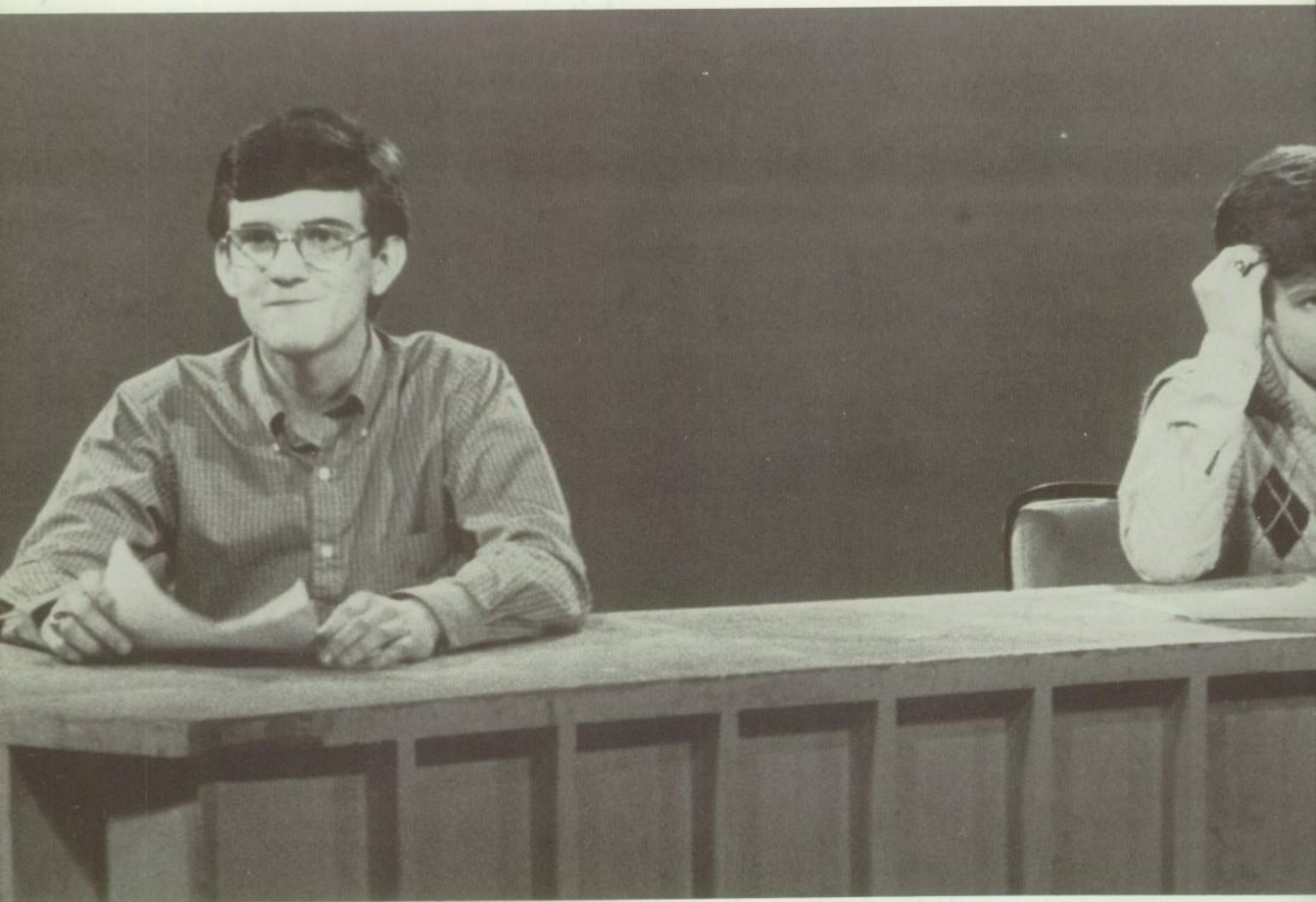


Ted Guerro makes a miniature snow figure on the hedge. Snow figures could be found all around the grounds of Skyline as students enjoyed the snow. Photo by B. Crosby



Heidi Deuel bombards Deidra Franklin with snowballs. Students entering the building had to watch for stray snowballs as students enjoyed the snowy day. Photo by H. Castellanos

Tami Dewever gets showered with snow in a snowball fight. By the time the tardy bell rang most of the snow had been used for snowmen or snowballs. Photo by B. Crosby



During a taping of The Raider Wrap-Up, Beth Gibson takes advantage of an off-camera moment, while Clay Butler introduces an "on the spot" report from Toni Chance. Photo by H. Castellanos



Switch to camera two! Production director Damon Liss and assistant Cheri May correlate Wrap-Up production from the control room in TV Arts. Photo by H. Castellanos

Students could view the newscast Fridays in the student center during lunch. Monique Ridge was one of many weekly viewers. Photo by M. Hess



Make it merry

Wrap-Up ups awareness

"Hello, welcome to this week's Raider Wrap-Up."

These words were heard each Friday in the student center during all four lunch periods.

Anchor people Beth Gibson, Clay Butler and Bob Suarez defeated almost 25 other possible talents to host the program every week.

"I enjoy doing the show. It's a service to the school. There's so much going on that we need as many avenues of communication as possible," said Clay.

Brainchild of third year cluster student Keith Cartwright, the 15 minute newscast took off almost immediately after it was conceived.

"It came about as something to make second year cluster more diverse," said Keith. "The first show aired about two weeks after finalizing the details."

Besides enhancing the

cluster, the program gave speech students a chance to view a very different aspect of public speaking.

Speech teacher Sandy Lucaa said, "It makes life more hectic than it was before, but it gives the students an opportunity to see career openings in communications as well as helping them develop the skills needed."

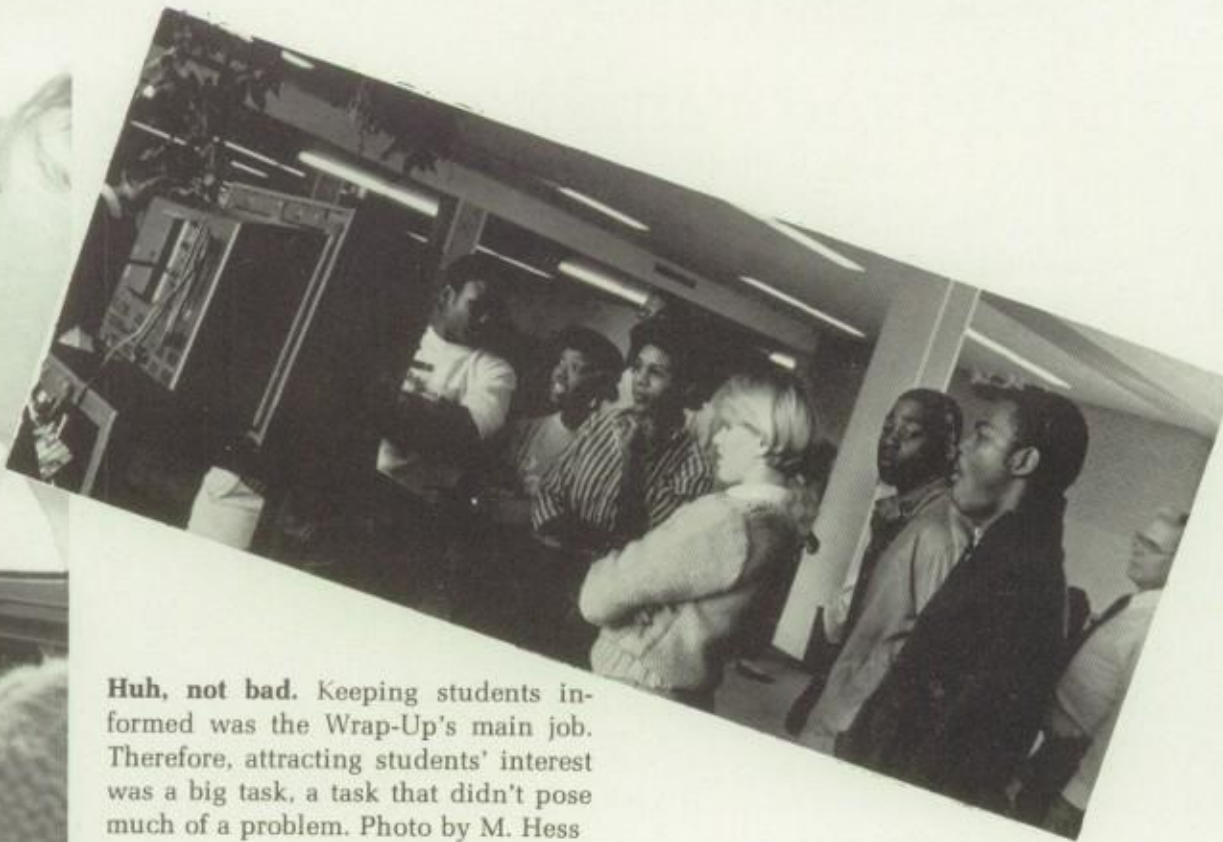
In general, students received the show well. Most thought it an asset to Skyline and saw it as an exciting way to keep students informed.

"It's an advantage to see what's going on around the school. Then you know what's going on and what activities you can go to," said Shunda Dixon.

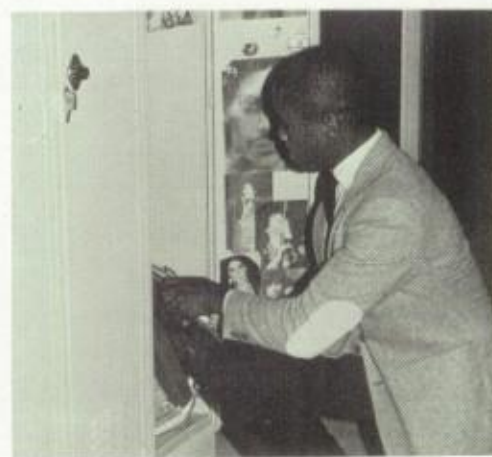
In a school the size of Skyline, student awareness was traditionally low. The Raider Wrap-Up program served both practical and educational purposes.



And that's the news! Though Clay Butler, Beth Gibson and Bob Suarez stood in the limelight of the news program, other speech students supplemented the show with location interviews. Photo by H. Castellanos



Huh, not bad. Keeping students informed was the Wrap-Up's main job. Therefore, attracting students' interest was a big task, a task that didn't pose much of a problem. Photo by M. Hess



Make it merry

Old fad remains part of high school life



Favorite music stars could be seen splashed from t-shirts to lockers to cars. Prince and Michael Jackson were two of the big favorites. Photo by K. Hundt

Prince, Michael Jackson, Van Halen, Duran Duran: a variety of singers with a variety of sounds, but they all fit into the same category: rock music.

Regardless of how the sound of music over the years, the musical fad that wasn't supposed to last thrived into its fourth decade.

Perhaps one of the oldest remaining fads of the past generations, rock music took on a new light. Flashy costumes and electronic music allowed groups such as the Police and Michael Jackson to rise to the tops of the charts.

"I've taken music for eight

years now. I know something about it, and the Police's music has a special quality. It's a mixture of so many different sounds," said, Danielle Wilcoxson.

The new sounds brought with them a whole new idea of music.

Instead of being a listening experience, music became more of a living experience.

With the development and growth of video music, students could see their favorite musicians as well as hear them. Video music gave rise to singers such as Prince whose success depended mainly on his theatrics.

As Kim Weatherton said, "The way Prince looks and dresses, the way he acts make people like him."

The '80s music wasn't all theatrics. There was some talent involved.

"I don't care who sings the songs, I just like to listen to it. Sometimes, if something stands out, I find out who sings it," said Sandra Russell.

With so much variety in what groups to listen to, there was something for everyone.

As Danielle said, "Music is a part of life, a part of growing up."

-Teresa Aray

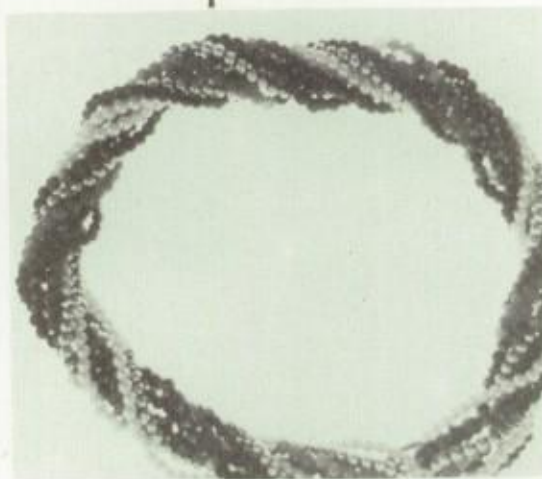


Some wanted to do more musically than just listen to records. Gus Lakis, Cody Roston and Robert Galvan were among those who branched off to form their own bands. Photo by R. Galvan



Though ticket prices soared to more than \$15, students still managed to see their favorite groups in concert. New systems at ticket offices prevented students from skipping school to wait in line. Photo by J. Alvarado

When school rules didn't stop those like Vincent Gaona from listening to their favorite groups. If caught by a principal, students had their radios taken up. Photo by R. Halford



Beads have new twist

Females sported a rainbow of beads twisted around their necks.

The beads come in every color and many materials from pearl to dyed fossil to precious metals and semi-precious stones.

What was more staggering than the many different colors and textures was the endless combinations the beads could form.

Twister beads could be a relatively inexpensive way to have matching jewelry for every outfit. Their prices ranged from \$3 for fossil and pearl to the hundreds for solid gold or sterling.



Group outings have appeal for students

Instead of going out with just one person, some students prefer to socialize in groups. Traveling in a crowd can be more enjoyable for several reasons.

First of all everyone pays their own way, so guys don't have to worry about footing the bill.

Also, there is very little lack of conversation. There's always someone around to talk.

Another advantage is that most people act more natural around several people than with just one person.

With all the extra advantages of group socialization more and more students are choosing groups rather than one on one dates for their social activities.





Putting off homework doesn't hurt productivity

Your term paper is due tomorrow and you haven't even read the book. You have a major Algebra test next period and you're looking at your book for the first time in three weeks.

Everyone falls prey to procrastination at

one time or the other. And for most students it's a major vice.

"I hate to be rushed to do something, but I always say, 'Oh, I can do that later,'" said Amy Bennett.

The quality of the product produced at the very last second doesn't always suffer. In fact, in some cases, it's better.

"I'm more efficient when I do it at the last minute because I know that I have to," said Dena Wright.



It takes two to steer this ship

"And the Love Boat captains are Brad Hunt and Keith Heath," announced Senate sponsor Diane Hranicky.

This year's Valentine's dance had an unusual theme as well as an unusual surprise. Organizations around Skyline nominated a boy to represent their club as Captain of the Love Boat.

When the voting was completed, it resulted in a tie for captain and a strong feeling of *deja-vu* from the 1982 Homecoming.



Put on your cheap sunglasses

The latest fad for students wasn't clothing or shoes. It's eyewear. Mirrored sunglasses were seen every day hanging from strings around students' necks.

Even though the students aren't supposed to wear them during class, teachers didn't object to them just hanging around a neck.

The unusual sunglasses cost between \$15 and \$20 and could be found at many novelty stores including Judy's and Oshmans.



Enrollment goes up 600

Longer lunch lines, crowded classrooms and worst of all, crowded lockers. Cramming 4,257 students into a building designed for 2,700 was no easy task.

An enrollment increase of 600 students for the 1983-84 school year prompted a

number of changes. Rules prohibiting more than two people to a locker were cast aside. At the same time, the increased enrollment warranted dividing the freshman class among two vice-principals.

Though attending a big school had its advantages, both students and staff learned the meaning of having too much of a good thing.



Off campus lunches not uncommon

Though the food in the cafeteria had improved over previous years, there were those who still couldn't resist the temptation of jumping into their cars and cruising off to McDonalds or What-a-burger.

Despite the threat of receiving "strict" punishment for violating Skyline's closed campus lunch policy, the number of students who took the risk was not as small as the administration would have liked to think.





Fast foods supply vital nutriment

What would life be like without television, microwaves or fast foods? Without fast food, hundreds of working high school students would be without their principle source of nutrition.

The availability of fast foods, along with the variety offered allowed students to go out days in a row without having to eat the same things.

Junior Keith Buck, who ate fast food for two continuous weeks, said, "When I first got my car I wanted to take it through every drive-through in the city. I tried, and never ate the same thing two days in a row."

Severing the tomachos of America, and Skyline, the fast food industry provided needed service.

Spare time not always for partying

Contrary to parental belief, student's spare time was not always spent partying away all over town. Instead, students frequently opted to spend their spare time getting away from the normal social routine.

Alternatives to the weekend routine varied from two day camping trips to a simple frisbee game. Whatever the activity, getting away from the pattern of life helped students put a little variety into the old weekend rut.



Why all the homework?

"Why does every teacher in school think she has a special license to give great amounts of homework?" Not an uncommon question on the minds of students.

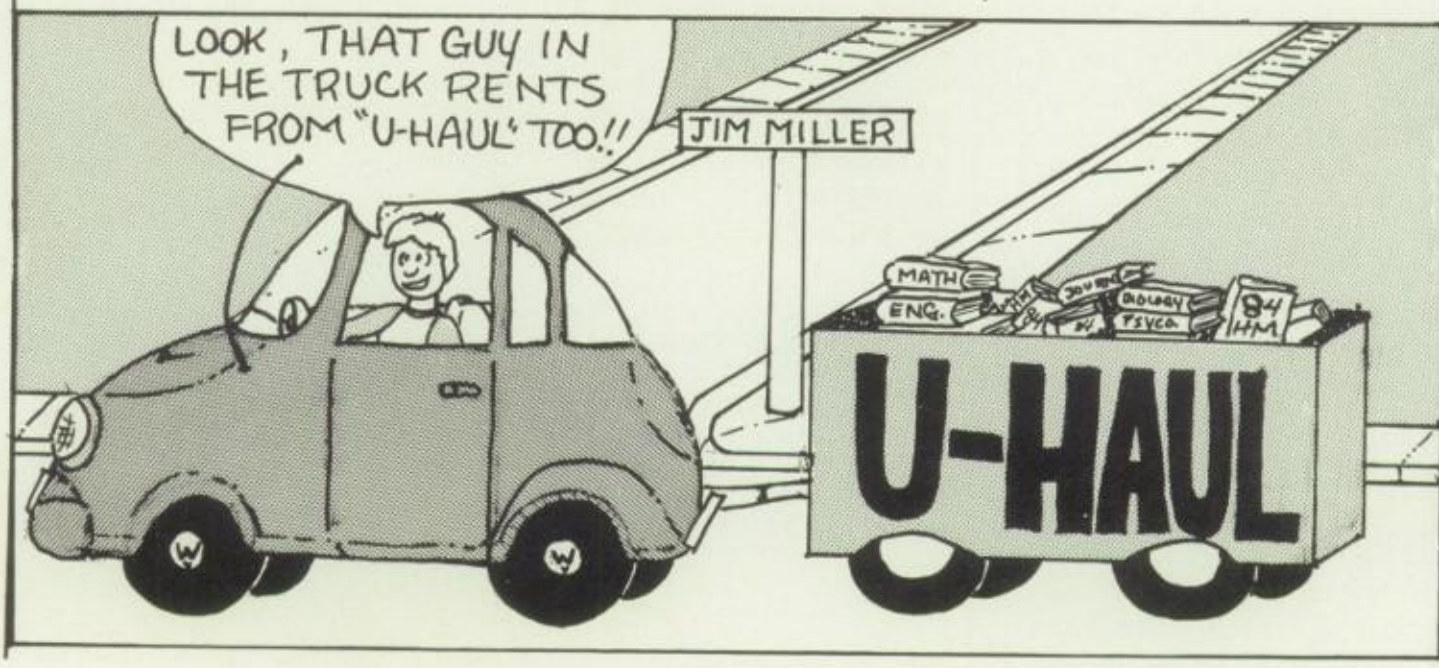
When the school board decided to re-

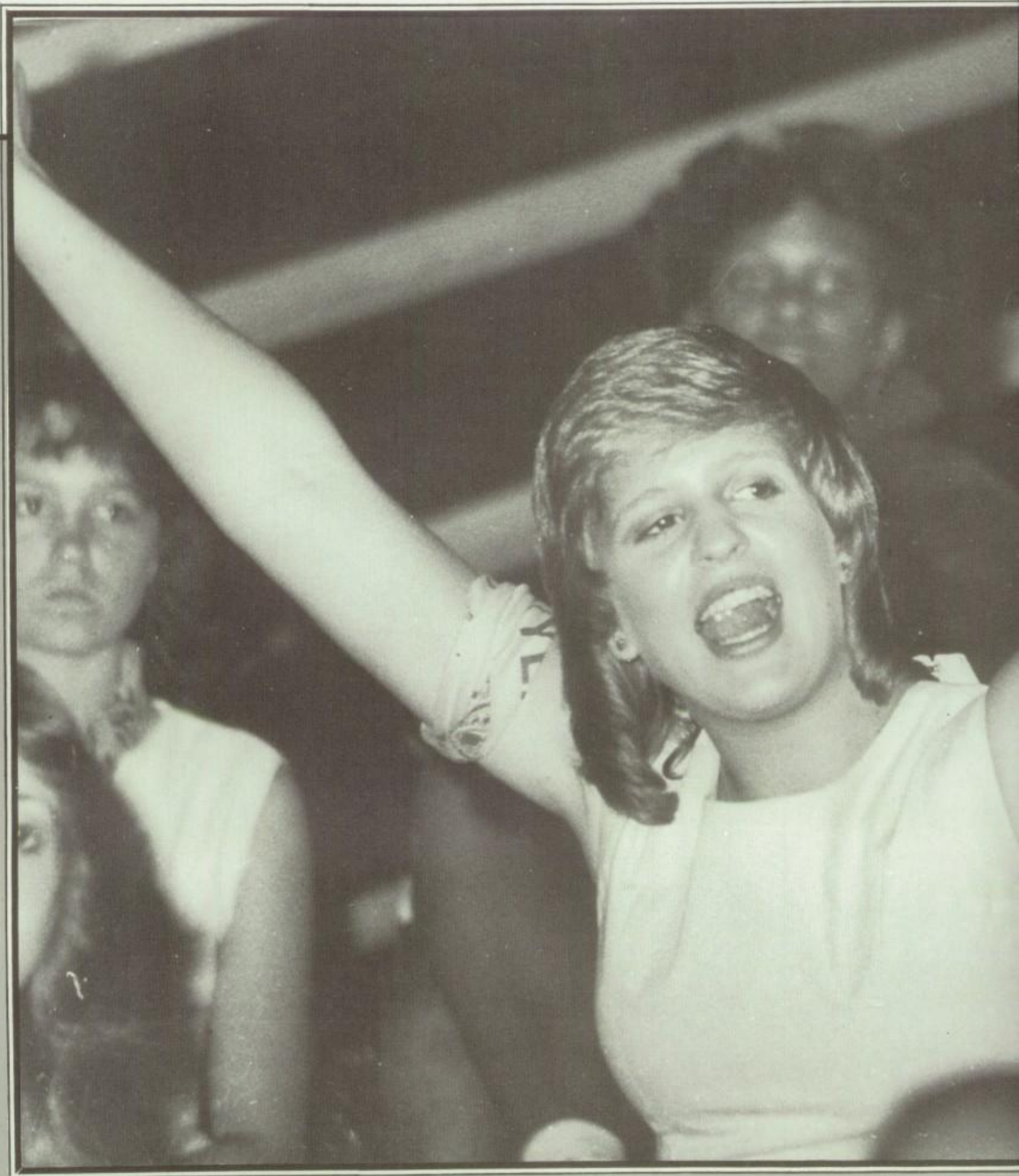
quire students to go to seven classes a day, they also placed an added burden by mandating teachers give more homework.

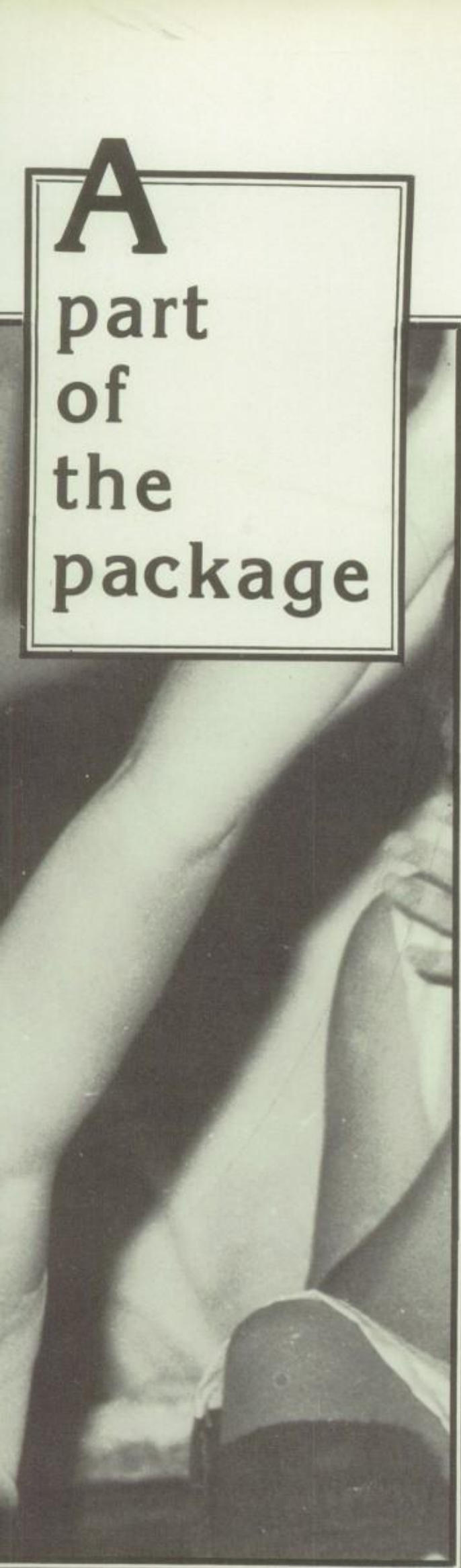
Bigger book bags and heavier loads became common as those who once managed to go home without a book

became accustomed to having more than one at a time.

Other requirements making it harder included more long term assignments, more memory work and mandatory vocabulary in all classes.







A part of the package

Organizations

Helping to complete the package, organizations increased their activities in order to attract more members.

New sponsors enlightened old clubs and provided increased enthusiasm. However, a few less fortunate clubs were left without sponsors and were forced to disband.

Language clubs intermingled at picnics, tennis and softball tournaments. Honors clubs had more fun activities.

Spirit-oriented band, drill and Skylites created a special bond by supporting each other in contests.

Key Club, Keywanettes and FHA kept with national tradition by supporting community efforts.

All these organizations came together as an intricate part of a package deal.

Cheering 'em on. During the Spruce game, freshman Skylite Julie Reynolds gives the football team vocal encouragement.

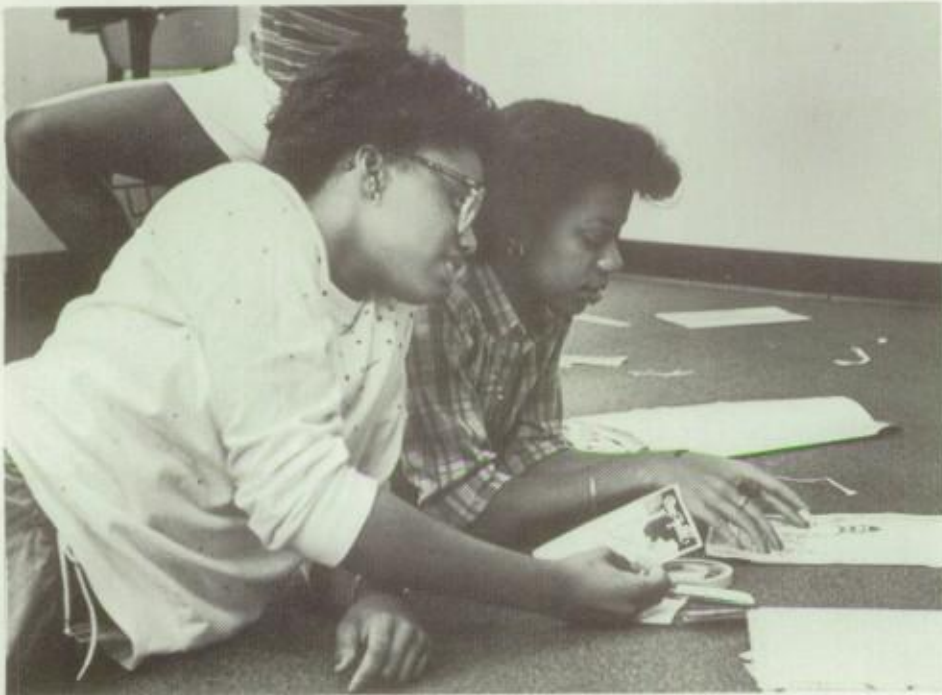
Seniors '84. Senior class editor Joy Ramos completes checking and filing of the senior biographies. Standardizing abbreviations and eliminating extraneous information was but one of the jobs. Photo by C. Halton



Lining it up. Making sure the lines are perfect is extremely important to the final look. Paste-up editor Harold Gordon works on accomplishing this task. Photo by H. Castellanos



Caught up in the lecture. Adviser Judy Babb, co-editor Amy Forrester and CDC editor Charlotte Williams listen to Bruce Watterson of Old Main High School in Little Rock, AR at the UTA workshop. At this workshop the Origin took first place in the yearbook division. Photo by K. Hundt



Shaping up. Shreill Callahan and Monica Fleming work together during the advertising workshop at UTA. Monica took honors by placing second in advertising design. Several of the advertising students won, including Cynthia Green who took overall first for advertising. Photo by L. Smith

Watch the birdie. Hector Castellanos looks over the contact sheets that must be passed out to staffers so pictures can be chosen. Hector was photo editor along with Kristi Hundt and Keith Cartwright and led a group of 16 photographers. Photo by K. Hundt





Shout it out. Associate editor-in-chief Darryl Ewing and co-editor-in-chief Amy Forrester discuss the opening pages for the yearbook. They, along with co-editor Steve Davis, were primarily responsible for the design for this and all other sections of the yearbook. Photo by H. Castellanos

Pacing herself. Lora Cabrera spends her days typesetting the stories that will appear in the annual. The new typesetter was the only one used by yearbook and newspaper staffs in the DISD. Photo by S. Stodghill



nnovative:

State-of-art equipment, new ideas give yearbook more creative look

A blur of voices, whizzing typewriting, bustling bodies and an occasional outburst above normal din were what could be found if one happened to look in on Origin, but that's not all.

In an effort to cut the already expensive printing costs, the Origin purchased its own typesetter.

The typesetter enabled staff to have their copy, deadlines and captions typed here at school.

By having the written typeset, staffers were able to compute layouts and see

what the final copy would look like. This final copy, called a paste-up was sent directly to the publishers to be printed.

The typesetter was a computer which allowed the annual staff to do a wide variety of things to their copy. This ranged from changing the print style to enlarging letters to making a bold initial letter.

With all the added work to be done, deadlines were difficult to meet and time always too short.

"We have 125 pages due this Friday and we're nowhere near ready; so

everyone get to work!" belated adviser Judy Babb.

In addition to all the work the writers, editors, and staffers had, the job of typesetting all those stories fell on Lora Cabrera, Jeanne Black and Mrs. Babb.

Their job was to type all the stories, captions, headlines, names and honors that went into the Origin.

"I'm crazy about computers and this one could probably talk if someone knew how to program it that way" said Lora. "I really enjoy what I do in here, because I know how important it is to the outcome of the

book."

"Of course it's more of a challenge to have to do so much of the work on our own, but it's a good experience," paste-up editor Harold Gordon said. "Besides, being the only high school in Dallas that does this gives us a little more pride in our work that is knowing we did it all ourselves."

Aside from all the new work, the Origin itself was in heavier demand. Almost 2,400 ordered the book, making the 1984 Origin the highest seller ever.

-Beckie Warren

Success:

Newspaper staff uses new, innovative graphic devices to become best yet

"Take the rest out and try to sell them throughout the day," said editor-in-chief Sheri Stodghill. Selling the rest of this year's Skyline Tribune was not a difficult task, in fact, the paper sold like hotcakes.

When the first edition of the Tribune was sold in September, all 2,000 copies sold out and more were needed. In past years there has been as many as 200 papers left unsold, but this year's staff had to hold back papers for themselves.

"I had no idea that paper would be in this much de-

mand," said news editor Joy Ramos, "and this time it's funny that we have to hunt to see our finished product."

The paper sold well, selling out of almost all of the 1,600 papers ordered from Texas Southern Printer.

The rise in the demand for the newspaper was partially due to the increase in enrollment, but the greatest contributor to success of the paper was its new look. This year's newspaper used new concept designs and graphic devices. And this year's paper sold more than in any other year.

"The paper had to be modernized, so we used these new techniques to

make this paper more appealing to its readers," said Sheri.

Each section designed their pages, with each page flowing together to have a more trendy look. The sections also used grey screens on feature stories to set them off.

Another new addition to the paper was pictures of editors who wrote editorial columns as well as a closing pictorial feature.

These modernization techniques were easily done since the newspaper received its typesetter and used materials that were readily available. This year's paper was

expected to receive high ratings from the annual Interscholastic League Press Conference held during March and in national contests sponsored by NSPA and CSPA.

The Tribune had finally broken into the first class divisions of the national contests with the 1982-83 paper. The new changes were expected to keep it there.

-Danielle Stephenson

Using journalism's newest acquisition, a computer typesetter, Jeanne Black sets the stories for the November issue. Though also responsible for writing stories for the Tribune, Jeanne made an enormous contribution and learned a valuable skill with her typesetting. Photo by K. Hundt

Careful study. Photographer Ed Hesler examines photo contact sheets for quality pictures. Photo by H. Castellanos





While working on the new back page pictorial, editor-in-chief Sheri Stodghill cuts sheets of amberlith into squares which represent picture areas. Each pictorial showed some aspect of student life as varied as preparing for football games to having fun in the snow. Photo by H. Castellanos



Creativity and the ability to illustrate stories were but a part of the artists' work. Helen Moore is one of a team of artists who worked on the three publications journalism students produced. Eric Clay, Joe Lummus, Michelle Anderson and Jeff Hadaway were also artists. Photo by H. Castellanos

Making a big sale. Photographers Damon Rowe and Cedric Halton sell 25 cent Skyline Tribune to Stacy Young and Kristy Torres during second period. Photo by D. Williams

Cheap labor

Key Club provides inexpensive service to community, school

Cheap labor. That was exactly what this year's Key Club provided.

The Key Club, composing of 48 young men, participated in the annual Haunted House, sponsored by the March of Dimes. Along with other area club members, they raised over \$30,000 to help fight birth defects.

The club helped with the organization of the Special Olympics at White Rock Lake and helped organizations outside the school like the Thelma Boston Foundation for crippled children and a local orphanage. The club also found time to help out around school.

Taking out a wall brick by brick to make way for a door in F-building and sponsoring a clean up week in November were but two of their school projects. Leonard Davis said that it was a necessity to help out whenever possible.

"These days, labor is lot easier to come by than money," said Mr. Davis. "And the function of this club is to help people."

The most noted thing that the club provided was the proclamation of Key Club Week (Oct. 6-12) by Mayor

Starke Taylor. The idea of the proclamation was given to all club presidents by the International Key Club Association. Skyline club president Ronald Burkhard spearheaded the proclamation in Dallas.

"It was easily done," said Ronald. "I simply followed the guidelines set forth by the International Association and the mayor sent the drawn proclamation with his signature."

Aside from all the civic projects that the club was engaged in, they established time to have a fun with other Key clubbers in volleyball and basketball games and among themselves with their annual Sweetheart dance Oct. 19.

This year's sweethearts were Kelly Burns, overall sweetheart; Lori Crenshaw, senior sweetheart; Therese Holy, junior sweetheart and April Gilpin, freshman sweetheart. The sweethearts were judged according to activities in civic services, popularity, appearances and beauty.

Winding down, the club prepared for the Texas-Oklahoma district convention held in downtown Dallas in April.

-Danielle Stephenson

Up and up. Key clubber John Marlow outleaps a Bryan Adams clubber to get the tip off. Unfortunately the club lost to BA's club 40 to 43. Photo by M. Hess



What's up Doc. Sam Worthington and Chris Cox listen as a Key Club officer nominee gives his speech explaining his candidacy. Photo by K. Hundt





Winning gracefully! Lori Crenshaw accepts her bouquet of flowers after she is announced senior Key Club sweetheart as her date, John Marlow, looks on. Photo by C. Cook



That's the way it is. President Ronald Burkhard and Vice President William Goolsby listen as Kiwanis leader talks about future activities. Photo by K. Hundt



Attention! Key Club members listen as President Ronald Burkhard discusses future plans and activities which include a free car wash. Photo by K. Hundt



Two organizations dedicated to serving the community and developing students were Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and Keywanettes. Each had a full year of activities planned.

Helping hands

Civic minded organizations offer services that aid community, themselves

FHA

Because there was always a large number of students who wished to become a part of FHA, the club was divided into class chapters and had several executive officers. Each chapter was involved with the total club activities and planned activities of its own.

Members participated in the city-wide FHA meeting held at Sunset High. There members were exposed to social issues that caused many teenage problems and discussed the solutions. Most of these meetings were called to bridge gaps that students may have had with adults.

Among the programs that sprung from FHA was

Drink up. After the FHA meeting, members Debra Briscoe, Sheri Steele and Cheryl Smith enjoy a cool drink. Photo by D. Stephenson

It's your turn. Fahama James waits on another Keywanette to play her card at the Christmas party. Photo by M. Hess



Checking the facts, chapter secretary Katrina Davenport gets all her information at one of the local chapter meetings of the FHA. Photo by D. Stephenson



Healthy Babies, which was targeted to teach young mothers about caring for their children. The program was sponsored by the March of Dimes and consisted of seminars throughout the year.

Annually, chapters visited the Thelma Boston Foundation for Crippled Children to bring basic clothing aids and fruits that government funding did not provide.

Keywanettes

Finding a sponsor and gaining members were two problems that plagued the Keywanettes at the beginning of the year.

Man and His Environment teacher Martha Wilms resigned as sponsor of the girls service organization because of duties to her newborn baby.

Patricia Hall, a new teacher to Skyline, became the new sponsor of the Keywanettes.

This problem was settled, acquiring new members as the next step.

At the beginning of the year, the Keywanettes were listed as having 37 members. Their membership dropped to less than 20.

"I don't know what the reason is for the girls to lose interest in the club. Even if we only have 10 members in the club, we are going to keep on doing what we can to provide service to our community," said president Dorothy Gentry.

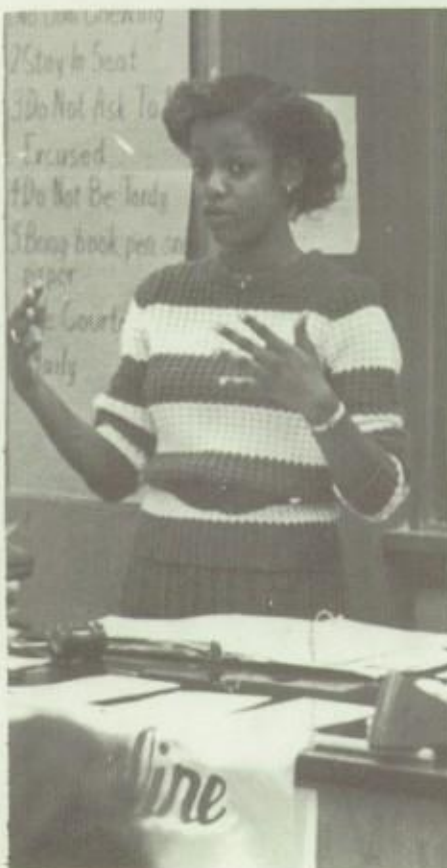
Despite these two problems, the Keywanettes have had a productive year.

They started out by registering runners and directing traffic in the Easter Seals Marathon Run at City Hall. Following this project was a Halloween party at the Thelma Boston Home.

Other activities included interclub meetings and parties with Skyline Key Club, and candy sales and other fun raisers and service at the Doctor's Nursing Center.

-Danielle Stephenson

Tell it like it is. Dorothy Gentry does as she discusses plans for future activities at a Keywanette meeting during February. Photo by M. Hess



Boogie time. Keywanettes dance at the Keywanettes-Key Club Christmas party. Photo by M. Hess

O ne for all

Senate uses tougher standards, stricter rules to fulfill goals

Stricter rules and higher expectations were thrust upon senate members as school started.

Senate executive leaders met over the summer to come up with new ideas and revamp the old constitution.

The new constitution required that all senators maintain at least a 2.0 average, while officers were kept at a 3.0.

President Brad Hunt said, "The stricter rules are for the people who get on senate just so that they can say they're senators. We want people who are really going to work."

"There are times when I feel like everything we try to do and want to do is not appreciated; then when I see the activities and projects come through, it really makes me

feel good about the senate," said Brad. "The leaders are really trying to fulfill a purpose and I think we're doing that this year."

Among the goals were more direct communication, more participation in scheduled activities, a larger sense of pride on the behalf of the students and instigating new forms of spirit.

"This school is so large and has such a wide variety of people that it is hard to bring them all together at one time. This year's senate is trying to do this," said historian Rowena Sioco.

The senators were involved in numerous activities.

The traditional ones included dances, the hall decorating contest and the holiday bush.

New activities included the spirit games. The day of



Ho, Ho, Ho, Merry Christmas. Brad Hunt prepares for the feast as Russell McCall and David Peterson look on during the Senate Christmas party. Photo by M. Hess



Presiding over the bi-weekly senate meetings student body president Brad Hunt enforces the parliamentary procedures which gave the meetings order and organization. Photo by H. Castellanos



Football game was set aside and given a theme to get everyone involved. These themes included the wearing of bandanas, buttons, concert shirts, and even a MASH t-shirt. Students were not alone in their participation as teachers were also allowed to join in.

In addition to these activities senators went outside the school to work. They participated in the annual Jaycee's parade at the State Fair in Texas. This involved making the floats the Seniorettes rode on.

Senators also got involved by taking fruit baskets to the Big Town Nursing Home.

During Thanksgiving baskets of food were collected and distributed to the needy. This year the holiday bush was also given to the needy.

-Beckie Warren



Getting prepared. Senators Stacy Young, Vicki Karlen and Celita Brown ready themselves as the meeting gets under way. More demands were made on the senators this year which required them to "give their all." Photo by H. Castellanos



This meeting is now called to order. Senators Rhonda Southard, David Peterson and Marcy Richardson add laughter and pizzazz to the usually business-like meetings. Photo by B. Crosby



Topping it off. Senior senator Sandra Kernes puts the final shining touches on the Holiday Bush. After school was dismissed for the Christmas holidays, the bush was donated to a needy family. Photo by E. Hesler

Absorbing the vibes. Tour guides Melanie McCall and Martha McIntyre adjust the volume on the stereo system at their first party. Photo by J. Cathey



Passing the test. Tour guides take tests over his food service and fashion cluster during the first week of school. Guides were expected to pass all tests before touring. Photo by D. Rowe

It's your move. Tour guides didn't put all of their energy into passing tests and touring. They also had time for parties as Cindy Asensio and Bill Whitley play a game of Pente at their Christmas Party, Dec. 10. Photo by J. Cathey



Don't follow me: Tour Guides keep visitors on track

They arrived on campus confused, lost, bewildered and frantic. They were parents, junior highers and administrators from all over Dallas and the state of Texas. Their main objective was to view a school sprawled over 80 acres of land.

What do the clusters provide for the students? How do the parents find out about clusters and what they involve? How do junior high kids become acquainted with this massive area called a high school?

The answers to these, and many more, questions were provided by the 27 seniors making up this year's Tour Guides.

A service organization, the guides gave an average of three tours weekly. Although the tours were generally a lot

of fun, there was a great deal of work behind each and every one of them.

To start off, each member was carefully chosen. To do this, sponsor Leonard Davis interviewed each applicant personally.

"We are looking for a variety of people for this group. Outgoing people and extremely shy ones too," said Mr. Davis. "The idea is to have a well-rounded group that is capable of getting the job done."

The fun did not fully begin until the tests came along. Each guide was required to pass tests concerning the school, campus and clusters. These tests determined whether a guide would be allowed to give tours.

"The tests are extremely hard; yet they are necessary,"

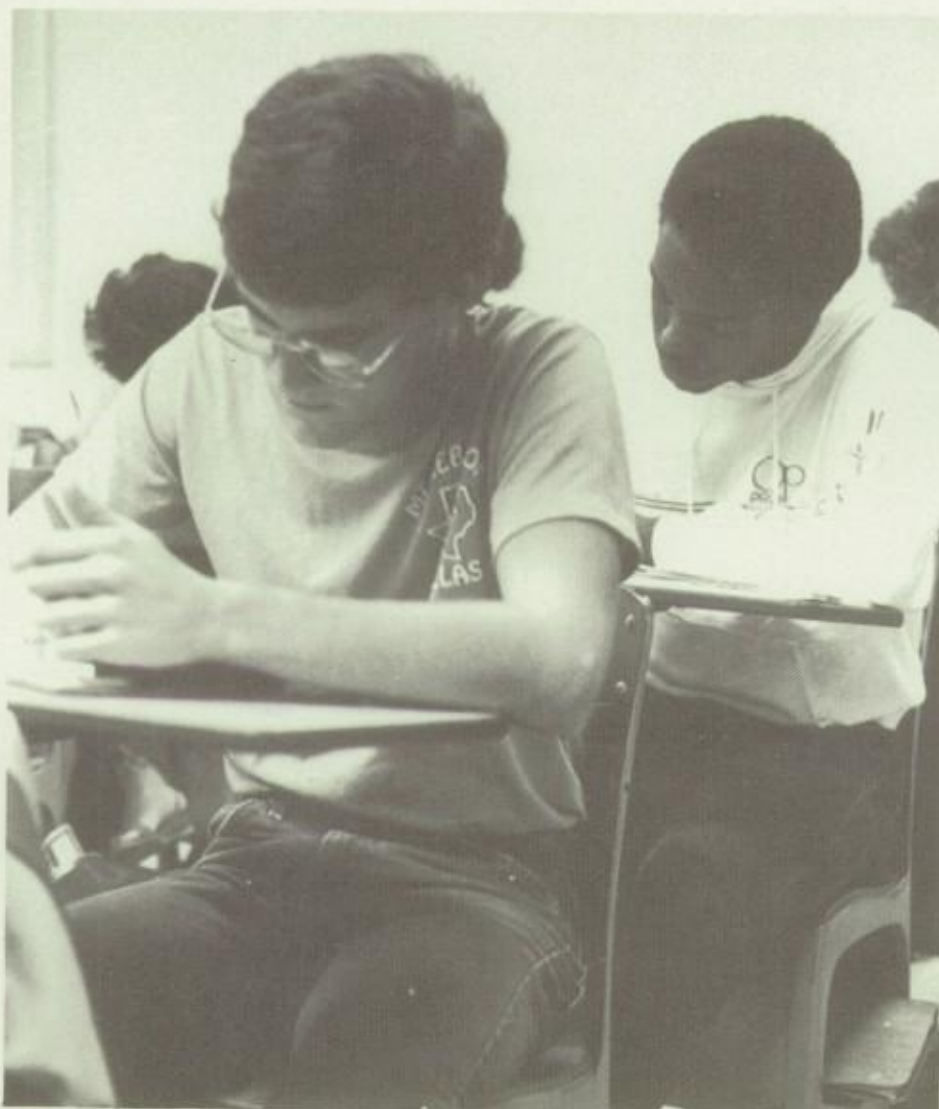
said Elise Winslow. "When a Tour Guides knows the facts and the little details about a cluster, etc. it promotes a positive image for Skyline and the career development center."

After the tests, the tours began. The majority of these were junior highers and parents. Tours were given by two guides to ensure a steady flow of conversation.

The major tour for the group was given March 15 and 16. They took two days off school to guide the Southern Association Evaluating Team. This group came to ensure Skyline's accreditation.

After all the memory work, tests and tours were over; the group was finally able to slow down and have some fun.

-Beckie Warren



Showing the way. Tour guides Cheryl Allison and Karen Stephenson tour a group of students from Walker Middle School, Oct. 10. The guides gave an average of three tours a week. Photo by J. Lopez

Writing it down. Seniors Clay Butler and William Tucker take a test over the manufacturing cluster. Guides had to pass 24 tests before they gave their first tour. Photo by D. Rowe

Seniors Rowena Sioco and JoBeth Smith chat by the fire at the NHS party held at club secretary Beth Gibson's house. Photo by B. Gibson



Rowena Sioco and Katrina Porter help themselves to some fried chicken at the NHS Christmas party. Photo by B. Gibson



Gloria Limas and Eric Coy converse at the Richardson Math Contest while waiting to compete. Photo by R. Bacon



Melony Reeves serves a customer at Kidd Springs Park during the Old Oak Cliff Home Tour. The NHS sold ice cream and popcorn as a fun-raiser for their scholarships. Photo by J. Babb

Keith Buck hosts *Family Feud* at the Mu Alpha Theta introductory party. Club officers tried hard to suggest inventive games and activities to bolster interest in the club. Photo by E. Hesler



Keeping it up: Mu Alpha Theta, NHS stay in step with contests, parties, academics

The jingle-jangle of sleigh bells could be heard in the background as students discussed Frosty the Snowman, patty-cake and Harvard University. Such conversation was typical of Skyline honors clubs, which increased efforts to have fun as well as promote excellence.

NHS

The National Honor Society tried to organize activities that encompassed all the objectives of NHS: leadership, scholarship, service and character. The members did everything from selling ice cream at the Old Oak Cliff Festival and Home Tour on a hot September weekend to having pizza parties.

In addition to having parties, the group's activities included the annual initiation ceremony and cash scho-

larship awards to outstanding seniors.

Membership was influenced by the administration's new grade point scale as members struggled to keep up with the society's standards. The club faced other obstacles. President Larkie Dam remarked, "The club is bigger than last year. Participation is up, but that doesn't say too much." What did make a difference was the continuing level of service and excellence of the NHS.

Mu Alpha Theta

The year's opening found Mu Alpha Theta participants anxiously out recruiting new members. According to secretary Rachel Gothelf, membership peaked at over 60 people at the semester break. More members contributed to the club's

filled agenda of activities.

Early on, parties and contests found members getting to know each other better. The group also hosted speakers such as Hamid Ebrahimi, representative of the SEED program, which advocates a new approach to mathematics at the elementary level.

The highlight of the year was the club's trip to Austin for the state mathematical competition. The trip combined both the scholastic and fun aspects of the club.

Both clubs succeeded in their common goals of increasing participation, encouraging fun and maintaining high standards. They remained an important illustration of Skyline's academic reputation of student excellence.

-Beth Gibson



Jenny Worthington and Larkie Dam sell popcorn at Kidd Springs Park.

Some members worked all day in the wind and heat. Photo by J. Babb



Junior Naomi Robinson practices Christmas carols at the NHS Christmas party. They went caroling later in the evening. Photo by L. Pak

Fly high: NFL takes off as newcomers build bigger squad, work together, enjoy

There is strength in numbers. That's what members of the National Forensic League learned this year.

Consisting of a mixture of advanced speech and drama students, the group participated in over a dozen statewide competitions.

The year began slowly, when only one member, Beth Gibson, placed at the first three tournaments. As the many newcomers got more practice, the group began to show increased success in their competitions. Thean Scruggs, Kenny Crumpton and David Ferrell were the next three members to qual-

ify for the state tournament.

The year's competitive highlights were the two out-of-town trips to Midland and Austin. Members got a chance to meet with stiffer competition and earn scholarships.

Awards based on NFL's national point system were presented at the Christmas banquet held at Wyatt's cafeteria. The members also exchanged gag gifts and roasted the graduating seniors.

Increasing unity was a major concern for this year's NFL. Since many members were unacquainted and un-

familiar with the various events, all the students observed each other act and debate.

Some members didn't seem to think unity was much of a problem. Achieving, making friends, and having fun were their major goals. During a group discussion after the South Grand Prairie tournament, junior Kenny remarked, "In the middle of everything, I got to know some people I hadn't met before, and we had a pretty good time."

-Beth Gibson

Humorous interpreter Scot Harkins and sponsor Rickie Rush set up

food for the coaches lounge at Hillcrest High School.





NFL secretary Toni Chance describes her oratory round to Larkie Dam and Mary Cash in the South Grand Prairie cafeteria. Students like Toni who entered several events only had a few minutes between competitions. Photos by D. Rowe

Junior Kenny Crumpton relaxes before his duet round at South Grand Prairie. Kenny won second place at this tournament.

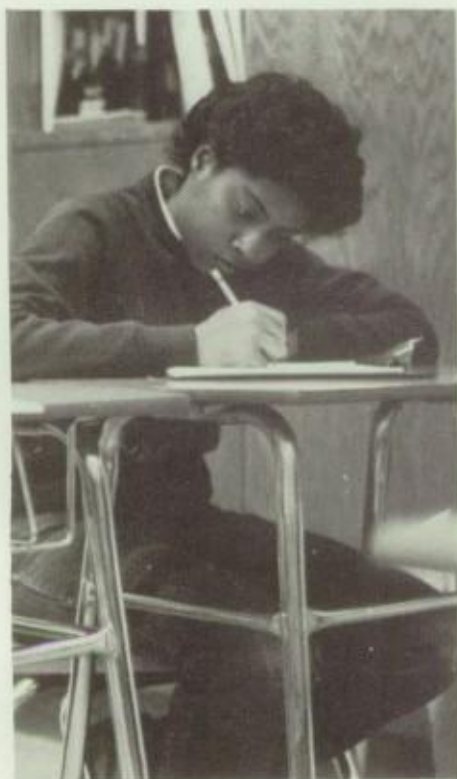


Jackie Harper double-checks dramatic interpretation entries at the Skyline-Hillcrest tournament. For the first time, Skyline hosted two tournaments in one year.

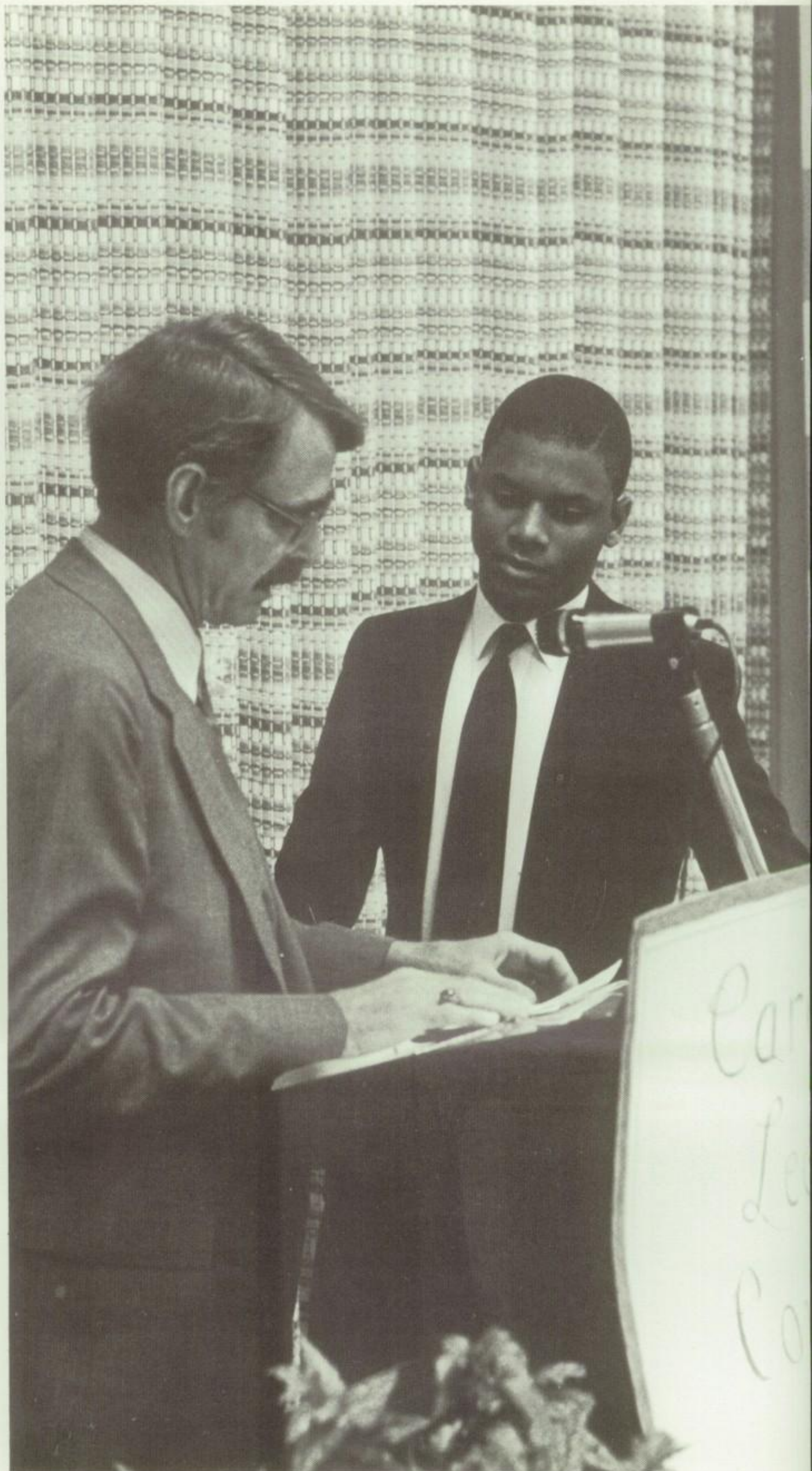
Linda Martinez and Angela Rutherford tabulate the results of varsity duet at Skyline-Hillcrest. Skyline ran all the events dealing with drama.

Inducting him in. Gene Brandenberger inducts new member Gaylon Clark. This banquet was held in the food service cluster. Photo by D. Rowe

Talking it over. Andrew Barron addresses CLC members during their early morning meeting to plan Safety Week. CLC also held candy sales during the year. Photo by K. Cartwright



Taking notes. Secretary Davidella Floyd takes notes at the CLC meeting discussing the induction banquet. Photo by K. Cartwright



Tactfully yours: Projects keep groups active

TGS

Conquering the world may seem like a strange goal for a school approved organization, but that's what each member of the Tactical Gaming Society hoped to accomplish with their World Conquest Game.

The game which was created by the club's president Robert Miklos, had everyone including teacher/sponsor Gary Atwood participating.

Paul Hoehn, who co-sponsored with Mr. Atwood, commented, "Each player starts out with 10 provinces. The players make up a move and write it down on a sheet

of paper and turn it in at the end of the week."

At the end of 12 weeks, Robert tallied up all of the strategies and gave the outcome.

"This game is really unique because there is no gameboard," Scott Brown commented. "The players really get a kick out of crushing each other's troops."

Besides games, Tactical Games also participated in fantasy fairs. Mr. Hoehn said, "At these fantasy fairs, they sell things like science fiction movies, movie posters, dungeons and dragons pictures, and other space age material."

CLC

A ceremony to induct new officers, candy sales, a banquet and Safety Week summed up all the activities for the Career Leadership Council.

CLC was made up of members from each cluster who got together to discuss the importance of vocational education and promote various projects.

The Career Leadership Council sold candy to raise funds for a banquet that was held in the Food Service Cluster and a Safety Week.

-Jacquiline Foster



Four's a crowd. Juniors Mark Brines and Joe Lummus and seniors James Gush and Jack Cranshaw play Space Encounters during B-lunch. Photo by B. Crosby



Making decisions. Robert Miklos looks over books at the Fantasy Fair held at the Hilton Hotel. Other materials were also sold including posters and Dungeons and Dragons pictures. Photo by J. Cathey

Top notch job

Dedication maintains reputation

Polishing brass buttons, shining black boots, making last minute adjustments on routines. Making sure everything is in top condition helped the ROTC cadets maintain their reputation as a deeply dedicated service organization.

All of their preparations were geared toward the Annual Formal Inspection (AFI). This was the yearly inspection where judges, consisting of a senior officer, professor of military science from a local college and two

other officers from other colleges, ranked the cadets on such things as knowledge of the drill and ceremonies, chain of command, and their precision in executing routines.

Sargeant Dozier Sutton, one of the instructors, commented, "The instructors are judged as well as the cadets."

They were judged on how well they follow the program of instruction, how dedicated they were to service organizations, how well

they stress goals for the cadets and how well they emphasize competitiveness. This was 40 percent of the judging. The other 60 percent comes from the judging of the cadets.

Shelley Drake commented, "ROTC expresses good citizenship, leadership, patriotism and devotion to one's country."

-Jacquiline Foster

A perfect ten. Female drill team performs during regulation phase of

competition as they are judged by a drill inspector. Photo by J. Cathey

Cream of the crop. Drill Team Commander Rick Diaz receives a first place trophy by a representative from the North Dallas Chamber of Commerce. Photo by J. Cathey



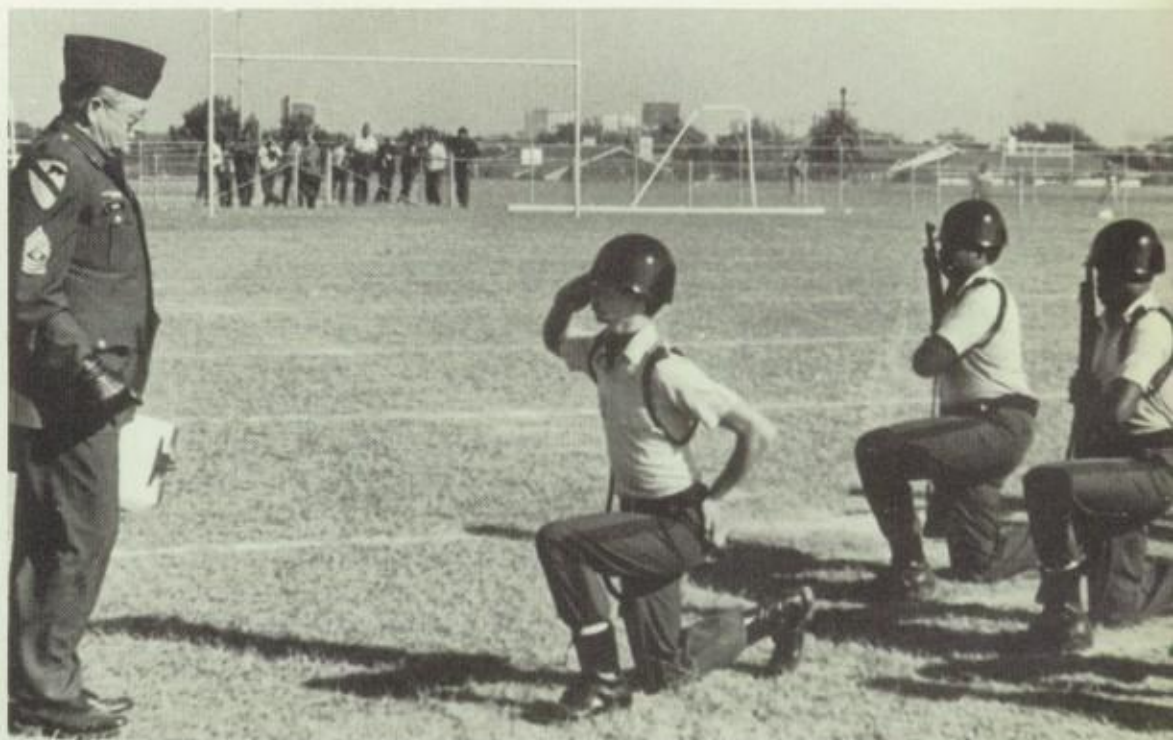
aking orders. Liz Alonzo receives
struction from an inspector at the

North Zone competition. Photo by J.
Cathey



Checking them out. 1st Sargeant

the fancy inspection of the competi-
tion. Photo by J. Cathy



Cleaning up the act. Sargeant Sut-
ton gives Cadet Sargeant Nickleberry
pointers on how to improve his ap-
pearance during an inspection.
Photo by H. Castellanos

Doing their stuff. Cadets Gerald
Nickleberry, Jose Lopez and Derick
Langley perform fancy portion of
drill exhibition at the Dallas North
Zone Meet. Photo by J. Cathey

Having a ball

DJ's tardiness threatens success of ROTC dance

At 9 p.m. in the Imperial Ballroom at the Greenlefe Hotel, junior Gayla Jackson was crowned the 1984 Military Ball Queen.

This annual black-tie affair for the JROTC looked like it would turn out to be a total disaster. That's what executive officer battalion commander Zondra Harper, who was in charge of all the arrangements, thought.

Zondra was budgeted only \$400. With that she was to find a location where black-tie would be appropriate, provide refreshments and entertainment.

"I really had my work cut out for me," said Zondra. "But with a lot of patience, I was able to find a wonderful place."

The dance was supposed to be held from 7 to midnight but the DJ arrived one and a

half hours late with a small selection of music. Panic-stricken Zondra felt just awful.

"I thought everyone was going to leave!" said Zondra. "At \$20 a couple I guess everyone was willing to stick it out."

Between the time the dance started and the DJ arrived, the crowd sat and talked.

The dance went well and most appeared to forget what had happened earlier.

With Gayla at her throne, it was time for her color guard to exhibit their showmanship with their rifle routine.

Candidates for the queen were nominated by each of the four companies and were voted on by all in JROTC.

"I couldn't believe it!" said Gayla. "This was the best night I've ever had."

-Danielle Stephenson



Kneel to the queen... The ROTC Queen's Honor Guard drill team performs the last part of a routine while also preparing to salute the Military Ball queen nominees. Photo by H. Castellanos

Look at that grin. Gayla Jackson can not help but smile as she is announced Military Ball queen. Her escort is Robert Gamble. Photo by H. Castellanos

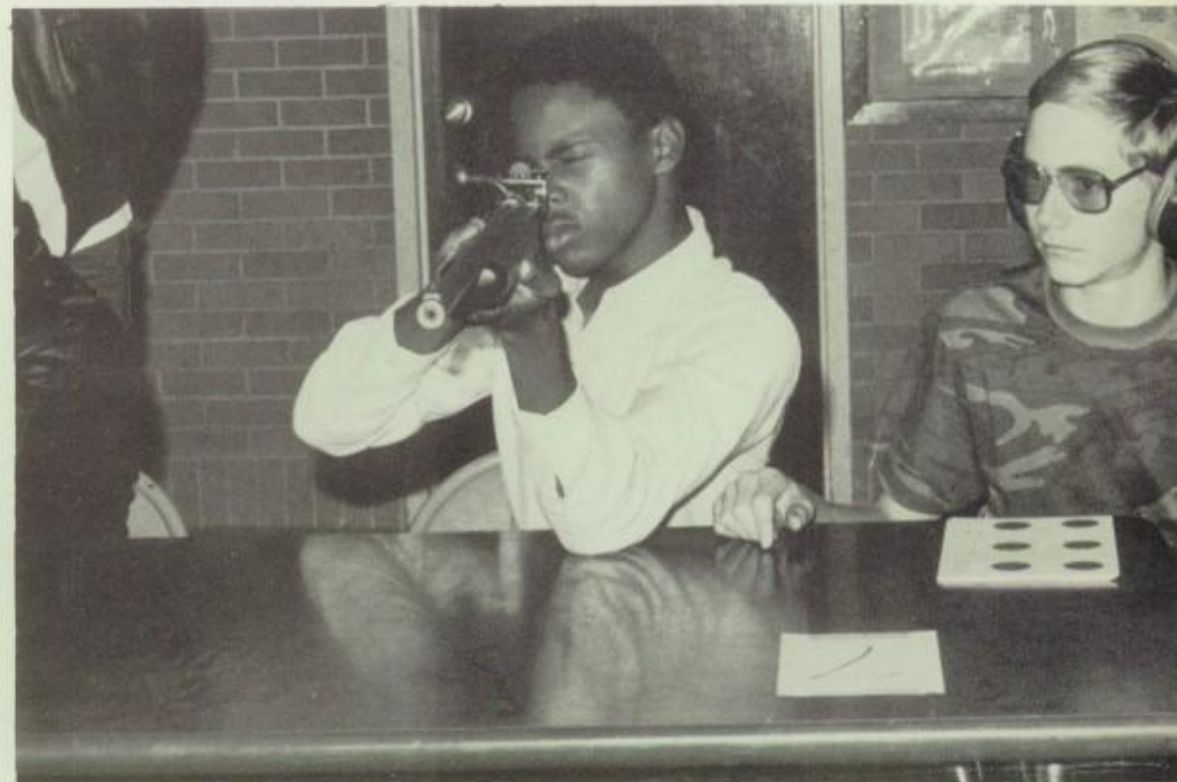




Attention! Learning how to salute, Rodney Currie show the correct form for a salute. Photo by J. Cathey



You're in the army now. As the first few days of school pass by, the ROTC cadets are taught how to fire, handle and clean their rifles. Photo by H. Castellanos



Ready! Aim! Fire! Michael Owens fires away while cadet Dana Locke prepares to score his round. Photo by K. Hundt

Junior Anna Harrison reaches for a snack as she and club vice president Joe Lummus take a break on a nine mile hike at Fairfield State Park. Photos by L. Pak



New sponsor Paul Hoehn inspects signs of wildlife on one of the group's shorter hikes.

Senior Robert Miklos and junior Patrick Block feast on a breakfast of pancakes. Club officers did all the cooking.





A

nchors aweigh

Campers sail toward new spots amid stormy waters

Crickets chirped, voices murmured and tent poles clanged as the Outdoor Club repeatedly explored one of the great mysteries of life: how can you set up camp in total darkness?

Lack of daylight wasn't the only problem Outdoor clubbers faced. Difficulties with sponsor participation and transportation threatened the club's

Jeanine Hernandez takes her gear and some school books down to the van before the first campout of the year. Membership increased so much that the club had to rent vehicles for its outings.

traditionally active role.

Although the club boasted four sponsors: Paul Hoehn, Robert Rock, Sophie Redditt and Jan Lalor, at least one campout had to be postponed due to lack of adult supervision.

A large influx of sophomores increased club membership to such massive proportions that club president Robert Miklos was faced with the prospect of renting transportation.

Despite the difficulties, the club did go on some now-legendary trips. The group descended upon several state parks, including

Fairfield. The Ouacita "death march" consisted of one of the group's tougher ventures. "Only I will survive," commented Bob. The spring break trip was to Big Bend.

The club's dual role as Outdoor Club and Explorer post was enhanced as club officers increased their involvement in council-wide activities.

Basically, members used the club as a way to "get away from it all." The group outings were a great break from the pressures of exams, equations, and term papers.

-Beth Gibson

Club president Robert Miklos uses lung power in a last ditch effort to get a fire going.



Working 9 to 5. VOE member Yolanda Mills calculates her problems as part of the required curriculum, taught by VOE teacher Dixie Alderman. Photo by H. Castellanos

The collection agency. Patrick Mallon works for a large money maker, the D.E. Store. Open before school and during lunches, the store is a favorite with students for classtime snacks. Photo by H. Castellanos



Punching a clock

ICT, VOE, DE: work programs provide valuable experience for student employees

The number of students who took advantage of work programs grew, something not surprising to pupil personnel counselor Rebecca Lyons, who stated, "I expect them to grow even more."

"Because of the seven period school day, more students will join to get out of school early and receive credits," explained Mrs. Lyons.

Work programs gave students a chance to earn school credits while gaining work experience. Business, clerical, industrial and vocational training were offered in these programs.

Aside from the work experience, students were able to receive three credits a year. The new DISD policy had no effect on these programs, however, since students were evaluated by employers and given a grade. These grades were given regular class rank points and took the place of electives.

Money was also a factor with the VOE, ICT and DE programs. Although VOE teacher Dixie Alderman thought, "They get involved because they are interested in the business world, a career and the valuable experience they gain. They do get paid

for their involvement, although it's the experience many of them seek."

For once, students and teachers seemed to agree. Students were quick to acknowledge the money they earned, yet the experience was the major factor.

Feressa Plouche said, "I feel it's an educational experience. We (the students in work programs) are learning about jobs, managing stores and payrolls. One day we may own our own businesses and this way we'll know something about them."

-Beckie Warren



Stepping up. Ronda Maddox works on VOE assignments. The VOE program gives students a chance to gain valuable office experience while still in school. Photo by H. Castellanos



Making change. Laurinda Charba spends her free time working in the D.E. Not only do D.E. workers gain customer experience, they also earn a commission. Photo by R. Halford



45 cents please. Vicki Karlen attends to customer's needs during lunch. The store is handled through Stanley Baker and the D.E. work program. Photo by M. Hess

Making their move

Chess, Art clubs work, learn through activities, related trips

Art

Many of Dallas' future Rembrandts and Picassos were involved in Skyline's Art Club. So were those students who were interested in art but only had a modicum of talent.

The Art Club participated in numerous activities and workshops, sponsoring many of the workshops and seminars at Skyline.

The club went on field trips to several different university and colleges. The Clay Olympics at Richland College and Art Career Day at East Texas State University were just two of the many events that the Art Club com-

peted in.

The Clay Day Olympics featured an unusual fashion show that the Art Club won in 1983. Clothing fashioned out of clay is modeled and an award given for the best fashion.

The club also sponsored their annual spring sale where club members exhibited and sold art work they had worked on throughout the year. Sponsor Floretha Williams said, "I first got involved because I saw a lot of interest in art and a need for a club that would allow people to express themselves."

Chess

Knight takes rooks. Checkmate. Stalemate.

This and other strange terminology was often heard coming out of B-25 on many Wednesday afternoons.

The Chess Club, sponsored by Andy Lumpkin, was responsible for the strange jargon.

Mr. Lumpkin described the club consisting of 15 members as an informal gathering of people who wanted to better their games.

Although chess was the main game, members also played checkers and backgammon and competed in tournaments amongst themselves.

-Jacques Taylor

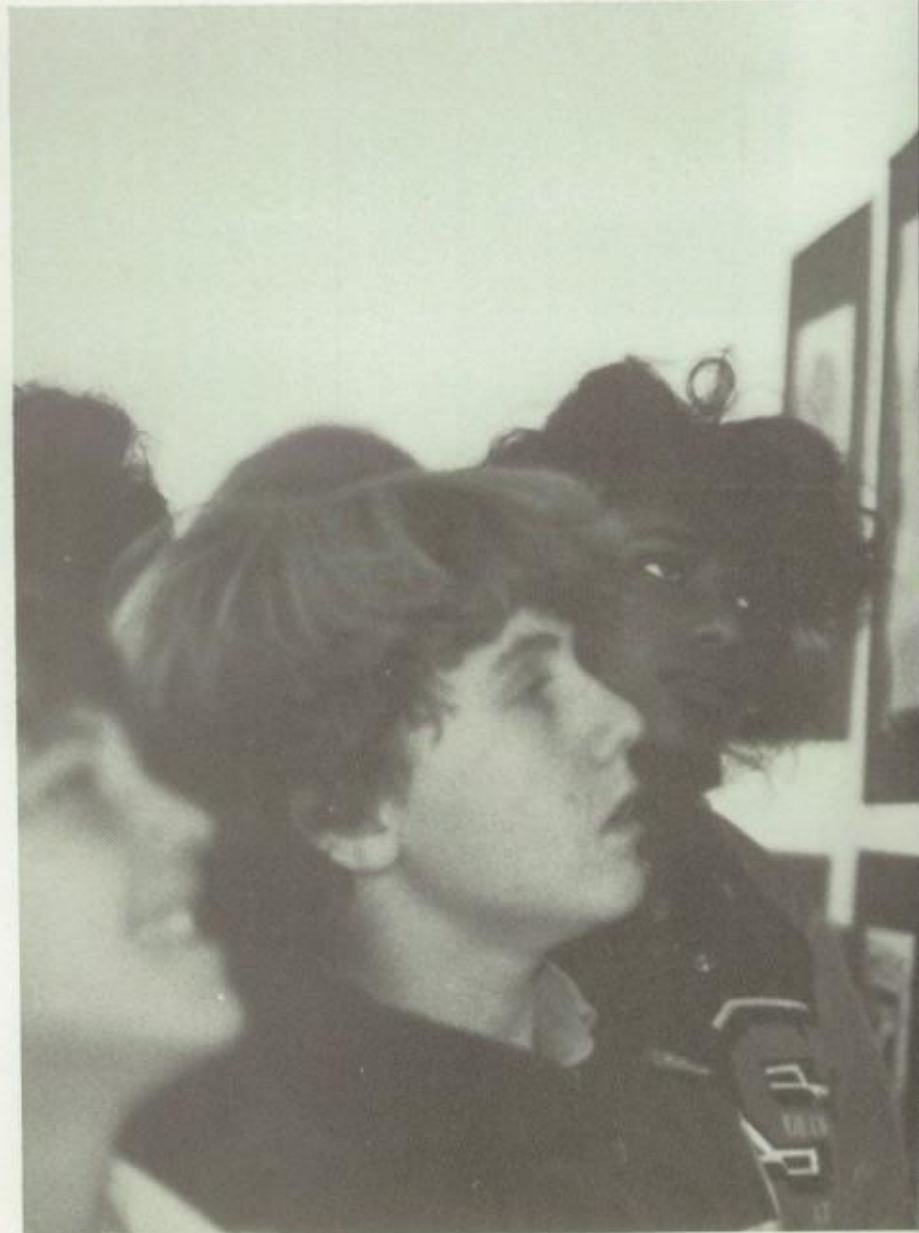
Concentration. Bernie Holland tries to checkmate his opponent during an early morning Chess meeting. Photo by B. Crosby

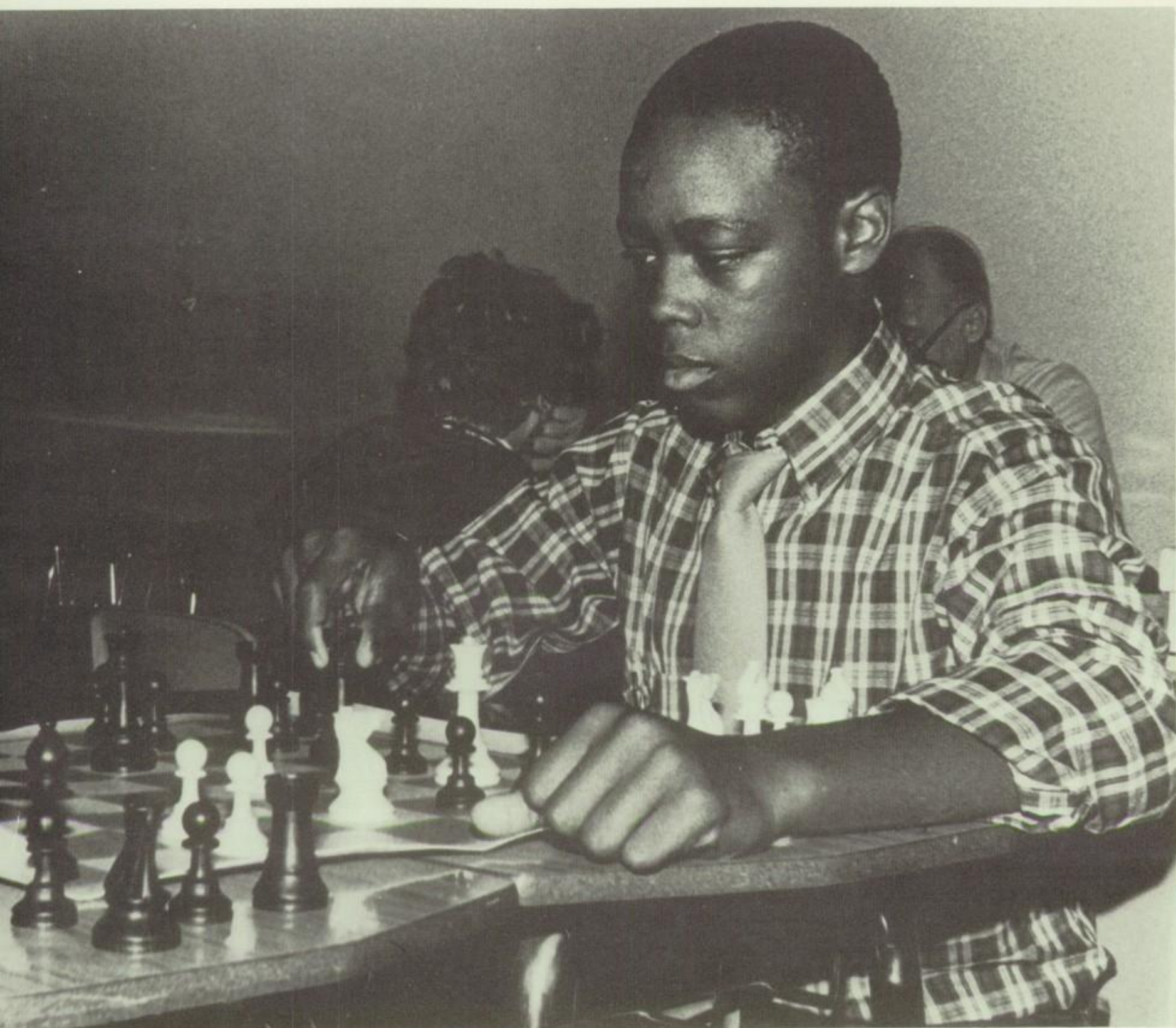


Art students Shawn Starkey, Peter Cormican and Deneene Williams admire contemporary art done by other high school students at the Student Art exhibit. This exhibit was basically held for junior and senior students seeking scholarships.



Shawn Starkey and Peter Cormican pay close attention at the weaving seminar to learn more technique and skills of the modern art.





Thinking it over. Melvin Gurst concentrates on the game before he makes his move during an early morning meeting. Photo by B. Crosby



Making his move. In an effort to beat his opponent, Chance Beaube concentrates on his next move. Chess Club members met each Wednesday morning. Photo by B. Crosby

Drill: It's a dirty business

Silhouettes began their hard work during summer camp, only to go into a harder year of more work. The girls all said the hard work was worth it for the recognition they received.

Drill team routines had names and distinct moves, like this routine to *Tailgate Ramble*, which had the girls laying down on the job.

Junior Kim Calvert performed on one of the yard lines so she received more than enough chalk of her own, along with plenty of laughter. Photo by K. Hundt



Problems caused by activities

This is the same dilemma that a lot of students who were involved in extracurricular activities faced. The question of which was more important — their school work or their extra school work — weighs heavily on the minds of most students involved in extra activities.

Students chose priorities according to what was more important to them, and in many cases the homework lost out.



"Being a twirler takes a lot of effort, not to mention the time that it takes from my studies and social life, but it pays off," said Kristi Love.



Deserved rewards

The hard work at building rhythm and coordination paid off at competitions. First Lt. Ricky Diaz received a trophy in the North Zone Drill Team competition at Franklin Field.

The receipt of these awards established pride for the ROTC units and Skyline as a whole. Photo by J. Cathey



Stepping up

Promotion within ROTC groups occurred three times a year.

These promotions were given to the ones in the group who showed the most outstanding efforts.

Juan Puente was promoted to sergeant by Lt. Col. Cindy Asensio, who was assisted by Capt. Keith Lawrence. These promotions build confidence and inspired hard work. Photo by J. Cathey

Blowing their brains out

Making it to the semifinal round against Hockaday wasn't a

monumental feat for the Whiz Quiz team of Robert Miklos, Ian Hockaday, Richard Bacon and Richard Carroll.

The team defeated the Health Magnet (270 to 175), Denton High School (290 to 245) and



Cast makes mice tracks

Of Mice and Men was accepted as Skyline's one act play March 3 by judges for the UIL One Act Play competition.

The cast continued preparing for the competition that would be held at the end of March.

**STEINBECK
OF MICE
AND MEN**



McKinney High School (310 to 220) before meeting the team from Hockaday, April 1. Results of that match were not available at presstime.

As practice for

these meets, the team went up against a team made up of faculty members Leonard Davis, Larry Karl, Paul Hoehn and Pat Niedeken. The Whiz Quiz team beat them too.



Taking one step toward prevention

Due to the rash of teenage suicides, Skyline administrators decided to face the issue up front.

The senate became involved in a Suicide

Prevention Seminar, held during one of the scheduled senate meetings.

As part of the seminar, a film realistically portrayed the horrors of suicide. Afterwards, the senators were allowed to discuss the film and its implications.

The senate also got involved with a drug seminar. With all the recent drug busts in DISD schools, the senate officers thought that a seminar on drugs would add to the awareness of the senators on the growing teenage problem.



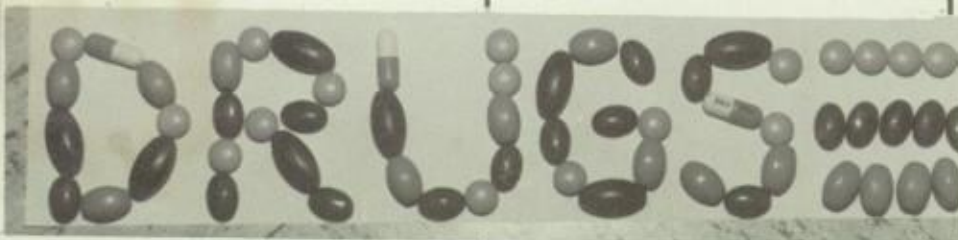
Living it up for 'Life'

Numerous outings and group participation highlighted Young Life.

An annual ski trip and numerous other out of town activities attracted students to

Young Life. As a club trying to be reborn at Skyline after a two year absence, Young Life succeeded with a membership of more than 30 students.

The Young Life Christian Fellowship organization did well for a club just getting off the ground.



Upsa daisy. Jon Lowden and Eileen Savidge perform a German dance at the German Decemberfest. Photo by R. Halford



Step right up. Brian Jones and Sean Hodgson announce a prize-winning ticket at Decemberfest. The big prize was a Christmas wreath. Other prizes were baked goods. Photo by R. Halford



Fa-la-la-la-la. German dancers get into the spirit by singing traditional German Christmas songs at Decemberfest. Photo by R. Halford



Club shows stuff:

German activities let language live, grow

German club was one organization designed not only for fun.

Club activities centered around German culture, especially the two major yearly events, Novemberfest and Decemberfest. The club also had many activities such as progressive dinners and a trip to

Europe over spring break.

Novemberfest, held Nov. 12, found many German students bringing home awards for subjects such as research papers, quiz games and academic tests. Skyline's first place winners went on to compete at the state level.

Decemberfest was again held in the Skyline cafeteria. Members prepared all of the food and decorations for the party, which carried a Christmas theme.

Some club members took part in the dance group, which performed German folk dances in costume at both festivals.

The club was so involved that some members chose to stay even after dropping the language. "There are so many activities," was Mark Brines' reasoning. Whatever the reason, the club continued to promote interest in good German fun.

-Beth Gibson



Mr. Guzick shows off his legs at the annual contest at Decemberfest, held in the Skyline cafeteria. Photo by K. Maxwell

Andrea Caplazi and Steve Krebs practice the steps to a German folk dance in preparation for Novemberfest. Photo by M. Ehrenberger

Kent Smith wraps his sister Jo Beth in toilet paper as one of the activities at a Spanish Club party. Photo by M. Hess

Tim McDonald serves as James Bell waits the return. The Spanish Club picnic was held at St. Francis Park. Photo by M. Ehrenberger



Three's a crowd: Faithful clubbers few but supportive, loyal

Bigger is better" might have been the pass word for the Spanish Club this year, but appearances are sometimes deceiving.

The club had over 160 official members, but turnouts ranged from only 20 to 50

members per meeting, according to recorder Jeanine Hernandez.

A low turnout didn't restrict the club's agenda. Parties dotted the calendar every month, including Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Pinatas added a Spanish touch to holiday parties. Members gathered food for needy families at both Christmas and Thanksgiv-

ing.

According to club president Jenny Worthington, roughly 20 members attended the statewide convention in San Antonio. "Convention is fun," said Jeanine. "We spend a lot of time on the Riverwalk seeing the sights."

Even though turnouts for the club activities seemed small only in relation to the

size of the club, the officers still expected more. As Jenny said, "Spanish Club has really come a long way, but I'd like to see everyone participate."

-Beth Gibson

The German and Spanish Club wait in line to pay for their food at La Esquina Restaurant. Photo by C. Williams



Jo Beth Smith, Tony Garcia, Tina Vielma, Paul Peterson and Tim McDonald show their spirit by attending the Spanish Club's Halloween Party. Photo by J. Smith

Chris Judge, Barbara Becker, Lene Lynghede, Gregory Greer and Brian Jones wait in line at La Esquina Restaurant in the Loews Anatole as part of a Spanish activity. Photo by C. Williams



Skip to my Lou. French dancers perform a French folk dance at the Symposium at Newman Smith in Carrollton. The dancers did not make finals in the state competition. Photo by K. Hundt

Chitter chatter. Naomi Robinson and Larkie Dam tell former French teacher DeDe Averett about their dramatic experience at the symposium. They won first in state. Photo by L. Pak



Master at work. Anneke Schroen plays a classical piece at the French Symposium. She made finals but did not place in state in piano. She took second place in state for her violin performance. Photo by L. Pak





Final touch. Teacher Marianthi Photiades checks the fit of the hat Christine Cannonier will wear in the French fashion show. Photo by J. Lopez

Swing your partner. Students perform a folk dance for the symposium at Newman Smith. Photo by H. Castellanos

Boogie on down. Sharon Rybarski and Deano Zarzuela dance to French music at the symposium in Carrollton. Photo by H. Castellanos



One in a million:

Activities curtailed by low participation

The transition from French Club sponsor De Deverett to Marianthi Photiades went smoothly, but as in past years, the participation in this club didn't reflect actual membership numbers.

With a total of 157 members on the club roster, the highest number ever, one could expect high turnout for French Club events.

Membership, however, was not reflective.

In some cases, like the first annual French Open, a tennis tournament, was cancelled since only two Frenchies signed up for the matches. The tournament was replanned for the spring, in hopes of higher interest with the return of warm weather.

Despite the low attendance at the Halloween and

Christmas dinner (held at the Magic Pan in NorthPark), the Frenchies were able to enjoy the affair.

"It's really sad that we have so many members and most of them do not show up," said Kim Prince. "We manage to have a great time anyway."

Approximately 30 students participated in the annual French Symposium at Newman Smith, March 3 and

4. This competition gave club as well as non-club French students an opportunity to compete against other Frenchies in academic and cultural events.

One enthusiastically received event which had club members being turned away was the Europe tour over Spring Break. The club toured parts of England and France.

-Danielle Stephenson

Making less more: Small numbers plus for clubs

Many organizations boasted membership in the hundreds, but the Asian Club with 23 members and the Latin Club with 43 members enjoyed the added fun that comes with the dedication and intimacy of such small numbers.

Asian

"I think it's great! Since we're rather small, the dedication of the members let us have fun while participating in our activities," said Asian Club secretary Alisa Sweatt.

Because Skyline was the only high school that taught Asian languages, the club had to rely solely on museum

tours and planned activities with Richland College, where Asian Club sponsor Hsin-Hie Wang also taught Chinese and Japanese languages.

The club took their annual visit to the Japanese Botanical Gardens to see the new exhibits of ancient shrines and gardens. The Chinese Club also visited the recently opened Dallas Museum of Art to see a Samuri exhibit from the Ming Dynasty.

Chinese New Year, celebrating the Year of the Rat, was held in the cafeteria, with the entertainment provided by the Asian dancers, Alisa Sweatt, Barbara Baker

and ESL teacher Cristela Cano.

The menu featured egg rolls, fried shrimp, sweet and sour pork and herbal tea. Keeping with the Asian traditions, the annual fund raiser for the club was selling fortune cookies one week in the fall and spring.

Latin

Although nearly twice the size of the Asian Club, the Latin Club enjoyed closeness of the members.

"This year's club had a really good time together. We really knew each other and had a lot of fun," said Latin Club secretary Davie Floyd.

The club started its year with an area Latin Club convention held at Newman Smith in Carrollton. The club competed in cultural and academic events and had a booth where they sold nachos.

The club's Halloween party was held at Sarai Holcombe's home where the members dressed as anything from a Japanese samuri to a McDonald's cashier.

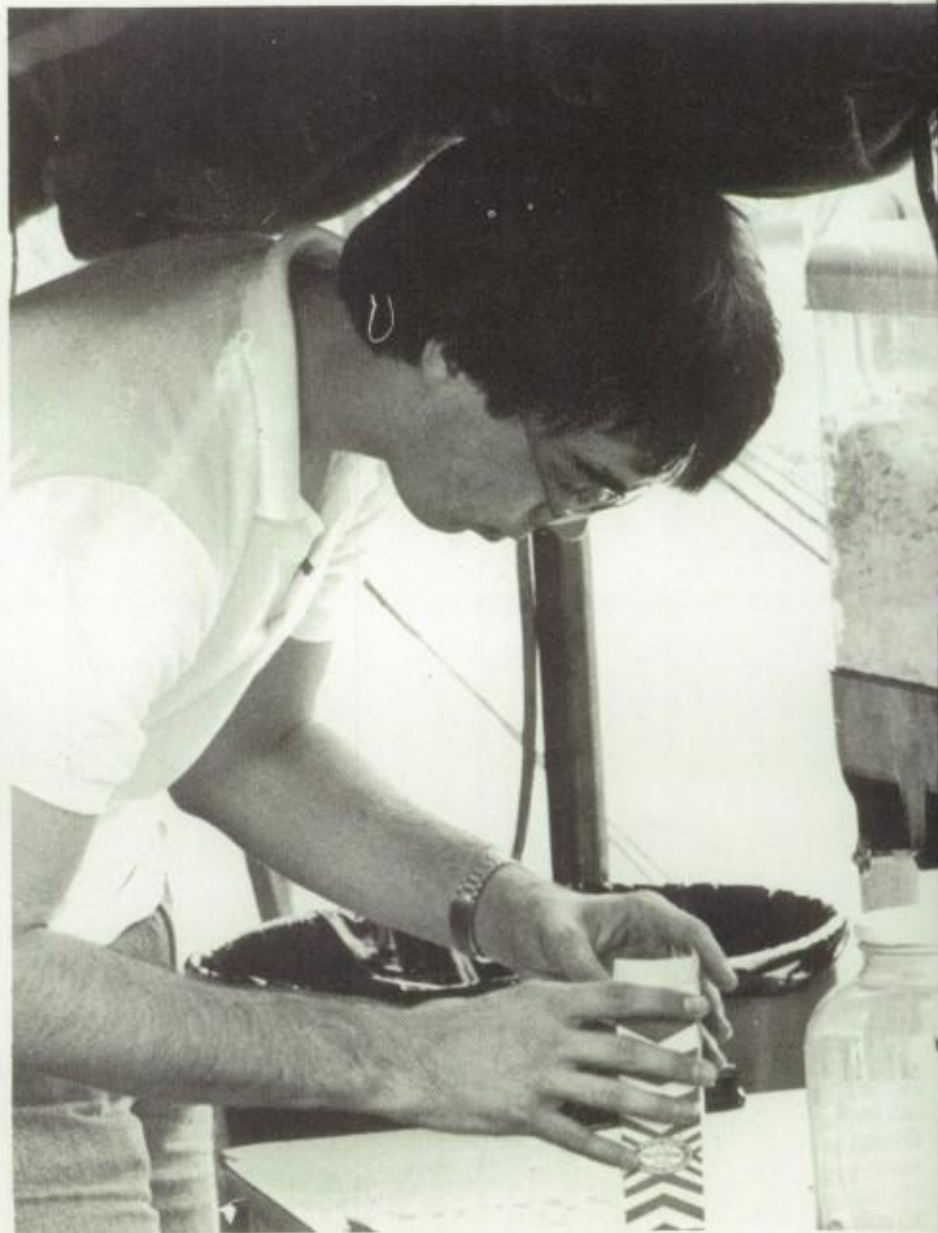
The club ended the year by hosting the North Texas Regional meet in the cafeteria and student center. Over 400 visitors competed in cultural and academic competitions and entertained themselves at game booths.

-Danielle Stephenson



Clowning around. Sharon Rybarski and Nini Zarzuela relax at the Latin Club Halloween Party. This year's party was held at Sarai Holcombe's house.

Step right up. Marilyn Huff (right) along with another volunteer works at the Latin Club booth at Kidd Springs Park. Photo by J. Babb





Goofin' off. Dirk Bagley and Nini Zarzuela sort prizes at the lollipop tree booth at the Latin Convention held at Skyline. Photo by K. Hundt



Pop the top! David Hawthorne fills a box with popcorn at Kidd Springs. The Latin Club raised money by working the Oak Cliff Historic Tour. Photo by J. Babb

Dancing the night away. Senior Barbara Becker performs the ribbon dance at the Asian New Year Party held in the cafeteria. Photo by J. Cathey

In harmony:

S

Orchestra

uccess was a word orchestra members could easily claim to be theirs. With Skyline laying claim to five of the 90 chairs in the All-State Orchestra, pride was another word they could claim.

The orchestra showed talent in executing classical music ranging from Bach to the 20th Century.

Jim Langille commented, "In order to be a part of the orchestra a person has to know how to play in several positions. He or she also has to be able to perform solos and participate in vari-

Limited Edition, orchestra learn through musical performances

ous activities relating to the orchestra."

Out of the 90 students chosen for the All-State orchestra competition held in Fort Worth in February, five were from Skyline. These students were Gloria Rodriguez, viola; Erica Britt, viola; Katie Hudson, violin; Charlotte Petty, double bass; and Tommy Robertson, cello.

Limited Edition

The Limited Edition was another important element of Skyline's music.

The students chosen for this singing group were chosen according to their voice

quality, sight reading skills and ability to match tones.

The Limited Edition participated in many competitions and were called to sing at various functions at the Jewish Community Center, the Dallas Retired Teachers Association and at a SMU luncheon.

Some students in the Limited Edition liked it because of the exposure.

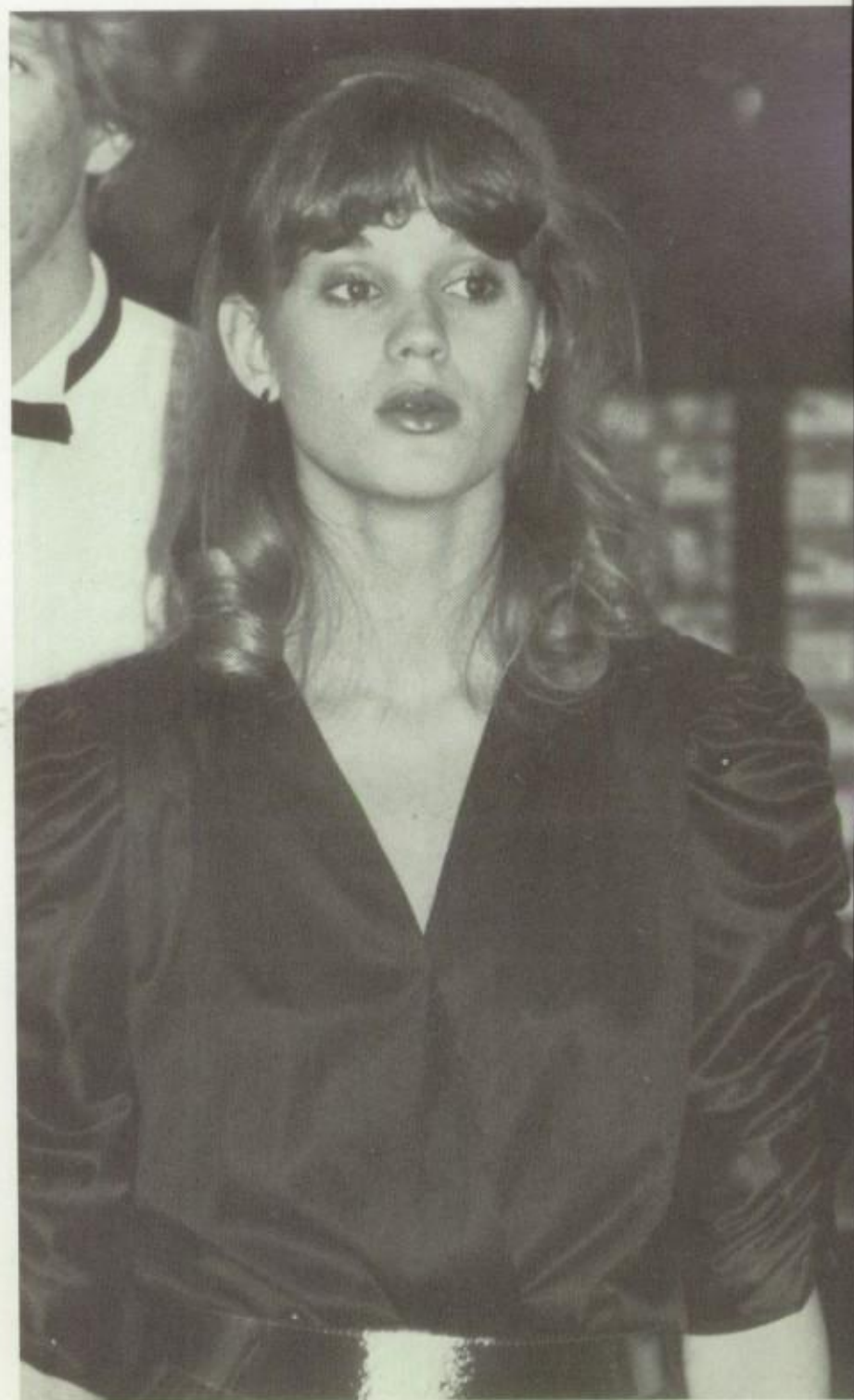
Alice Zimmermann said, "Being in the Limited Edition gives me a chance to get to know people better and gain experience. Also, I can get rid of my stage fright."

-Jacqueline Foster



All together. Limited members sing *Something to Sing About* during a NorthPark performance. Dec. 14. Limited members often sang for groups in the community. Photo by M. Ehrenberger

Harmonizing. Senior Cheryl Allison sings *One Voice* along with other Limited Edition members at NorthPark Mall during the Christmas season. Photo by M. Ehrenberger





The musicmaker! Kim Dorset practices her violin with the rest of the orchestra for upcoming DISD and UIL competitions. Orchestra members practiced each day during second period. Photo by K. Cartwright

Clap your hands. Community performances marked Limited Edition performances as male members sing *We're Gonna Make A Little Music* during their NorthPark performance. Photo by M. Ehrenberger



Making music. Junior Charlotte Petty practices her bass in preparation for DISD Solo and Ensemble Contest, Feb 11. Photo by B. Crosby

Musicality: Jazz, honors band provide highly structured, varied styles of music

Jazz band

Improvising, blending past and present, reviving a style long since past over by rock-n-roll and having a great time doing it were just a few things jazz band did.

"I don't believe they (the student body) really realize what we're trying to accomplish in here," said director James Edgeton. "They don't understand that a large part of this class is based on improvisation."

Improvisation was a part of every concert the band performed. During the course of the concert a part for solos would arise. This space would be filled just hours before the concert. The player taking the solo played strictly "off the cuff."

These solos could be taken by practically any member. The band itself consisted of 19 members playing horns, percussion, bass and rhythm guitars. Instruments made a variety of music from

the blues to the big band sound — when played jazz style.

The concerts given by the group were to raise money to send the group to competitions.

The bands' last concert, a paid assembly held in the auditorium, was a benefit for the PTA. This enabled the PTA to present scholarships for the student body.

Skyline was one of only three schools in the DISD to have a jazz band. Mr. Edgeton, who wrote the Skyline curriculum, blamed this on a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the students for a musical style long since past.

Honors band

Striving for the best and gaining rank for doing so; reaching for the stars and looking with anticipation at the coveted "first chair" placed the 44 members of the honors band in direct competition with each other and

other high school bands.

"You will work for your place in here from now on," director Leonard Walker told the group. "Your grade and rank will be strictly what you deserve — practice will be extremely important."

Tests also became a part of the class. Counting beats, reading music, playing scales and competing for chairs were regular part of week's agenda. Students gained a new perspective of the term "honors" as Mr. Walker got down to business.

Band members spent time before school and during lunch to strengthen sound and reduce flaws. Rehearsals during lunch were not required, but the after-school practices were.

The practice also meant a number of changes in the way band members were ranked in the band room. These changes weren't always well received, but the challenge it brought ran to the end of the year.

-Beckie Warren

Intense concentration. Junior Mark Decker plays *Rock Slide* during the basketball game performance at Forester. This ensemble also participated in jazz band festivals. Photo by H. Castellanos



Blowing her horn. Senior Monica Osborn plays *Sweet Georgia Brown* with the rest of the jazz band. This 19 member jazz ensemble was only one of three DISD jazz groups. Photo by D. Williams





The best of the rest. Holding a first chair position was not an accomplishment many could boast of, but Rebecca Schuhmacher could. Here she plays *Chorale and Shaker Dance* with the rest of the honors band. Photo by B.Crosby



Getting down. Senior Steve Blackwell plays *Sweet Georgia Brown* during a basketball performance. The jazz band also played in paid assemblies during the year. Photo by D.Williams



A talented trio. Honors band percussionists Mike Hinojosa, Roscoe Harris and Larry Lemons play *Folk Song Suite* during fourth period. Honors band participated in both DISD and UIL contests. Photo by B.Crosby

S

Jump, shout

Knock yourself out

pirit organizations were designed to promote enthusiasm and support for athletics. Besides the time that was involved in doing this, the Skylites felt that their efforts were in vain.

Skylites did things such as decorate lockers and perform dance routines in pep assemblies and half-time shows at basketball games. Because of these and many other activities that they participated in, a curriculum was set up for which the Skylites would be given credit for their participation.

"In the curriculum," sponsor Pat Lane commented, "we (sponsors) were

going to cover things like aerobics, physical fitness and exercise in preparation for drill.

"The girls would have gotten credit for attending football games and wearing their uniforms. Unfortunately, the curriculum was not approved," said Mrs. Lane.

At first, the district said that in order to give credit, they had to have a curriculum, but after they developed a curriculum, DISD still said no. The girls who were very active in the Skylites were given extra credit points when they tried out for drill.

In spite of the problem of not getting credit, there was an increase in the number of students enrolled in this organization.

They started supporting

others athletic organization such as volleyball, baseball, track and more girls athletics.

Ms. Lane commented, "The support given to the football team for over shadows the support given to the other sports. That's not fair."

However in spite of the support given, the spirit varied and sometimes was lacking.

Sabrina Crowder said, "The spirit is based on who we are playing at the time and whether we are winning."

Lieutenant Alicia Hick commented, "I think the reason for the lacking spirit was because the girls didn't have enough enthusiasm."

The Skylites planned various activities including a banquet and a pizza party.

-Jacqueline Foster



Making ready. Stage performance was an integral part of Skylites as Sherry Gaffney straightens out her pom poms before a stage performance.



Making a scene. Skylites Angela Brown, Sonia Malone and officer Euphemia Stephens cheer along with the cheerleaders at the Roosevelt pep assembly.

Words of support. LaPatricia Rhoe looks on as Skylite Lisa Newsom yells words of encouragement to the football team. Skyline eventually beat Garland 7 to 6.





Yeah team. Lee Ann Ivey cheers to the Raider fight song in the Roosevelt pep assembly. Photo by K. Hundt



Go Team! Lesia Talbert performs the routine to the fight song after Skyline scored at the game. Hand routines as well as pom pom routines were learned by the group. Photo by K. Cartwright



With a total of 12 girls, up two from 1983, the varsity cheerleaders were able to show more spirit. But having more girls also caused problems.

Get live

With twelve, you get spirit

Some of the cheerleaders felt that having more girls was an advantage. Senior Sharlette Dials commented, "Since Skyline is a large school, it's important to have a lot of cheerleaders. Also, having more girls places an emphasis on students participation."

Junior Jailyann Thorton commented, "Since they are more girls, we get along better. At first all of the new people hung together because we didn't know how to act around them (the veterans) since they knew everything. Then the juniors

hung around in one group and the seniors hung around in another group. Now all of us work together."

Junior Marjorie Dodd commented "Since we have more girls, everybody doesn't have to go to everything. We can split up and go different places."

Senior Vicki Karlen commented "Having more people we have more transportation to go to different places."

Other cheerleaders felt that having more girls presented some disadvantages. Senior Becky Turk said, "It's hard to come together on decisions. We all have different opinions."

Le Mona Payne said, "It's too crowded on stage."

Kayla Kennedy commented on another problem, the lack of male cheerleaders. She said, "We can't do a lot of stuff because some of the stunts you need guys to do them."

-Jacquiline Foster

Down but not out, Celita Brown looked after by a trainer after she fell on her neck while doing a flip at the Roosevelt game. Photo by D. Row



Last but not least, the final cheerleader to enter the auditorium in the pep assemblies is Marjorie Dodd. Photo by Erhenberger.



Rocking steady, junior Jailynn Thornton sways to the beat in the Spruce pep assembly. Photo by H. Castellanos.



Go, Go, Go. Varsity cheerleader LeMona Payne shows her Raider spirit at the beginning of the Spruce pep assembly. Photo by H. Castellanos.

Are you ready for SHS is the question the varsity cheerleaders ask during the Roosevelt assembly. Photo by H. Castellanos.



Sad situation. Susan Russell and Sharlette Dials watch attentively as an injured player is attended to by a trainer in the Roosevelt game. Photo by J. Babb.



Have you got that spirit? Junior Kayla Kennedy shows much enthusiasm as she cheers her heart out at Sprague. Photo by J. Babb



Hail alma mater. Cheerleaders lead the school song at the close of the Roosevelt assembly. Photo by H. Castellanos.



Waiting in the wings, the varsity cheerleaders await their cue to perform while the drill does their part of the show. Photo by H. Castellanos.

Spirit gains momentum

Flag Corps, JV dazzle audiences with new routines, added enthusiasm

A decrease in numbers, increased emphasis on quality and a college flag corps instructor aiding them made the Flag Corps a sparkling addition to the halftime show.

"This year's Flag Corps was aiming for more quality work and less quantity," stated captain Amy Forrester of the drop from 23 members to 13.

The decrease was intentional and enabled the girls to add a number of difficult moves to their act. The girls worked with the UTA flag corps member Denise Williamson to perfect their routines. Denise was able to help with the "jazzed up" routines.

The increased difficulty of the routines required more time for members to master. Amy and lieutenant Lisa Kahanek presented the

routines to other members and worked with them in order to gain the quality they were looking for. And this required more hours.

The hours came from after-school meetings and required first period class in addition to the zero hour practice they had always had.

Corps member Charlotte Williams said, "I like the smaller number better. It makes it easier to concentrate in the group as a whole. Our routines are more difficult, but our goal is to be the best — the best we can be."

-Beckie Warren

Dance routines that the girls learned during summer camps helped to enlighten the pep assemblies in which the JV cheerleaders performed.

Lornae Jefferson com-

mented, "We are supposed to maintain a "C" average. The third week of every six weeks, Ms. (Sharon) Roy gives each girl an evaluation form for the teachers to let her (Ms. Roy) know how our conduct is in class and what our grade is at that time."

Kerri Miller commented on the policy about missing practices. She said "Any cheerleader that is absent from a practice doesn't get to perform at the game that week."

One of the big events this year was the sale of Raider shoe laces. Lynnell Oliver said "The sales started off pretty good but students starting complaining the \$2 was too much for the laces."

The other event that the JV cheerleaders planned was a banquet Dec. 8 in the school cafeteria.

-Jacquiline Foster



Warming up. Sophomore Amy Williams practices before the Spruce halftime show in an effort to improve quality. Photo by K. Hundt



Aaay. JV cheerleaders perform a dance routine to Beat It in the Spruce pep assembly. Going along with the "cool" mood of the song, they wore punk glasses during the act. Photo by K. Hundt

Concentrating on her actions, senior Charlotte Williams puts serious thought into performing the new routines the Flag Corps presented this year. Photo by K. Hundt



Looking on. Kristin Spearman watches the game after finishing cheer Go, Fight, Win. Photo by Hess

ending a helping hand. Captain
y Forrester gives advice to corps
nber Yolanda Warren before they
form at the BA game. Photo by K.
ndt

ying the groundwork. Captain
y Forrester gives last minute in-
ctions on the drum drill Spain
ore the halftime show. Photo by
Hundt



Finishing up their routine, JV cheerleaders watch the freshmen squash Samuell in a 20 to 0 shutout. Photo by M. Hess

Sitting pretty, Senior Melissa Lewis sits smiling at parade goers in the first annual Silhouette participation in the State Fair of Texas parade in October. Photo by K. Hundt

Sweating it out, Seniors Sheri Brown and Stacy Young stand at attention after an exhausting halftime performance against Woodrow Wilson. Photo by K. Hundt



Look of hope. Becky Hatley waits as the Raiders fall to Woodrow Wilson 16 to 21. Photo by K. Hundt



Hi ya'll! Silhouettes greet parade goers, with a warm welcome, as they ride by one of the floats, a promotion for Texas upcoming sesqui-centennial. Photo by K. Hundt



Brand new dance

Drill team sheds old militaristic routines for innovative style

Getting rid of old routines of past years the Silhouettes incorporated new, more jazzier routines that increased their overall attitude.

"Everything is so different now, and we've been very excited by the changes," said Cheryl Ellison, third year veteran. The Silhouettes started their first annual participation in the State Fair of Texas Parade in October as part of the change.

"A new attitude seems to be why we can pep up routines for the audiences," said new drill sponsor Anne Hranicky. Mrs. Hranicky, along with the five drill officers, felt that there was a need for the change because all the military-type routines tend to look alike. Variety became the keyword giving the audience a more entertaining time in the pep

assemblies

"We not only want to be good, but we also want to have a good time," Mrs. Hranicky also said.

To achieve excellence in producing a quality show for the 10 weeks, the Silhouettes held weekly cuts to determine which members would perform in the game for that week. Each of the drill officers had a squad of 15 girls for whom they were responsible to teach new routines. The cuts every week were deemed as a "necessary evil" for perfection. The new attitude came in part by the change of sponsors after five years.

"Mrs. Hranicky is fantastic, she let us try new

Hat trick. Ana Vela and Martha McIntyre perform the hat routine to "California Girl" at the SOC pep assembly. Photo by K. Hundt

ideas that we really needed to put more variety in our routines," said captain Mindy Ayres.

The Silhouettes welcomed their sponsor with a Balloon-O-Gram when she started in early August.

Of her new duty and her reception, Mrs. Hranicky said, "Of course I was nervous, but I was amazed that they welcomed me so fast. I have a lot of respect for these girls because they worked so well together."



Ballooning. New sponsor Dianne Hranicky dazzles the Silhouettes in the Balloon-O-Gram she arrived with her new position. Photo by K. Hundt



Bowing out. Silhouettes bow to the halftime show against SOC, where they were victorious 9 to 0. Photo by K. Hundt

Hats off to you. Senior Stacia Sewell is performing the hat routine for incoming freshman at the orientation Aug. 26. Photo by K. Hundt



F or you with love

Band, drill team members improve relations through kind gestures



Taking notes. Cheryl Allison writes a note to one of her friends since the Silhouettes are not allowed to move out of their assigned rows. Photo by K. Hundt

"The two groups have worked better this year, than any year I've been at Skyline," said head drum major Darryl Ewing. In recent years, the band and drill members had been noted for not working harmoniously together. This year, all that changed.

Since band and drill relied heavily on each other for the pep assemblies and halftime shows, drill team member Cheryl Allison felt that the change was long needed.

"In order for us to perform at our best, it was necessary for the band and drill to work together as one," said Cheryl.

During the summer the new drill sponsor Dianne Hranicky, band directors Leonard Walker and James Edgeton, along with the drill officers got together and decided what 10 songs

would be used for their performances this year. In another effort for the band and drill team to become more united, they held a get acquainted picnic at Winfrey Point.

The band gave drill sacks filled with popcorn at the Spruce game and ordered cupcakes for the Silhouettes at the Homecoming game. In return for this gesture, the Silhouettes gave cookies to the band.

Due to the increased closeness, the band drum majors and Silhouette officers knew each other personally, which both groups felt made things a lot easier. Also, a number of Silhouettes and band members knew and liked each other from other club activities or classes.

Because of the past conflicts between the two groups, the Silhouettes were unable to compete in the

Parade of Champions Oct. 1 during the State Fair in Texas, but the drill team was at the Cotton Bowl to cheer them on during the competition.

In another effort to show their unity the drill team officers wrote a speech of good luck for the band and presented it at a football game.

The bond that the drill and band members formed enabled them to plan the routines together for next year's participation in the Parade of Champions. In a their combined efforts to increase unity, the band members and drill team came together for the purpose of perfecting their combined talents.

-Danielle Stephenson

Honk! Honk! Honk! Karl Sh... plays in time as he marches with the rest of the band after the Silhouettes have left the field. Photo by K. Hundt



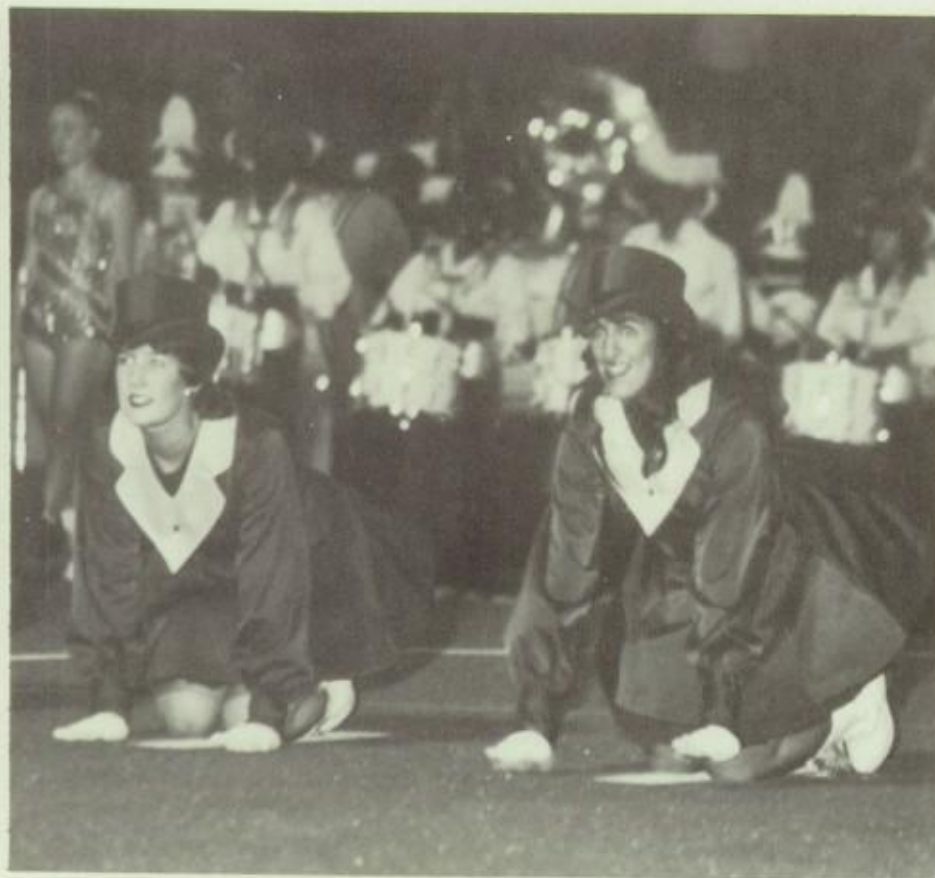
Attention! Band members kneel to Still at the end of the halftime show. The band went on to perform

at the Parade of Champions without the Silhouettes once again. Photo by K. Hundt





Twirling it up. Kristy Love waits for her cue to begin performing during the OC halftime show. Photo by K. [unclear]



Step in time. Silhouettes borrowed football jerseys for the senior pep assembly dance routine. This year's routine was to *Far from Over*. Photo by H. Castellanos

On their knees. Julie Little and Mary Ann Bert smile at the crowd while performing a routine in the game against Woodrow Wilson. Photo by K. Hundt

Mallet percussionists Guy Smith, Mark Decker and Trudy Bartholomew perform "Still." They are the only band members who remain stationary during the show.



Sophomore Mike Hinojosa pounds his drum during a halftime performance. The band went on to perform this show at the Parade of Champions at the Cotton Bowl.



Head drum major Darryl Ewing directs the marching band during the MASH routine performed by the Silhouettes. Photos by K. Hundt.

The drum corps watch intently for signals from drum majors. The entire band must follow the signals in order to stay synchronized.





Trumpeter Kirk Vincent plays along with the rest of the brass section to "Spain". The band received a rating of 1 with this show at the UIL competition Nov. 1.

The drummers show their Skyline pride at their place in the front of the band at the end of the halftime show.



Getting the rhythm

Band belts out pride, unity, enthusiasm while maintaining quality



"Raiders, Raiders are you ready?"

At every football game, the entire spirit section went crazy in response — including the band. Being able to jump up and cheer wasn't the only change for band members. Standards became a lot tougher as well.

"Our performance really hasn't changed that much," said head drum major Darryl Ewing. But band attitudes did. Members had even more pride in being a part of the Raider band than in years past while they played, worked and lived band.

Led by the eight-member band council, the band tried to increase unity as much as

possible by encouraging members to help each other. Section leaders were eliminated, and freshmen were paired with "band buddies" who helped show them the ropes.

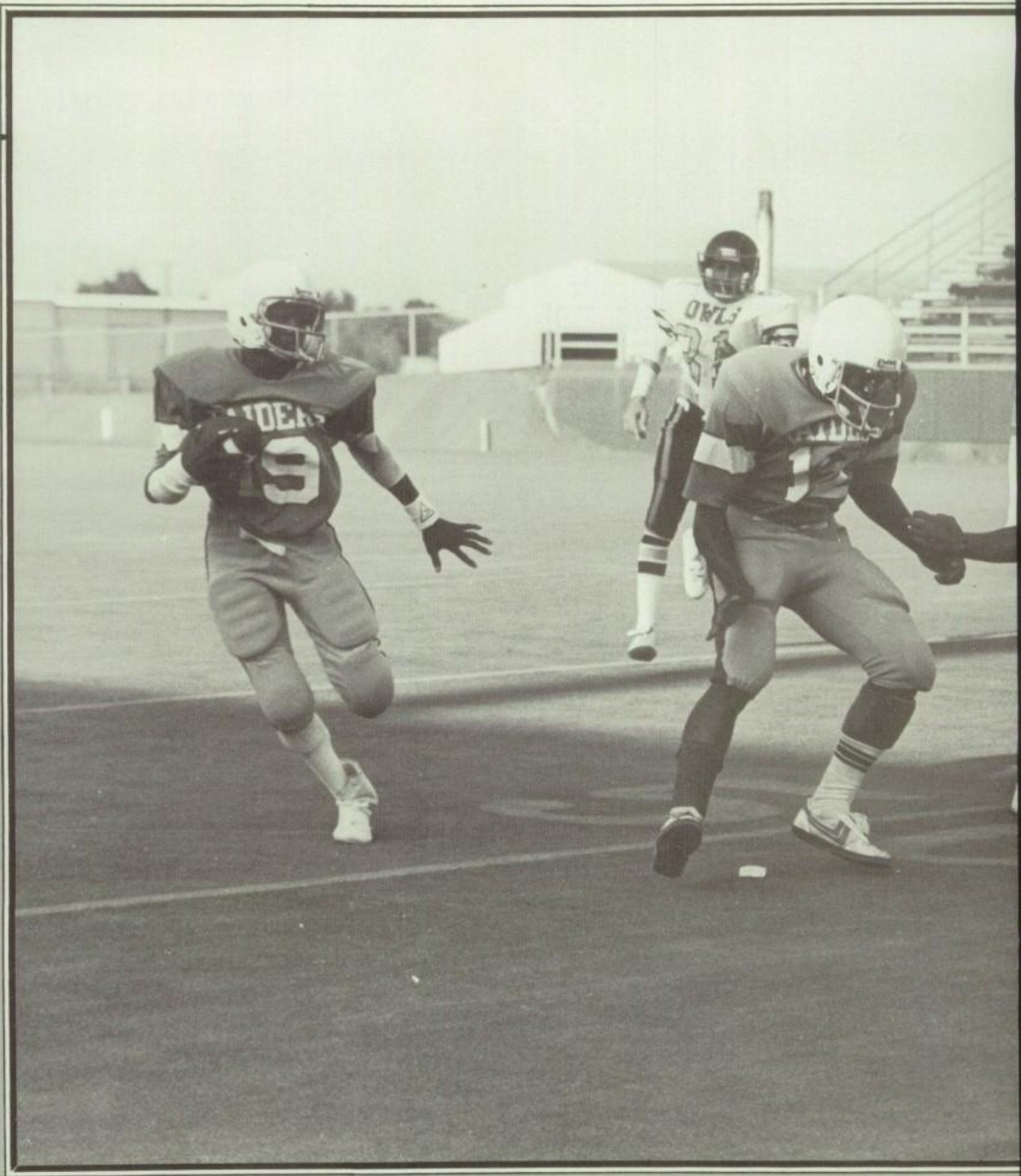
Stricter standards prodded band members to approach their tasks with more enthusiasm. Demerits were levied for absences, tardies and other rule violations. Merits were awarded to band members who made that extra effort. This running score helped to determine letter grades. "People do a lot more when it affects their grade," commented junior drum major Angela Ivy.

For the first time, band members could stand up and cheer with their classmates at sporting events. "That helps to give us a stronger sense of spirit, of more unity with the rest of the school," said Darryl.

Whether marching on the field, playing in the stands or practicing in the classroom, the band exhibited the special pride and unity traditionally associated with the group. How do the members feel about the marching band? Junior trumpeter Richard Burke says "I love it. It's fantastic!"

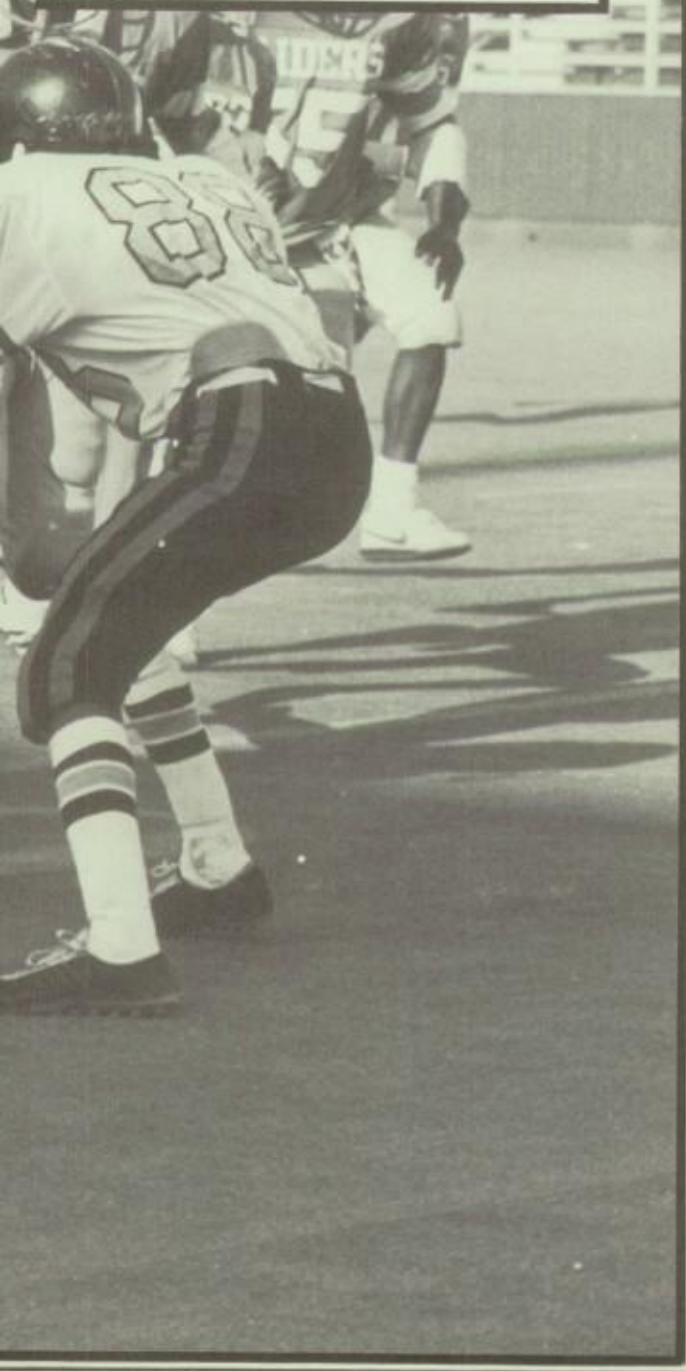
-Beth Gibson

National Champion Kristi Love twirls flags to the drum feature "Spain". Kristi was Skyline's only flag twirler this year.



A part of the package

Sports



Athletics were a major part of high school life. Approximately 15 percent of the student body was involved in one of the 21 sports offered at Skyline, not to mention the band, Silhouettes, cheerleaders and Skylites, all of whom were directly involved with sports.

As a part of the Skyline package, athletes were involved in other areas. Academics were a must. They had to meet minimum grade requirements, and outstanding academic athletes were rewarded by membership on the All-City Academic Team.

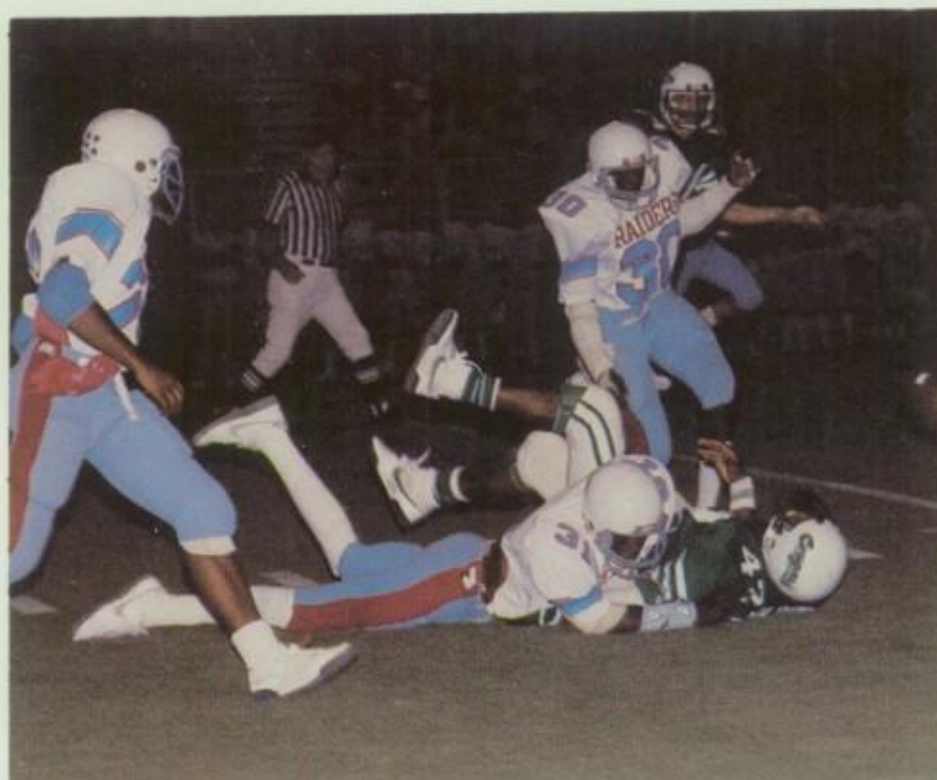
Athletes had to meet attendance requirements, also. Another eligibility requirement the athletes had to meet was either living in Skyline's district or obtaining a majority to minority transfer.

All of this and more made sports a part of Skyline's package deal.

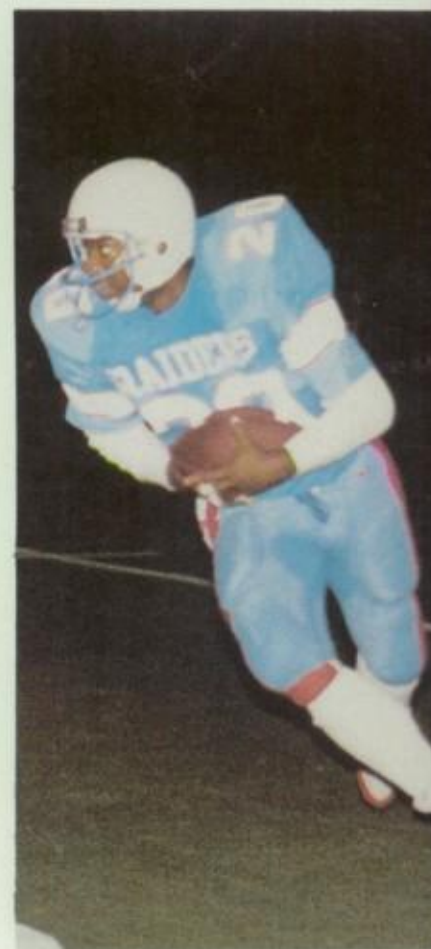
A sweeping performance. JV running back Chris Thomas sweeps around right end in a 38 to 0 victory over Garland.



Senior William Goolsby stops a Samuell runner for no gain. Goolsby was second on the team in tackles with a season total of 69. Photo by H. Castellanos.



Wrestling a player to the ground, Steve Compton forces a fumble. Plays like this enabled Skyline to boast the number one defense in the area. Photo by H. Castellanos.



Rodney Burrell looks upfield for a running room against SOC. Skyline only needed nine points for the win. Photo by H. Castellanos.

Defense shines in tough season

Close losses and a shaky offense marked the varsity football team as they ended the season with a 4-5-1 record overall and a 2-4 record in district play.

In the season opener against Garland, Skyline capitalized on the opponent's mistake and stole the game by a close margin of 6 to 0. Garland's punter tried unsuccessfully to pass the ball out of his own end zone after a bad snap from the center. Standing at the three, Dan Marlow caught the ball and stepped into the end zone for the Raiders only touchdown. David Peterson kicked the extra point for their first pre-season win. After this victory, defense was the name of the game for the remainder of the season.

Skyline lost their next game against North Mesquite, 11 to 8 in game that was dominated by

"Our defense is good. We just have to work harder on our offense."

-William Goolsby



defense.

After falling behind 8 to 0, Skyline again took advantage of a bad snap and was this time able to block the punt. Tim Griffin ran the ball in from the one. Michael Love took a pass from Charles Johnson for a two point conversion and a tied ball game. North Mesquite broke the 8 to 8 tie on a 22 yard field goal with eight seconds left

in the game. Tailback Billy Smith tries to get around the corner against Spruce. Skyline lost this game when Spruce scored a touchdown in the final quarter. Photo by H. Castellanos.

in the game.

The final pre-season game was on the road as the Raiders traveled to Tyler to play Robert E. Lee.

Both teams looked sluggish and were plagued by turnovers in the first half.

Head coach Marion "Red" McCollum said the long bus ride up there had something to do with the sluggishness of his team.

Both teams were granted more chances in the second half. Skyline, however, was halted by their own penalties, which caused one touchdown to be called back.

With just over two minutes left, Skyline took possession at the Tyler 19 on a bad punt. After a couple of unsuccessful plays, quarterback Rod Murrell pivoted and hit Brad Ghormley over the middle for nine yards.

When McCollum saw his team faced with a fourth and three, he called for a quick pitch to Billie Smith, a play that had worked all night. Smith raced around left end and sprinted in for what appeared to be a touchdown. It was, however, nullified by

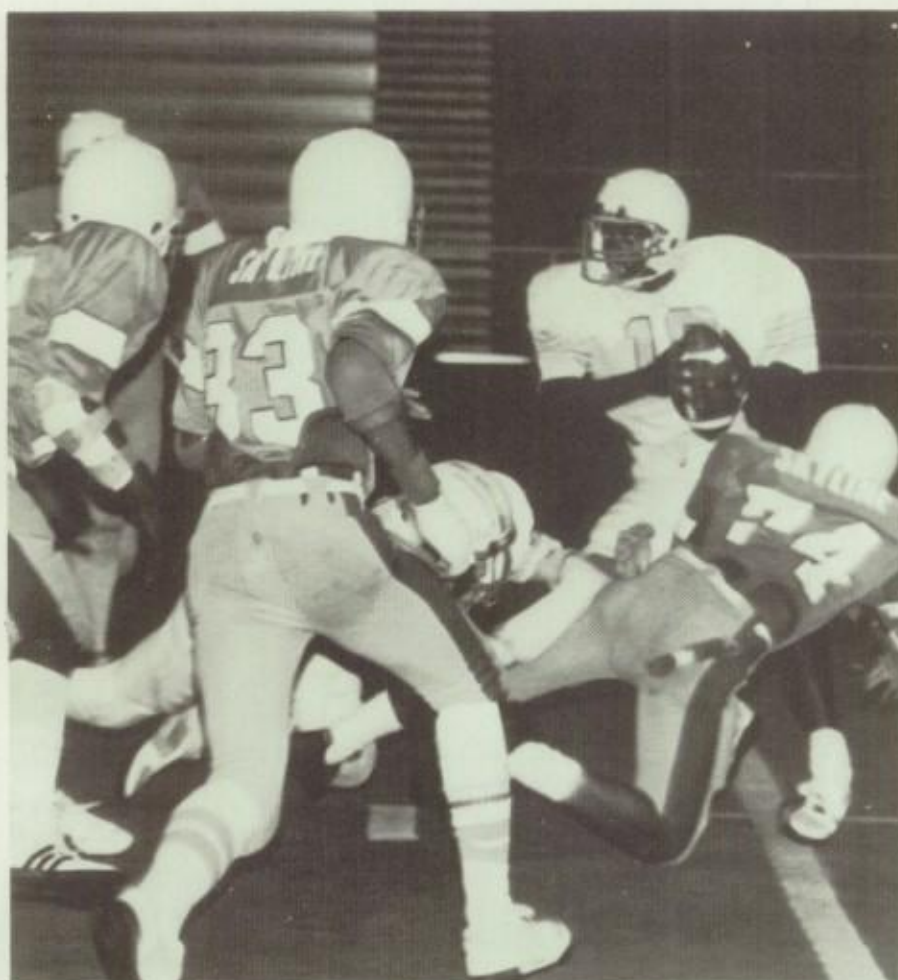


Coach Joel Ezar goes over defensive strategy with Donald Williams in the Spruce game. Photo by H. Castellanos.



Senior Rodney Burrell follows Billy Moore's block against Samuell. Burrell caught six passes for 69 yards in this game.

Rodney Burrell stretches out for a pass in the Woodrow loss. Burrell later caught a pass for a touchdown. Photo by M. Hess



As the Skyline defensive line converges on him, the SOC quarterback tries to get rid of the ball and avoid the loss. Skyline sacked the quarterback six times in this game. Photo by H. Castellanos

Junior quarterback Rod Murrell gets away from a SOC player in a shutout win. Photo by B. Rogers



Season ends with three big wins

holding call. The following play failed and Tyler took possession with 1:07 left. An interception by Griffin stopped Tyler's last attempt and Skyline went home with 0 to 0 tie.

In the Tyler game, the defense was in good shape holding them to just 158 yards total offense.

"Our defense is doing good. We just have to work harder on our offense," said William Goolsby, who played both offense and defense.

District play opened for Skyline with a 7 to 6 loss to Spruce. Skyline led the game through more than three quarters of play and had a punt blocked on a fourth down deep in their own end. Spruce was able to turn the blocked kick into a touchdown with the extra point providing the margin of victory.

Michael Wilson was named defensive player of the week by **The Dallas Morning News**.

Meeting Skyline the next week at Sprague Field, Roosevelt relied on a passing attack. In the second quarter, the Mustangs scored 17 points using the passing attack and ended up with 173 yards. The tough Roosevelt defense, which only allowed Skyline six first downs for the whole game, made 17 points stand up as all the points they needed.

An 85 yard kick-off return by Smith was Skyline's only real bright spot on the night.

Skyline lost its next game against Samuell 14 to 30 and followed that gave Woodrow Wilson its first win of the season, 16 to 20.

After two touchdowns by Tim Brown gave Woodrow a 14 to 0 lead,

Skyline took advantage of a fumble by Woodrow and reduced the lead.

Smith ran in from 8 yards out with 19 seconds left in the half. The two point conversion failed. After a scoreless third quarter, Skyline got on the ball when Johnson hit Rodney Burrell with a pass. Burrell stepped into the end zone to bring Skyline within two.

Once again, a two point conversion failed. This time, however, because of a Wildcat penalty, Skyline was given another chance. Smith ran up the middle, tying the score at 14.

Skyline had two more chances to score after another Woodrow touchdown. Those drives were ended on a failed fourth down attempt and an

interception, putting the game out of reach.

At this point, district playoffs were very doubtful. "We're just playing for pride," said Burrell.

And pride is what they established as the Raiders won their last three games of the season shutting out TJ, 19 to 0, SOC 9 to 0 and defeating BA in the homecoming game, 27 to 6.

Against SOC the Raiders defense destroyed the Bears offense by allowing them a negative 62 yards for the game.

Senior tackle Michael Wilson who led the offense for the Raiders, made 13 tackles and six sacks.

Despite the numerous incomplete passes and fumbles, the offense managed to score the nine points, which won the game 9 to 0.

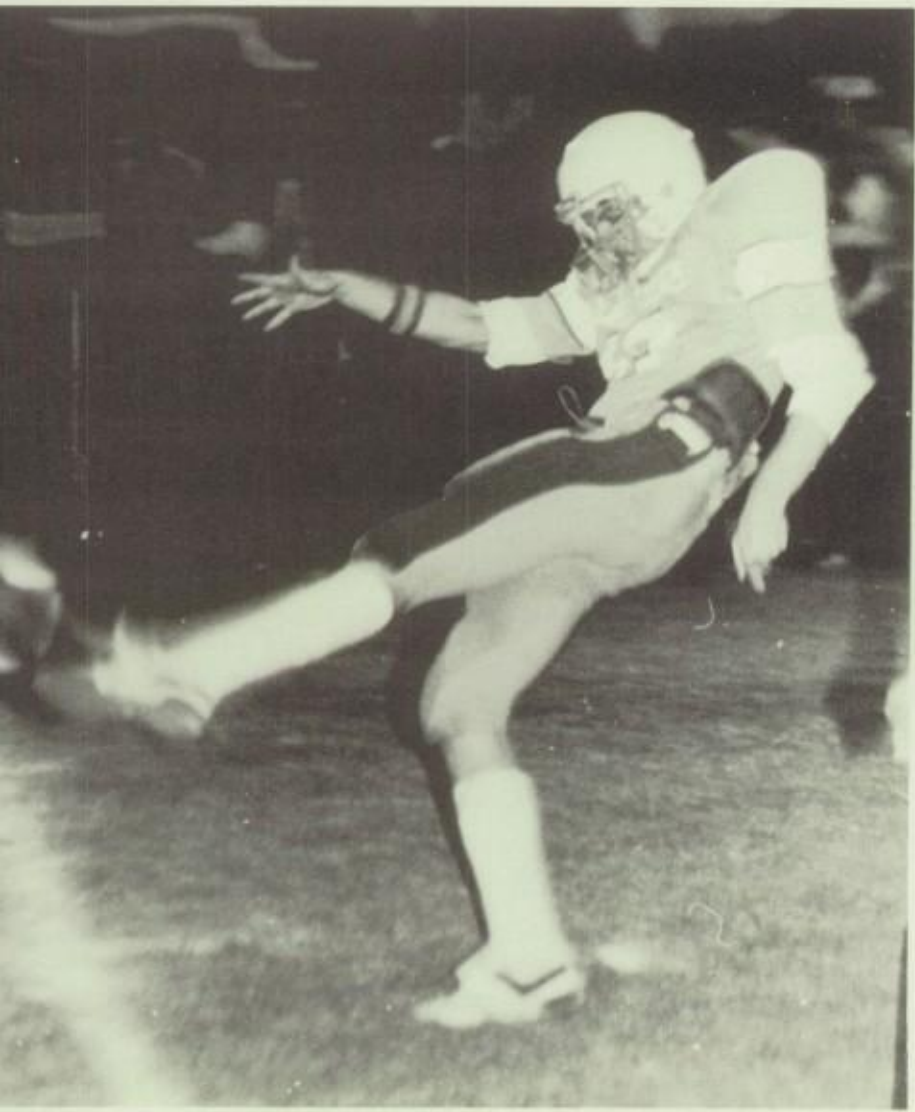
The Skyline Homecoming game against BA was totally dominated by the Raiders as they won 27 to 6.

In an ill-fated pass attempt, quarterback Johnson ran for an 11 yard touchdown in the first half of the game. Instead of going for a field goal, Johnson ran for two extra points that put Skyline ahead 8 to 0.

Regaining the ball after a BA punt, Louis Thibodeaux scored the Raiders second touchdown. With time running out, Thibodeaux rushed in for a four yard touchdown. The Raiders went into halftime leading 21 to 0.

Early in the third quarter, BA took possession of the ball and scored their only touchdown. Tightend Byron Hooper scored his first touchdown of the season on a 13 yard pass from Johnson.

-Dorothy Gentry



Michael Love gets past a Woodrow opponent at Pleasant Grove Field. Skyline lost this game despite coming back from a 14 point deficit. Photo by M. Hess

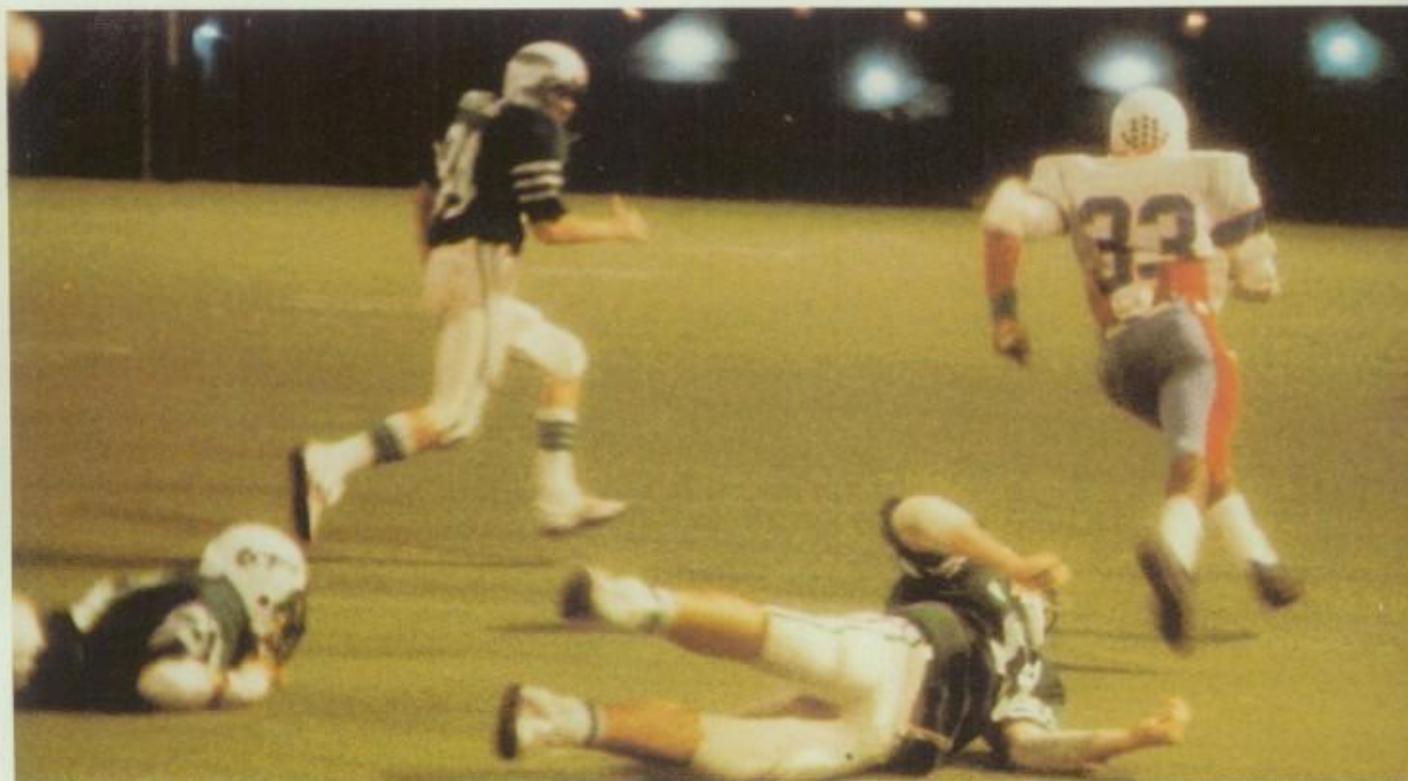
After an unsuccessful third down attempt, Rod Murrell punts the ball away to Woodrow. Photo by H. Castellanos

Quarterback Charles Johnson breaks into the end zone for a Skyline touchdown aiding them to their final victory of the season. Photo by H. Castellanos.

Head coach Red McCollum converses with junior quarterback Rod Murrell during the BA game. Photo by H. Castellanos.



Greg Johnson bring down Bryan Adams tailback Leo Robinson from behind during the homecoming game. Photo by H. Castellanos



Michael Love sprints down the sideline eluding three BA defenders. Photo by B. Rogers

Billy Moore and Melvin Jones keep a BA running back from getting around a right end. Jones led the team in total tackles with 103. Photo by H. Castellanos.



Unity stressed in B-team play

The defense, known as the 'Wac Attack', held their opponents to an average of nine points a game.

The running game was very effective, with backs like Bradley. Guy was the leading rusher for the B-team, averaging almost 100 yards per game.



B-team coach, Larry Covin, said, "The reason the B-team did so well is because we played with more team unity than individuality." This was shown by their 6-2-1 record.

The team didn't start the season off too well, losing to Carter 24 to 6, but after the defeat, it only took a little while to get the team winning. They won their next game, against N.

Quarterback Bernard Parson hands the ball off the Clifford Creeks while the other players practice blocking in a B-team daily practice. Photo by B. Halford

averaging almost 100 yards per game.

The passing game was also effective with receivers Darryl Louis and Scotty Wilson.

The defense, known as the "Wac attack," also strived for team unity, holding their opponents to an average of 9 points a game.

The most exciting play of the season was a Damonn Sayles 20 yard touchdown pass to Louis with no time left on the clock. The touchdown put the Raiders ahead of N. Garland 22 to 24.

-James Bell

Names and numbers

Varsity

7	6 Garland
8	11 N. Mesquite
0	0 Tyler
6	7 Spruce
11	17 Velt
14	30 Samuell
16	21 Woodrow
19	0 TJ
9	0 SOC
27	6 BA

Record

4 wins, 5 losses, 1 tie



VARSITY: Back: Rodney Burrell, Tommy Duncan, Larry Fuller, Steve Wilson, Brad Ghormley, Rodrick Stansell, Brian Griffin, Michael Williams, William Goolsby, Michael Love, Byron Hooper, Tim Griffin 3rd: Kenneth Adams, Greg Johnson, Clifford Creeks, Rod Murrell, John Marek, Victor King, John Marlow, Doug Jones, Coach Joe McCown 2nd row: Melvin Jones, Jerome Sheffield, Harold Henderson, Keeland Price, Chris Smith, Kelvin Johnson, Byron Salters, John Manuel, Lloyd Everett, Daniel Benavides, Charles Johnson, Darryl Woods, Anthony Leonard, Coach M.A. "Red" McCollum Front: Coach Joel Ezar, mgr. Steve Gray, Billy Smith, Donald Williams, Michael Wilson, Louis Thibodeaux, David Peterson, Billy Moore, mgr. Tommy Elliott, mgr. Scott King



B-team

6	24 Carter JV
22	21 N. Garland
6	6 Duncanville
8	6 Jesuit
20	0 MacArthur
13	6 Bishop Dunne
13	0 Lakeview JV
22	8 MacArthur

Record

6 wins, 1 loss, 1 tie

B-TEAM: Back: Tracy Coats, Vincent Davis, Reginald Douglas, Anthony Walker, Tim Henderson, Patrick Meredith, Andre Guy, Joe Cason, Golden Davis, Michael Owens, Scotty Wilson, Noel Wilson 3rd row: Patrick Downs, Stephen Richard, James Whitaker, Rodney Adams, Kevin Madden, Daryl Lewis, Michael Gurst, Byron Thompson, Kenneth Frazier, Darryl Carter, Chris Sims, Willie Wilburn, Lee Anderson 2nd row: Kevin Branch, Tim Eason, Johnny Spates, Bobby Bowers, Billy Woods, Allen Gregory, Dammon Sayles, Bernard Parson, Sandy Griffin, Ernest Quilantan, Palmer Cotton, Lonnie Burdine Front: Derrick Alstin, James Bell, Ronald Brown, Gaylon Clark

Tyrance Barnett runs the ball and is helped by fellow teammates Todd Sherrod and Patrick Bonner as they block a SOC player. JV won this game 8 to 6. Photo by H. Castellanos



Randy Smitha blocks a Wildcat player as Willie King runs the ball in for a successful play. This play helped the Raiders win against Woodrow 47 to 0. Photo by M. Hess

Jerry Burrell throws the ball to Reginald Seastrunk just as he is tackled by a Wildcat player. Photo by H. Castellanos



Names and numbers

Junior Varsity

37	0 Garland
22	21 N. Mesquite
20	0 Kimball
0	3 Spruce
20	6 Velt
21	0 Samuell
47	0 Woodrow
20	0 TJ
8	6 SOC
32	0 BA

Record
9 wins, 1 loss



JV: Back: Walter Bolton, James Perkins, Larry Mosley, Randy Smitha, Frank Jordan, Terries Wilson, Steve Autry, Raymond Hill, Jerry Burrell, Sam Brewer, Gregory Carson, Denny Bolden
2ndrow: Coach Sherman Hughes, Kevin Sampson, Patrick Bonner, Avery Gilbert, Vincent Durham, Roderick Hinson, Reginal Seastrunk, Jayson Jerigan, Herbert Williams, Todd Sherrod, Donald Beavers, Joe Dillard, Claude Jefferson, Jeffery Thomas, Tyrance Barnett, Coach Harold Hughes Front: Mike Gumpert, Tony Gray, Vincent Birdwell, Mike Conner, Tony Monk, Fred Adams, Courtney Holly, Mack Jones, Fred Jackson, Steven Autry, Jeff Gordon, Wendell Johnson, Kevin Paul, Willie King, Mike Teal

V, freshmen narrowly miss top

Both the offensive and defensive units played great, scoring 148 points and allowing only 12 points to be scored against them after the Spruce game.



Freshman Eddie Fletcher helped teammate Johnny Allen down the field by blocking a TJ player. Skyline went on to win the game 41 to 6.

The junior varsity and freshman football teams both had very successful seasons with both squads coming within one game of capturing district titles.

The JV team finished second in the district and, had it not been for a 3 to 0 loss to Spruce, would have captured the district championship they took as freshman. The team successfully opened its 1983 campaign with a 38 to 0 whitewashing of the Garlands Owls. Following this, the offense rolled up 47 points in the next two games while the defense only allowed one touchdown as the team went into the district race with an unblemished record.

In a hard-fought game at Forester Field, a third quarter

field goal by Spruce proved to be the difference in the Raider's chances of winning district due to the fact that Spruce did not lose a game the rest of the season.

Both the offensive and defensive units played great the rest of the season as the offense scored 148 points and the defense allowed only 12 more points to be scored.

"They really showed a lot of talent. It was great coaching them," said Sherman Hughes, who along with Harold Hughes, coached the team.

The team finished with a 9-1 record overall and a 5-1 mark in the district.

The freshmen came close to winning their third district title in the last four years, falling one game short of champion South Oak Cliff as losses to the Bears and to Roosevelt knocked them out of contention.

The team, coached by Gary Newsome and Dennis Wickline, got off to a good

start with impressive victories over North Mesquite, W.T. White and Spruce.

Following a 12 to 7 loss to Roosevelt, they won three straight games before losing to SOC, 14 to 11. A victory by the Raiders would have put them into first place by a single game. The loss, though, knocked Skyline out of the hunt, even if SOC had been beaten by Roosevelt in the final week of the season.

In Skyline's final affair of the year against Bryan Adams, second place was at stake. Skyline defeated the Cougars, 27 to 14 and wrapped up the season with a 7-2 record overall and a 4-2 record in district.

"Penalties were a big factor in the Roosevelt game. They hurt us. You can't win ball games with penalties like that. But it was a good season overall," said Newsome.

-Bob Suarez

Names and numbers



FRESHMEN: Back: Pat Shannon, Brian Davis, Byron Isom, John Moody, Rolando Arrellano 4th row: Marvin Murry, Gerald Moore, Mike Thompson, Chris Greer, Bracy Lott, Rommel Artis, Stacy Lott, Barry Jenkins, Gerald Bynum, David Hooker, Robert Guy, Bryan Cline, David Erwin 3rd row: Coach Gary Newsome, Heath Campbell, Sheldon Frost, Van Childress, Chris Thompson, Joel Police, Jethro Pugh III, Phillip Harrison, Wayne Bradley, Charles Blanton, Herman Johnson, John Bishop, Phillip Harrison, Walter McCullough, Mitch Prescott, Coach Dennis Wickline 2nd row: William Adams, Steve Whitlow, Johnny Allen, Robert Galvan, Robert DeLuna, Winda Jackson, Pablo Rosales, David Fellowes, Tracey Day, Kelvin Johnson, Kevin Nation, Benjamin Brown, Derek Young, Alfred Lintz, Rodney Bradford, Taylor Miller, James Terrell, Chris Parker, Jai Walker Front: Mgr. Mike Haley, Ricky Young, Chris Angeletti, Anthony Walls, Marcus Forney, Courtney Betts, Jeffery Tutson, Cori Johnson, Chuckie Williams, Eddie Fletcher, Bobby Walker, Bruce Smith, John Davenport, Mike McGee

Freshman

27	0 N. Mesquite
45	0 W.T. White
21	0 Spruce
7	12 Velt
20	0 Samuel
29	12 Woodrow
44	6 TJ
11	14 SOC
27	14 BA

Record

7 wins, 1 loss

Volleyball takes district again

Coach Jettie Sams felt the team was young and just needed to mature. There was only one returning player in senior Leisha Anders, and sophomore Camille Bowen was completely new to volleyball.

The team started slow with a pre-season record of 3-2, defeating Plano, South Garland and Richardson. South Grand Prairie and Newman-Smith were the team's losses.

After breezing through their first three district games, playing only two sets each match, they met Woodrow Wilson who downed the Raiders 15-7 in the first set.

The team rallied the second set. Anders served the last 10 points; five of those were aces, taking Woodrow 15-3. The match-deciding third set found the team

But they had to meet BA again and clean the only blotch on their record. Revenge was the chant as they got up for the rematch.

pulling together and playing the type of volleyball they were capable of, defeating Woodrow 15-2.

Junior Kimberly Braggs said "This win helped the team get some spirit. Now we know we can go the full distance if we work together."

Coach Sams said SOC and Woodrow would be the teams to give them trouble and they had to meet them again.

The second time the teams met, Skyline was fired up. They played Woodrow in their own gym and had the previous win to boost their confidence. Woodrow was

defeated in two quick, easy games.

An unexpected obstacle was Bryan Adams. The team lost the first set in overplay 19-17, and the second set, 15-4. This was the Raider's first district loss.

But they had to meet BA again and clean the only blotch on their record. Revenge was the chant as they got up for the rematch. The team defeated Bryan Adams in two sets.

"They thought they could beat us again. We only needed to prove to ourselves that we could do it," said senior Catalina Avina.

The much awaited game against South Oak Cliff finally came. The girls breezed through both games with ease. Senior Theresa Grant lead the team in serving in both of the games.

The season was finished with a record of 22-9; district 13-1 and put the Raiders in position to advance to bi-district play on what they hoped would be their march to state finals.

—Tracey Walker

While down 11-6, Coach Sams gave team members Theresa Grant, Catalina Avina and Camille Bowen advice. The team was defeated 15-13. Photo by E. Hesler

Leisha Anders bumps the ball to Camille Bowen to set up a spike in the Roosevelt game. Anders was the only DISD player selected to the All-Metroplex First Team. Photo by D. Rowe





Members of the varsity volleyball team wait on the serve from Richardson. Skyline won this match in two sets. Photo by L. Smith



Against Woodrow, Kimberly Braggs serves the ball. The Raiders defeated Woodrow 15-2. Photo by L. Smith



Catalina Avina soft hits against Plano. The "soft hit" was Avina's best offensive shot. Photo by E. Hesler

Names and numbers



VARSIY VOLLEYBALL Leisha Anders, Catalina Avina, Camillia Bowen, Terdre Crouch, Kimberly Braggs, Theresa Grant, Veronica Terrell

Samuell	W
Smith	W
'Velt	W
Woodrow	W
Spruce	W
BA	L
SOC	W
Samuell	W
Smith	W
'Velt	W
Woodrow	W
Spruce	W
BA	W
SOC	W

Won 13 Lost 1

"We played good,
but we just didn't
play good enough."

Leisha Anders

Girls capture third straight title



For the third consecutive year, the volleyball team captured the district title and advanced to bi-district play.

The first game, against N. Mesquite, was won in two easy matches. Scoring was passed back and forth between the two teams for the first few minutes of the match. The turn around was at 10-9 as Skyline was serving. The ball volleyed back and forth nine times before it was mishandled by the Stallions. Only three more points were scored by the Stallions, the whole night.

The second match was close until the Raiders broke away at 8-8. Senior Leisha Anders's spiking unbalanced the Stallion's defense. They

could not pull together and were defeated 15-9.

Senior Theresa Grant said, "This was the best game we've ever played. We played as a team and that made the difference."

This win entitled the team to advance to area playoffs where they were defeated.

Anders said, "We played good, but we just didn't play good enough."

Last year, the team beat Berkner for the area championship. This year Berkner was ready for them.

"They were ready and they wanted revenge," said Grant after the game. "I wish it were me celebrating instead of them."

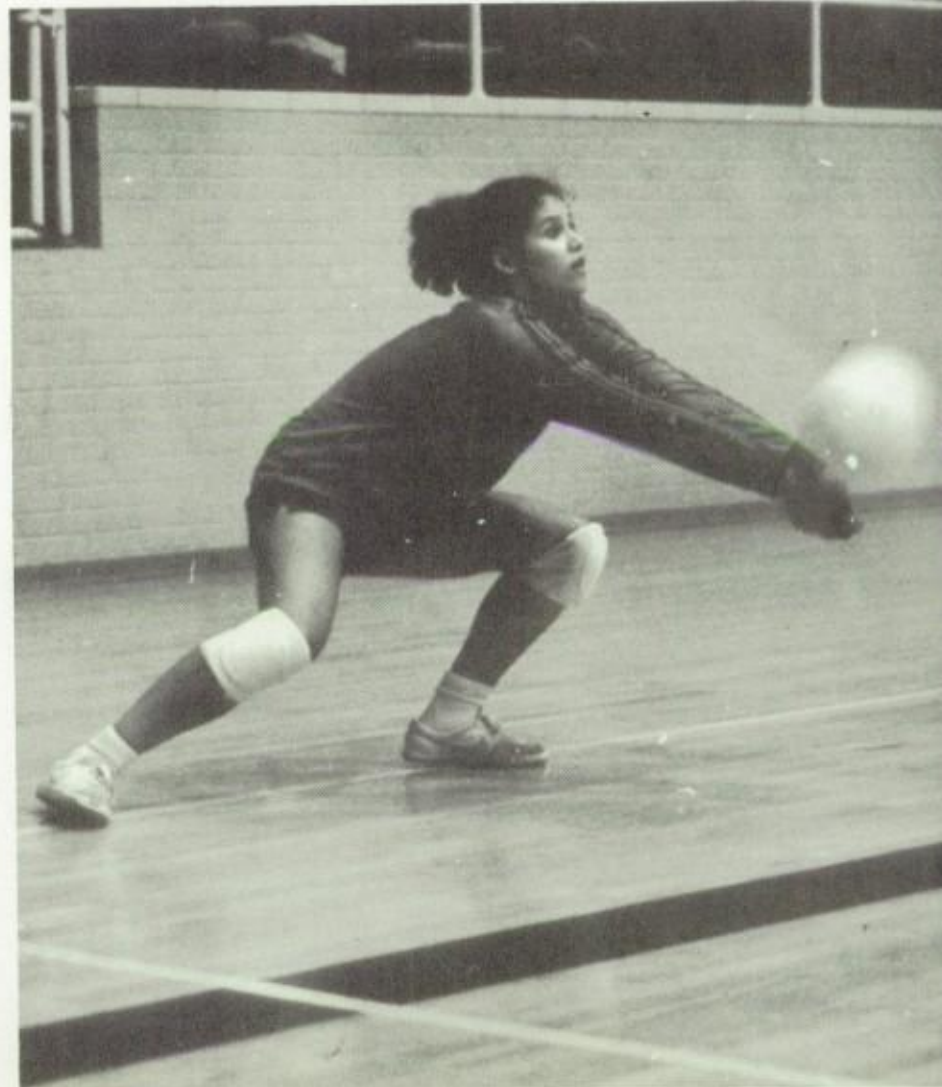
-Tracey Walker

Senior setter/hitter Leisha anders back sets to senior hitter Catalina Avinia against Woodorw. Anders is a member of the All-District First Team and the All-Metro First Team. Photo by D. Rowe

Catalina Avina stretches out to bump the ball in the game against SOC. Skyline defeated SOC in two straight sets. Photo by E. Hesler



Camillia Bowen, district sophomore of the year, spikes against N. Mesquite. The Raiders won to advance to area play-offs. Photo by K. Hundt

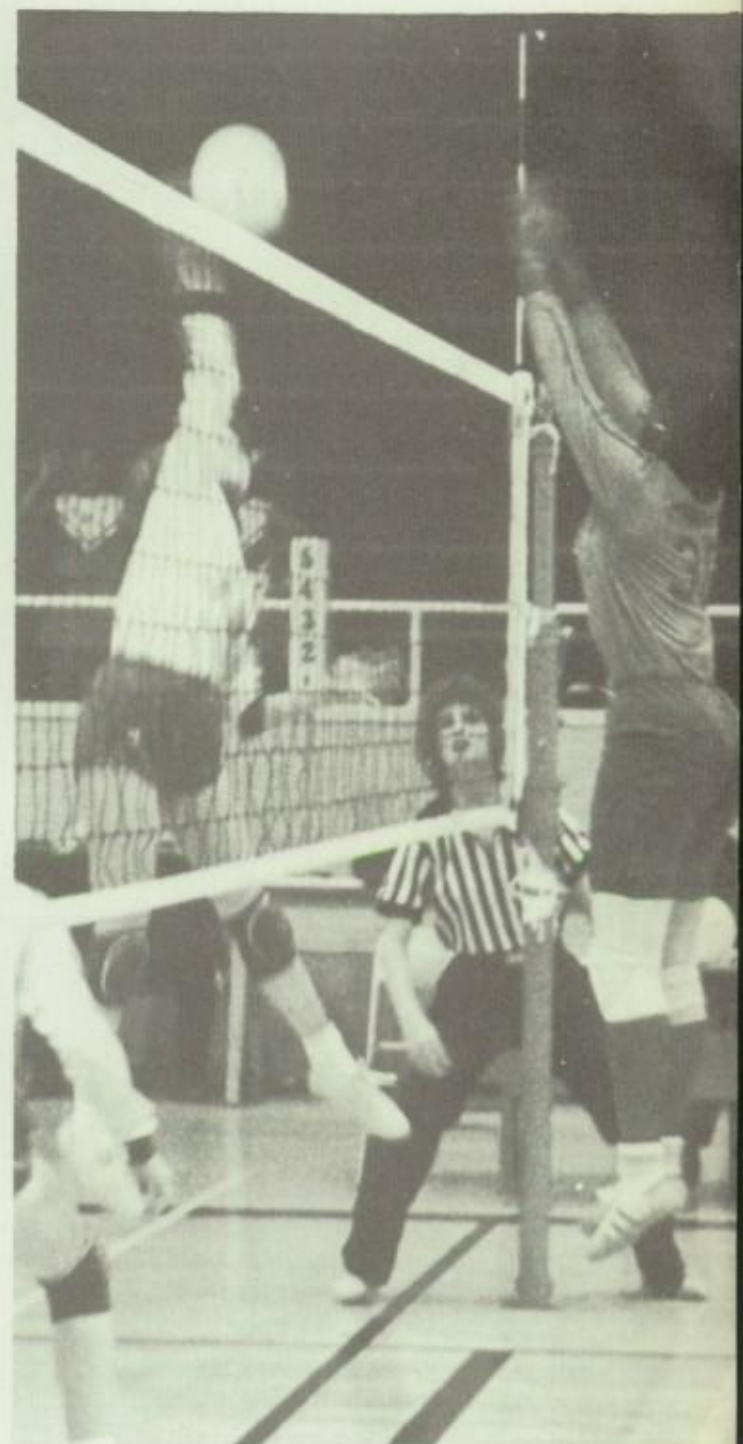




Senior Catalina Avinia awaits the serve from Roosevelt. Avinia was chosen to the All-District First Team. Photo by L. Smith



Leisha Anders and Theresa Grant warm up for the SOC game. SOC was expected to give the Raiders problems. Instead, the Raiders breezed through the game in two sets. Photo by L. Smith



Senior Leisha Anders jumps to block the spike against North Mesquite in bi-district play-off. The Raiders won in two sets and advanced to the area playoff.

JV volleyball short of district

"We didn't have the experience the teams have had in the past. I'm just glad we finished second."

LaNell Buckley

Although the chain of district wins were broken, the team had a good year.

For the first time in seven years, the JV team did not win district. When asked about the situation, freshman LaNell Buckley said, "We didn't have the experience the teams have had in the past. I'm just glad we finished second in the district."

The team's only two losses were to South Oak Cliff. The first time the teams met,

it was a very close match. Junior Deidre Crouch took lead of the team on the floor but the game was lost in two straight sets 15-7, 15-5.

Sophomore Sanetta English said, "We let Miss Thomas down losing to SOC. I wish we could have beaten them just once."

The team also suffered the loss of two of their starting players. Deidra Crouch and Aretha Adams who were moved up to varsity.

Tracey Walker

Freshman Regina Jones Knuckles the ball to Spruce. The JV won in two easy matches. Photo by E. Hesler

Junior Deidre Crouch backsets the ball against Woodrow. The JV defeated Woodrow 15-8, 15-11. Photo by D. Rowe



Names and numbers

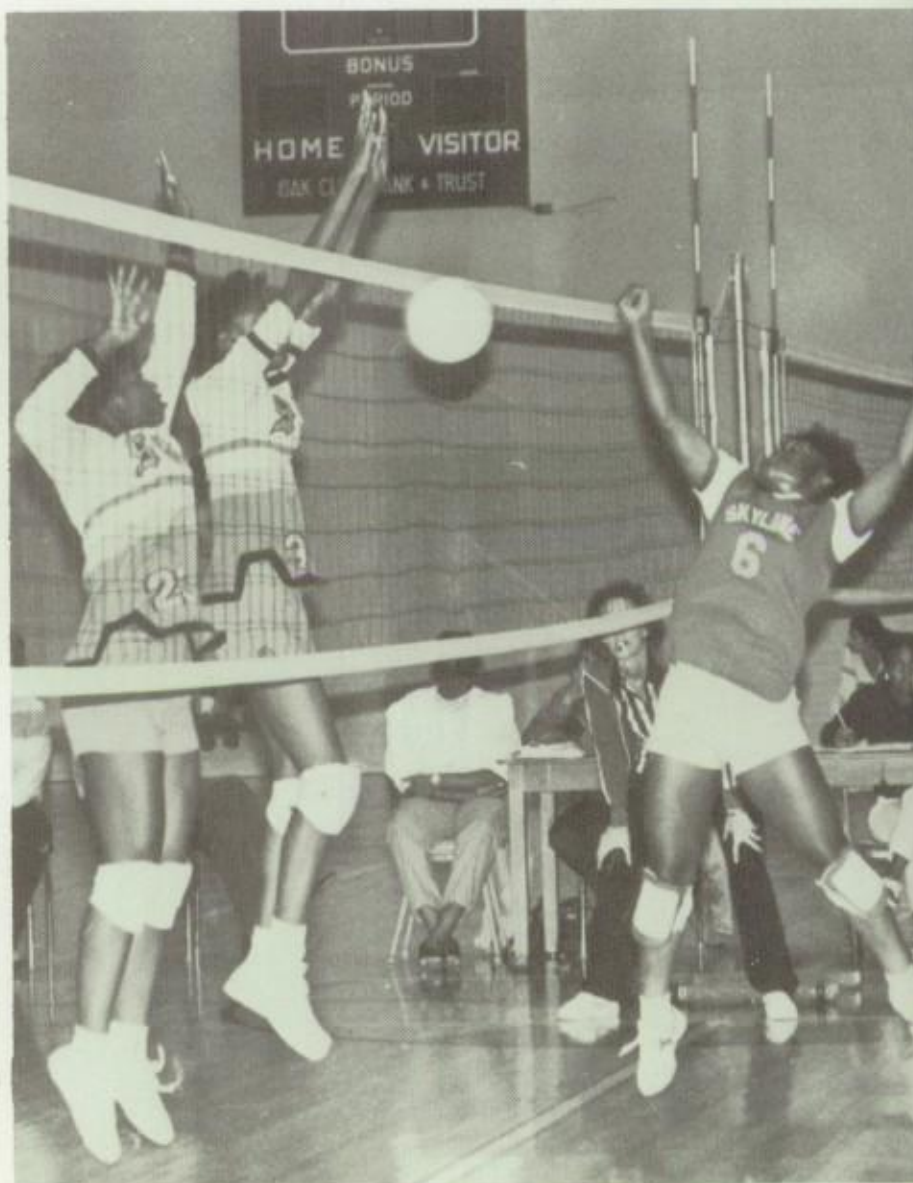


LaNell Buckley, Diedre Crouch, Regina Jones, Katrinia Cook, LaRhonda Houston, Creshunda Moore, Areatha Adams

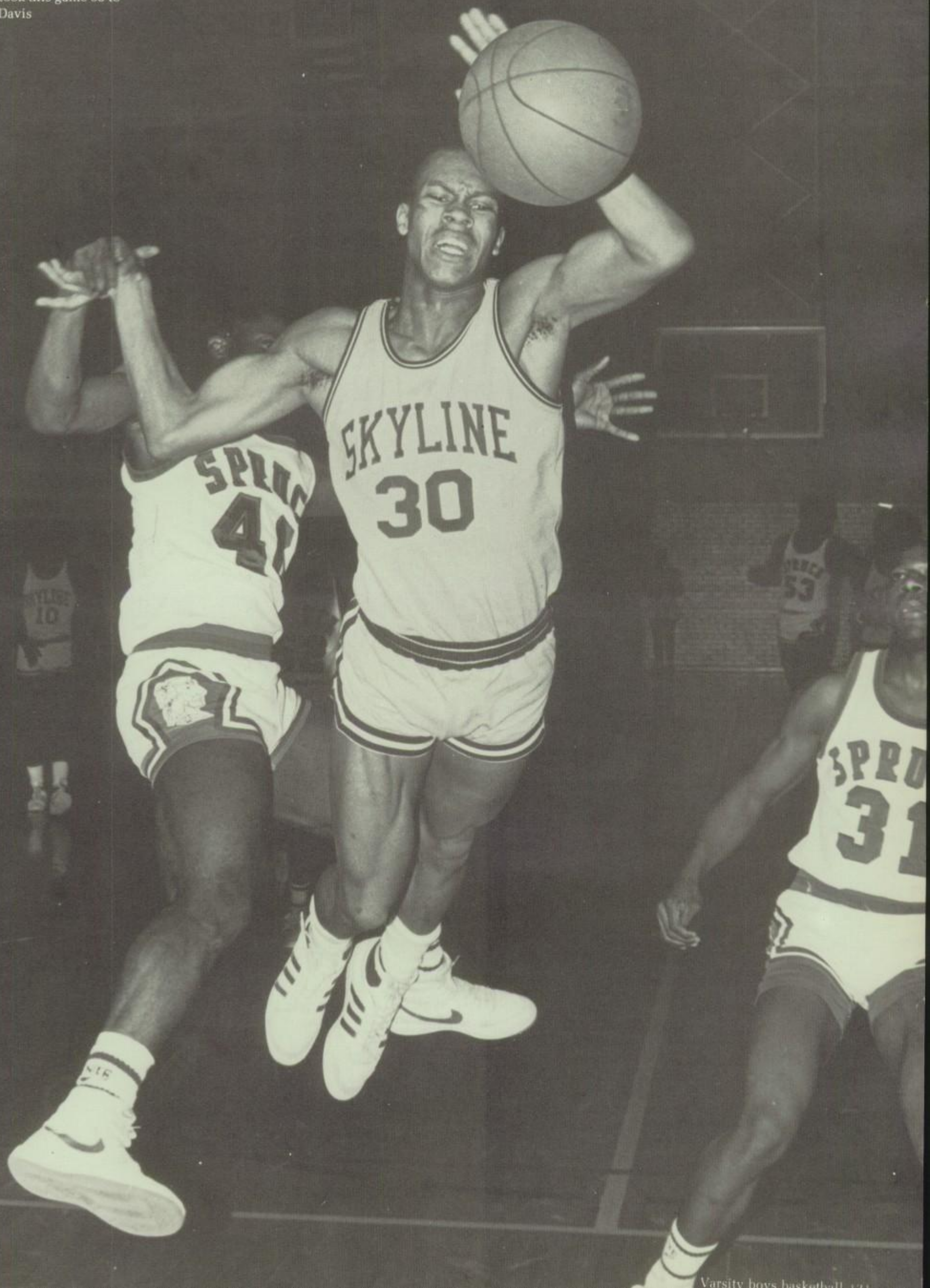
SAMUELL	W
SMITH	W
VELT	W
WOODROW	W
SPRUCE	W
BA	W
SOC	L
SAMUELL	W
SMITH	W
VELT	W
WOODROW	W
SPRUCE	W
BA	W
SOC	L

Record
12 wins, 2 losses

Freshman LaRhonda Houston's knuckleball is blocked by the SOC opponent. SOC defeated Skyline in two sets.



Skyline's Tommy McGee gets fouled as he goes in for a lay up against Spruce. Skyline took this game 68 to 60. Photo by S. Davis



Chris Conway, who averaged about 16 minutes a game, puts a ball off the backboard against Woodrow. Photo by D. Rowe



Senior Tom McGee dribbles around a Mustang opponent in a game Skyline won. Photo by S. Davis



Coach J.D. Mayo goes over strategy during a timeout against Lakeview. Skyline won this game, their season opener, 95 to 73. Photo by D. Williams



Team takes third

Ordained preacher leads the basketball team in scoring.

For a team with little experience and no size to speak of, the varsity basketball team surprised a lot of people this year. The out-sized squad finished 7-5 in a district that could match any in the state, and 22-10 overall.

"Most people figured us as a .500 team," said coach J.D. Mayo. "I don't pay much attention to that stuff."

Obviously the players didn't either. The first major accomplishment achieved by the team was a first place finish in the Coca-Cola tournament. Skyline took the championship and subsequent six foot trophy with a

65-61 victory over Spruce in the final.

Ray Willis was tournament MVP as well as an all-tournament selection. Donald Wilson and freshman Larry Johnson were also all-tournament.

Johnson was the biggest surprise of the whole surprising team. He is the first freshman ever to start at Skyline. In his debut game, Johnson ended up with 24 points. In the first half, he was a perfect eight for eight from the field and one for one from the line. Johnson also proved he could perform

continued on page 125



Senior guard Chris Conway away Spruce throw-in. Skyline won game 68 to 60. Photo by S. Davis

Tommy McGee grabs a rebound against Spruce. McGee averaged points coming off the bench. Photo by S. Davis

Names and numbers

Varsity Basketball

Spruce	74	64
Woodrow	55	63
Samuell	57	47
'Velt	83	73
SOC	68	82
BA	52	45
Woodrow	65	47
Spruce	68	60
Samuell	50	56
'Velt	64	65
SOC	55	61
BA	60	51

Record
7 Wins, 5 Losses



Back: Dennis Wickline, Byron Hooper, Chris Conway, Thomas McGee, Donald Wilson, Chris Martin, Darron Freaney, Derald Warren, Brad Ghormley, Coach J.D. Mayo Front: David Holland, Willie Harris, Curtis Brown, Ray Willis

Darren Freaney lays up a shot against SOC as teammate Willy Harris waits under the basket. Photo by D.Rowe



Strong bench gives spark to unite team

Just one of the surprises in a season full of them was Skyline's bench. Not only were players coming off the bench to provide points, they also provided a necessary spark for the whole team.

"Everybody is accepting their roles very well," said Coach J.D. Mayo. "There is a lot more enthusiasm coming off the bench."

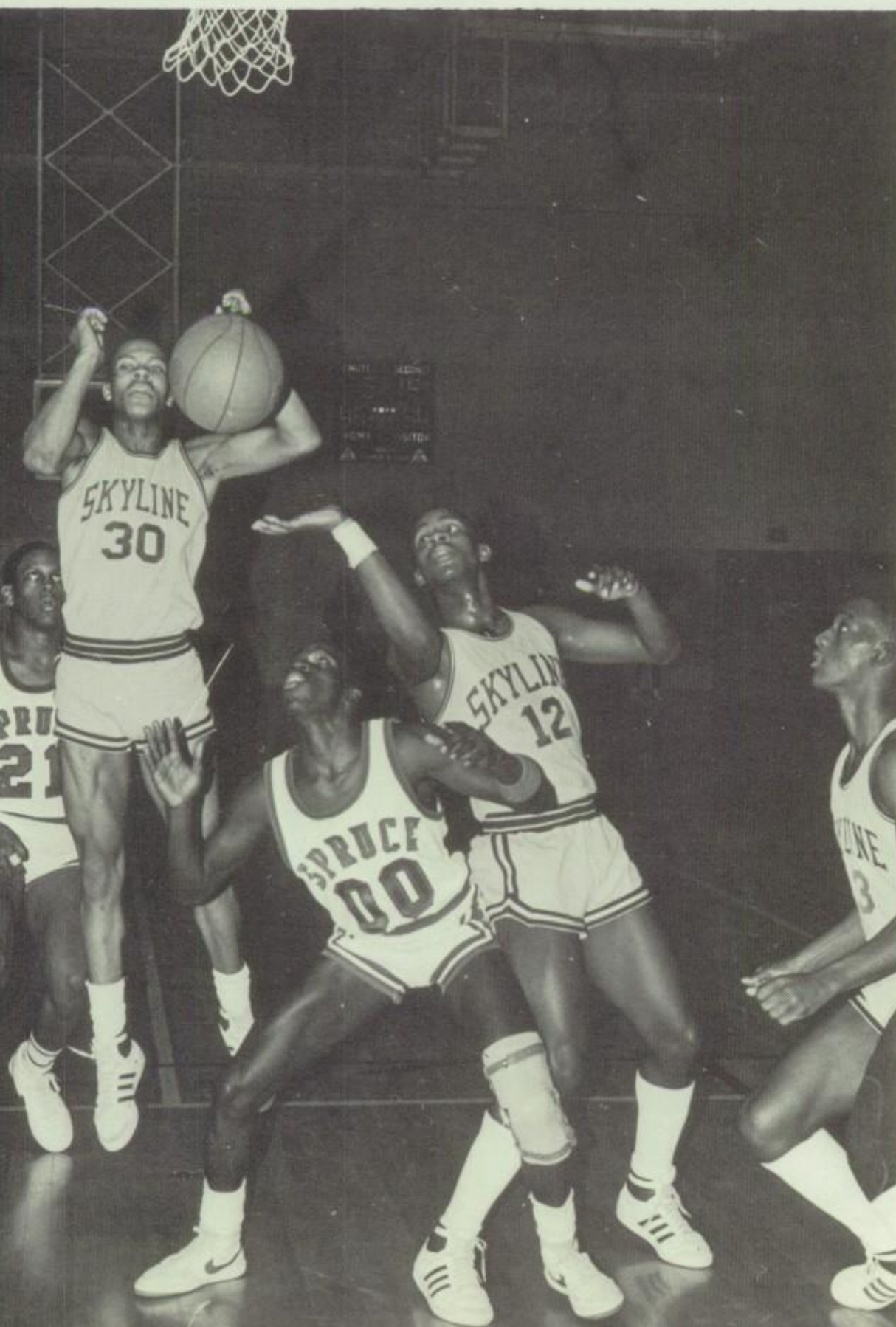
Coach Mayo went on to point out the importance of bench strength to the numbers of the game as well. He indicated that Tom McGee, Chris Conway and Curtis Brown have all made contributions coming off the bench.

"I feel like I'm really contributing to the team," said Conway, who averaged about 16 minutes a game. Conway said that coming off the bench didn't hurt his game or his concentration. He said that he was always ready to go in.

Whether it was players coming off the bench to get points, or players on the bench cheering for the points, the bench provided the unity necessary for any successful team.

Steve Davis

Chris Martin and Donald Wilson fight for a rebound in the fourth quarter against Spruce. Wilson went 5 for 8 to end up with 10 points for the game. Photo by S. Davis



Guard Ray Willis penetrates the Spruce defense in the teams' second meeting. Coach Mayo calls Willis "one of the best guards to come out of Dallas in a while." Photo by S. Davis

Freshman serves as team catalyst

"He's the catalyst," stated varsity coach J.D. Mayo about freshman sensation Larry Johnson.

Johnson entered Skyline in August on a majority to minority transfer. This transfer enabled the out-of-district Johnson to play ball for the Raiders.

"I can't recall a freshman who's started in the last 10 or 15 years in Dallas, he's been a pleasant surprise," stated coach Mayo.

A pleasant surprise indeed, not only to coach Mayo but to spectators alike. Johnson left crowds in awe with his astonishing ability.

Averaging 10 points a game and leading all rebounds with 11, Johnson's mature playing ability and height gave the Raiders and added dimension.

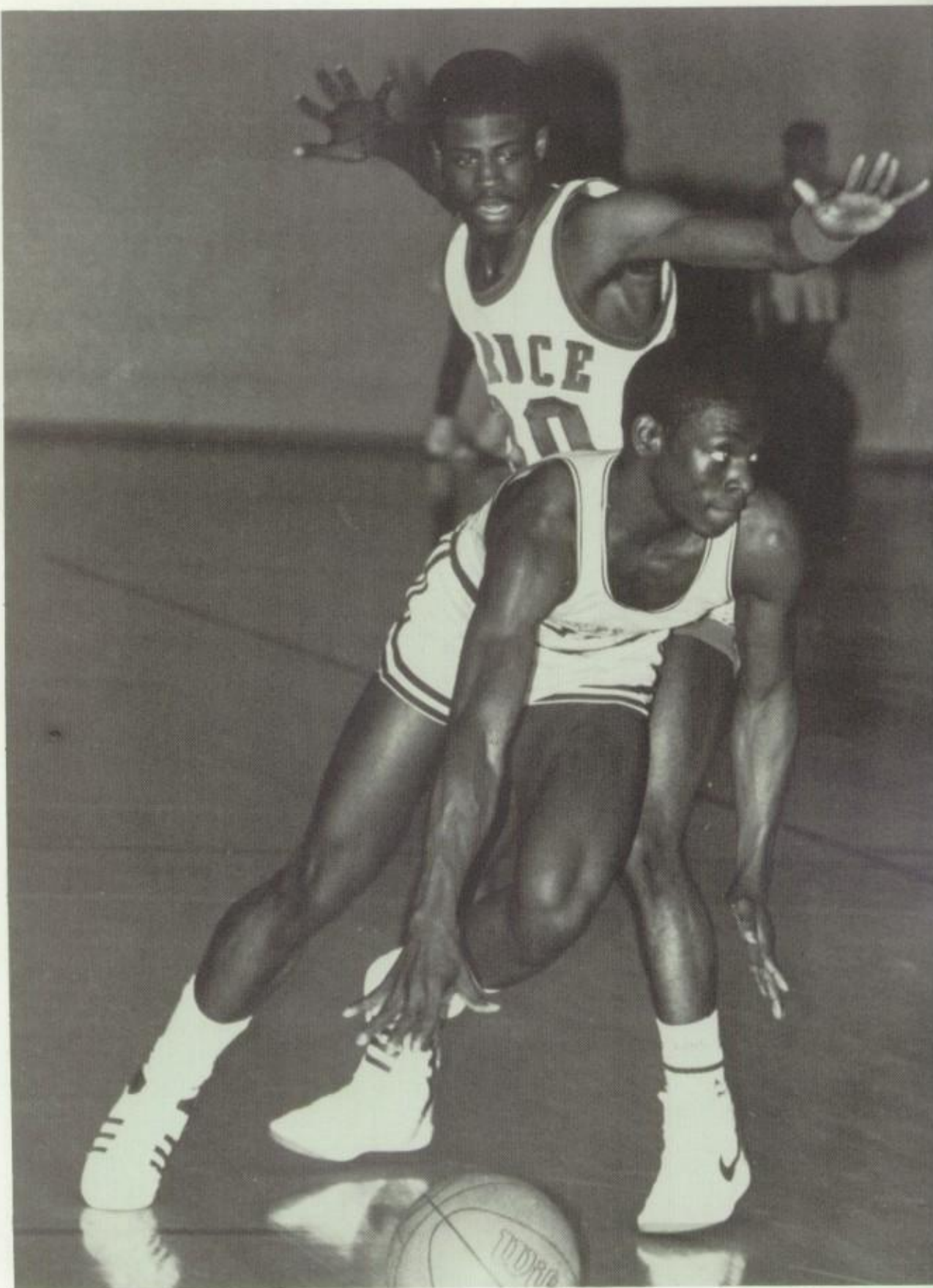
"My teammates helped me out especially, they encouraged me to do better when I made mistakes," said Johnson.

Teammates found Johnson an asset rather than considering his premature entry to the team threatening.

"I give credit where credit is due, and Johnson has truly earned his position," said senior guard Ray Willis.

Johnson admits that he still has a lot to work on and that his future in ball isn't promised. "I still have about eight years until my goal is even possible. I've got to stay healthy and keep a good attitude," said Johnson.

-Alecia Kennedy



Derald Warren gets fouled from behind as he goes in for a lay-up. Warren hit both free throws to aid in the victory over Spruce. Photo by S. Davis



Skyline's Willie Harris goes up against Roosevelt. Harris led the team in assists, averaging seven a game. Photo by S. Davis



Roundballers finish 22-10 overall

Continued from page 122
er pressure when later in
season he pulled down 16
unds against SOC.

But despite these per-
ances, the best turned in
n individual for the sea-
was a 36 point game from
Willis. Willis did this in
ine's 83-73 victory over
sevelt. According to
ch Mayo no player from
ine has ever scored as
y points in a single game.

Another rarity turned in
Willis, who is an ordained
cher, was a string of 34
ight free throws that
ched over several games.
Willis finished the sea-
averaging 23 points a
e.

Wilson was also in dou-
figures for the year.
son led the team in re-
ding averaging 11 per
e. Darron Freeney was
nd on the team in re-
ding. Willis Harris led
eam in assists.

Another reason for the
ess was a more en-
iastic bench. Coach
o said that Derald War-
went above and beyond
all" in his enthusiasm
the bench. Mayo also

Players from the bench as well as from the
floor lead the basketball team.

noted that David Holland
was a stabilizing force from
the bench.

Had Skyline had a little
more height, there is a good
chance that they would have
made it to the playoffs. This
would have been a major ac-
complishment considering

the toughness of the district.
Six of the seven teams ended
up with records over .500. In

district play, Skyline lost
twice to SOC and split with
Samuell, Woodrow and
Roosevelt. The Raiders con-
tinued their dominance over
Spruce, who have never

beaten Skyline in district
competition.

With Donald Wilson,
Harris and a maturing
Johnson coming back next
season, Skyline has a good
chance ar repeating this
year's performance. With
Harris's quickness and ball
handling to complement
Johnson's power game, the
team could do very well.

-Steve Davis



Having broken away from the Spruce
defense. Senior guard Ray Willis
goes up for an uncontested lay-up as
Larry Johnson follows. Photo by
S.Davis



Larry Johnson puts up a shot in
Skyline's opening game against
Lakeview. Johnson was eight for
eight from the field in the first half
and finished with 24 points. Photo
by D.Williams

Senior Ray Willis makes his way
around an opponent from Spruce.
Photo by S.Davis



's Larry Johnson has a shot
away by a SOC opponent in
n's second meeting. Johnson
d the game with 10 points and
unds. Photo by L.Smith



Freshman, JV finish second, third

Things started off great for the JV basketball team as they won their district opener 58 to 51 against Spruce. But halfway through the season, problems occurred and recapturing the district title seemed a little far-fetched.

Skyline lost one of its better coaches, coach Dennis Wickline. Wickline had coached the JV team for eight years.

"We thought coach Wickline was kidding when he told us he was leaving," said Stacey Stanley.

Coach Wickline was replaced by coach Larry Covin who had never coached a Skyline basketball team before.

"After we lost him (Wickline), we lost our com-

Although some of the teams were easy to beat, we didn't take any of the games lightly. We concentrated and played our best in every game.

-Lyle George

posure," said Sam Franklin. "Coach Covin did a great job of stepping in and helping us out."

Under the new leadership of coach Covin, the Raiders were able to recompose themselves and finished their season in third place behind SOC Roosevelt.

Despite these setbacks, the JV team held their balance and stayed together, proving themselves as a team.

Determination, practice, good coaching and hard

work were the key factors that lead the freshman basketball team to a second place standing in District 10-AAAAA.

Under the leadership of Lyle George, Derrick Wallace and Brandon Roberson, the freshmen went 10-2 in district.

District started off slow as the Raiders lost their first game against Spruce 43 to 53. Their pace soon quickened, however, as they won their next seven games.

The biggest win of year came against Roosevelt. The freshman pulled together and beat the team that was supposed to be one of their biggest rivals, 52 to 43.

"Although some of the teams were easy to beat, we didn't take any of the games lightly," said George who averaged 18 points a game. "We concentrated and played our best in every game."

Commenting on the overall team, coach Raymond Gatewood stated, "The freshmen played very well. They were a good group of guys and I enjoyed working with them."

-Dorothy George

Names & numbers

Freshman Boys

Spruce	43	53
Woodrow	37	42
Samuell	37	45
Roosevelt	47	52
SOC	58	35
BA	29	43
Woodrow	40	41
Spruce	33	39
Samuell	40	62
'Velt	52	46
SOC	49	44
BA	40	47

10 wins, 2 losses

JV Boys

Spruce	58	51
Woodrow	73	53
Samuell	47	51
'Velt	47	49
SOC	56	70
BA	54	47
Spruce	54	67
Samuell	60	50
'Velt	63	76
BA	65	32
Woodrow	50	55
SOC	53	63

Record

5 wins, 7 losses



Coach Raymond Gatewood, Daniel Useton, Eddie Hopkins, Darrell Adkinson, Brian Davis, Lamont Lewis, Jonathan Griffin, Derrick Wallace, Lyle George, Ronnie Walker



Tsean Burton, Anthony Johnson, Kevin Kizzee, Ronald Vaughn, Terrance Neal, William Saddler, Reginald Greenlee, Samuel Franklin, Christopher Sanders, Stacy Stanley, Victor Allen, Coach Larry Covin



Brandon Roberson goes for a dunk during the pre-season game against Garfield Lakeview. Photo by H. Castella



Sean Burton attempts to block a shot from a BA opponent. Skyline won this last game of the season, 65 to 32. Photo by M. Hess



Lyle George demonstrates a finger roll in the pre-season game against Seagoville. Photo by K. Hundt

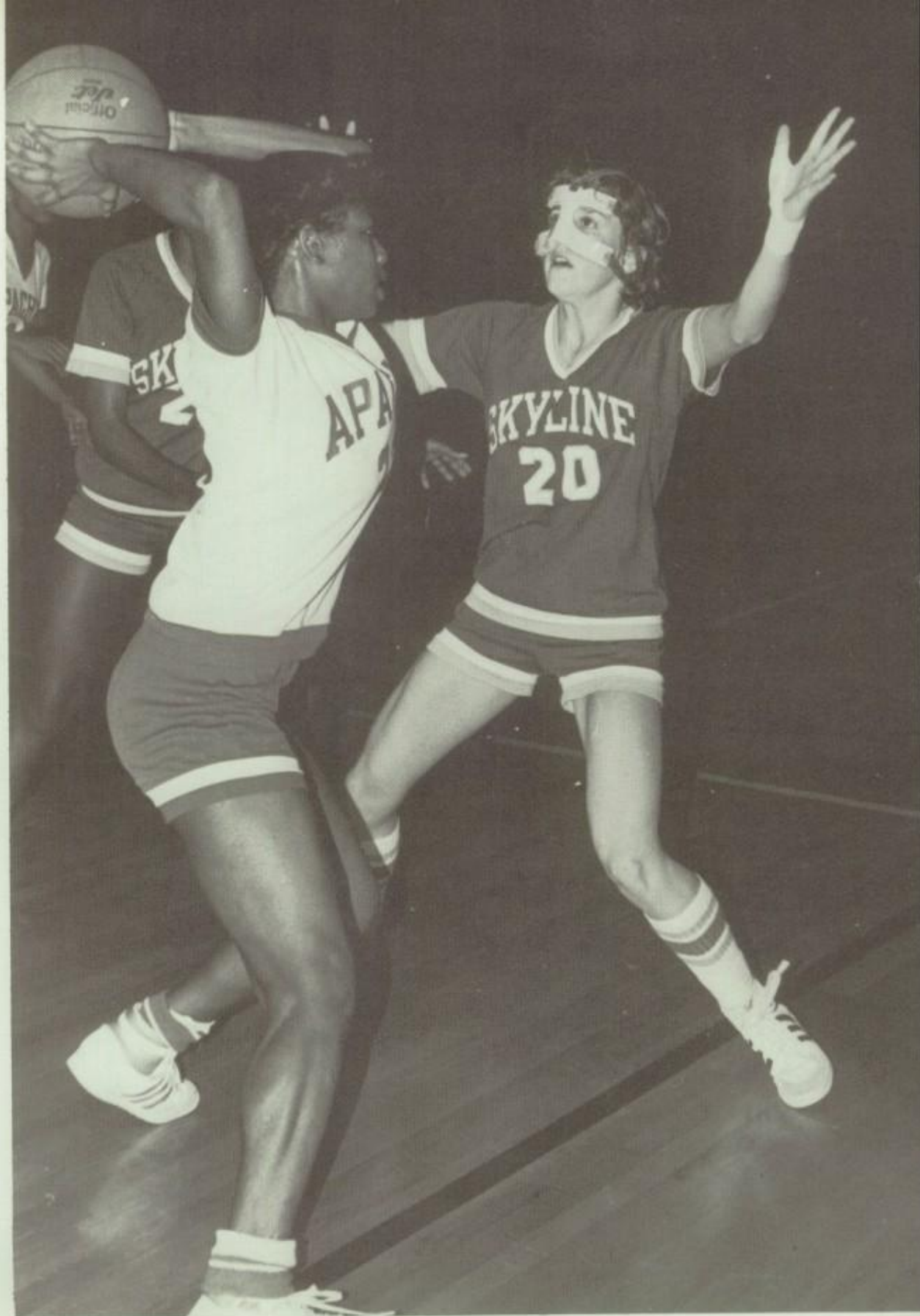
Johnathan Griffin jumps for the ball against a SOC opponent. They lost this game 44-49. Photo by K. Hundt



Kevin Kizzee attempts a jump shot from the side in the game against Samuell. Skyline won by 10 points, 60 to 50. Photo by D. Rowe

A broken nose didn't slow down Victoria Bauer's efforts against Spruce, as she tries to block a pass. Spruce beat Skyline in both encounters. Photo by S. Davis

Throwing over her opponents from SOC, Debra Davis attempts to bring her team in scoring distance in a loss to SOC. SOC beat the Raiders in a heartbreaker with a last second throw at the bell that put them ahead 52 to 54. Photo by S. Davis



Names & numbers

Varsity Basketball

BA	35 34
Spruce	53 59
Woodrow	46 50
Samuell	44 28
'Velt	55 36
SOC	35 76
BA	52 49
Woodrow	49 55
Spruce	42 55
Samuell	37 17
'Velt	49 27
SOC	52 54

Record

6 wins, 6 losses



Back: Ronna Davis, Camellia Bowen, Zoie Davis, Debra Davis, Beyette, Victoria Bauer Front: Nikita Blacknall, Angela Wright, Crawford, Deidre Crouch, Jamesetta Jackson

Heartbreaker ends season

While hopes were high for a good season for the girls varsity basketball team, the hopes died a slow death.

With only two returning players, one of which fell victim to a recurring knee injury, and many other problems, the Lady Raider's season ended bleakly.

Through the past years, the girl's basketball teams, both JV and varsity finished their season in the top half. At this year, things were a different.

The SOC loss brought their district record to 6-6, placing them fourth out of six teams.

The varsity ended the season with a heartbreaking, last-second loss of 52 to 54 to rivals South Oak Cliff. This loss brought their district record to six wins and six losses, placing them fourth out of six teams.

"We just weren't working as a team," stated

Jamesetta Jackson. "There was no team leadership." With the lack of height and experience, the girls desperately needed team leadership and togetherness to fall back on.

Senior guard Sanda Crawford stated, "I really don't understand it. We were continued to page 131

Zoie Davis attempts a clean shot against a SOC opponent. Skyline lost this game in a heartbreak finish in the closing minutes of the game. Photo by S. Davis



Sanda Crawford goes up for a jumper in the game against Lynch. Skyline lost the game 32 to 33. Photo by K. Hundt

Junior Deidre Crouch keeps a Lynch player above the key and out of shooting range. Skyline lost the game. Photo by K. Hundt

Debra Davis Shoots a jump shot despite Lynches' attempt to block her out. Skyline lost the game 32 to 33. Photo by K. Hundt

Crawford plays in land of giants

In a game that scoffs at shortness, Sanda Crawford is a standout. At only 4 foot 11 1/2 inches, Crawford is dwarfed by most of her teammates and opponents.

While Crawford has always liked sports and been an active participant, it wasn't until the seventh grade at St. Anthony's that she became involved in basketball. She apparently found her niche as she was selected two consecutive years to the all-star team.

Crawford doesn't find her height to be all negative. Being short enables her to maneuver through places others can't. She has overcome her lack of height by relying on her quickness.

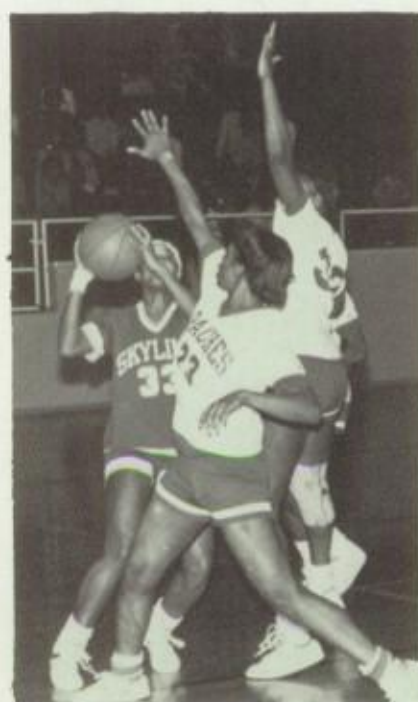
Practice also helped to make Crawford a star. She commented, "Practice makes perfect, and since I'm at a disadvantage, I have to put forth an extra effort." In addition to regular practice, she put in a number of hours at a gym near her home or in her own backyard.

Crawford's hard work and dedication have paid off. She is praised by her teammates for her effort. "I think Sanda has overcome her disadvantage," said teammate Jamesetta Jackson. "She's a team leader."

-Alecia Kennedy

Sophomore Zoe Davis goes in for an easy two to aid Skyline in their victory over Samuel, 44 to 28. Photo by H. Castellanos

As Sanda Crawford finds herself surrounded by several opponents she quickly passes the ball to Zoie Davis. SOC eventually won this contest. Photo by S. Davis



Camellia Bowen shoots for two points against a Spruce opponent. Skyline lost to Spruce 53 to 59. Photo by S. Davis

Sanda Crawford jumps up above a Lynch player to pass to teammate Debra Davis. Skyline eventually lost the game. Photo by K. Hundt





Season ends 6-6

Basketball isn't all wins. If you can improve character and mature, then losing isn't a total loss.

-Mary Underbrink

continued from page 128
ahead in all of our games, and then the other team would just come back. I guess we made a lot of mental errors which cost us games."

Halfway through district play in the game against SOC, the Raiders lost third year forward Leisha Anders to a recurring knee injury. Earlier in the year, Anders had surgery to correct the problem. All went well until the second half of the game.

"I had just gone up for a rebound and I came down on my knee wrong," said Anders. Anders was unable to return to the game or to play any more during the season. That night, the Raiders fell to the Golden Bears, 35 to 76.

Despite all of their misfortune, the year was not a total loss. Sophomore forward Camelia Bowen managed to average 14 points a game, leading all scorers.

Senior post Debra Davis was close behind with an average of 10 points a game. The girls continued to put forth an extra effort for their team, but often to no avail.

Coach Mary Underbrink stated, "We had a lot of talent and we could have done better but we just couldn't pull off those close ones."

She also added, "Basketball isn't all wins, if you can improve your character and mature, then losing wasn't a total loss."

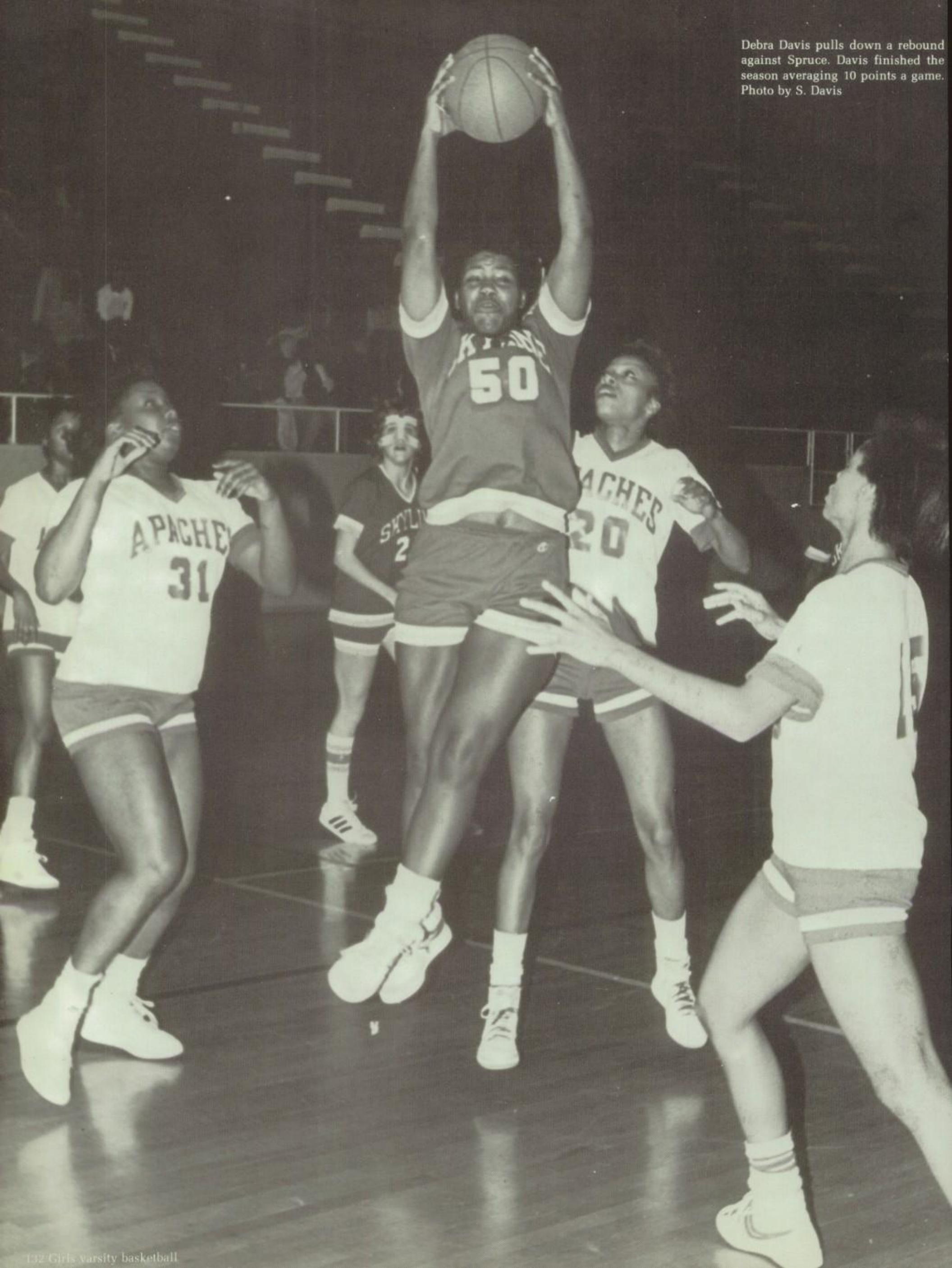
-Alecia Kennedy



Debra Davis ties up the ball with a Spruce player. Spruce went on to win the game 53 to 59. Photo by S. Davis

Sophomore Zoe Davis drives into the lane to shoot a close jump shot. Photo by S. Davis

Debra Davis pulls down a rebound against Spruce. Davis finished the season averaging 10 points a game. Photo by S. Davis



"We played teams that were more experienced and much older than us. But we didn't let that obstacle overcome us."

-Lanell Buckley

JV finishes 8-4

They had patience, skill and possessed that overwhelming desire to win. And that is what they did.

The JV girls basketball team, led by freshman Lanell Buckley and Regina Jones, ended their fast paced season with a district record of 8-4.

"We had fun when we won and when we lost," said Lanell. She averaged 12 points a game, but against SOC she had a high of 18 points.

Lack of experience was their only misfortune but this team showed as the JV team met each opponent with grace and confidence.

"We played teams that were more experienced and much older than us," said Lanell Buckley. "But we didn't let that obstacle overcome us."

One of their toughest games this season was against Roosevelt. With Buckley benched with a knee injury and Jones out with the flu, the Raiders lost, 32 to 15.

A 40 to 27 win over Spruce started the district season for the eager young ladies. They sailed through the remainder of the season with hopes of a district title.

The last game of the season ended their hopes as Skyline went down to SOC's defense, 27 to 57. The Raiders ended their season with a second place finish behind SOC.

-Dorothy Gentry

Lanell Buckley shoots a jump shot on a fast break in the SOC game. This play put Skyline two points ahead of SOC. Photo by S. Davis



Names and numbers

Girl's JV Basketball

Spruce	40	27
Samuell	44	24
Velt	35	29
Woodrow	32	33
SOC	22	97
BA	23	16
Woodrow	35	26
Spruce	47	25
Samuell	28	15
Velt	15	32
SOC	27	58

Record

8 wins, 4 losses



Back: Sandra Rivers, Lanell Buckley, Sharon Coleman, Felecia Johnson, Aretha Adams, Katrina Cooks, Cristi Roberson Front: Nicole Arrington, Charletta Gaines, Regina Jones, Shelley Washington, LaRhonda Houston



Katrina Cooks goes up for a layup in the game against SOC. Skyline lost 27-57. Photo by S. Davis

Team members overcome setback



Glen Thompson takes the steer by the horns in an effort to bring it down in the chute dogging competition at the North Mesquite Rodeo. Thompson wrestled the steer down in 5.00 seconds.

Tim Eggebrecht does his best to ride the bull but failed to stay on the required eight seconds to score.

In spite of not having the official status as a club at Skyline, the Rodeo team struggled to remain active in the rodeo association.

Rodeo was not an official sport at Skyline this year. The reason was no faculty member would sponsor it.

In spite of this major setback, the rodeo team refused to quit. The members joined the Lone Star High School Rodeo Association anyway. The association has sponsorship requirements which were met by Jean and June Parish.

Like other teams, "Skyline's" rodeo was a group of kids that formed a club to rodeo. The seven

member team is composed of five Skyline students, one Berkner student and one Duncanville student.

The team did not have a regular practice schedule like most athletic teams. Each member was responsible for practicing on his own. The style of practicing differed from other sports too. Members had to go to places that charged from \$2 to \$5 each run — each time an attempt was made to rope a calf, wrestle a steer, ride a bull or ride a bronc.

Members participated on an average of 14 to 20 rodeos a year. Some compete in as many as 26. To get a rodeo jacket, a member must participate in 10 rodeos or place in five. Almost all of Skyline's rodeoers "letter."

-Jessica Schuhmacher





Glen Thompson looks a steer in the eye as he stands up after wrestling it to the ground in the chute dogging competition.

Glen Thompson use leverage, strength and skill to bring his steer down.





Dedicated sponsors keep rodeo kicking

In 1974 Jean and June Parish formed the Lone Star High School Rodeo Association. the year before they had sponsored Sky line's rodeo team, and in 1975 the team joined the association.

Mr. and Mrs. Parish have been the rodeo sponsors 13 years, ever since Skyline opened, even though their youngest child graduated four years ago.

Mr. Parish explained, "We get satisfaction from helping kids compete on their level when they couldn't get the chance to do so otherwise."

Rodeo is not a UIL sport and is completely under the Lone Star High School Rodeo Association jurisdiction. It makes the regulations concerning eligibility and the rules of the sport.

In spite of all the organizational effort by Mr. and Mrs. Parish, rodeo at Skyline was in danger of dying out. Mrs. Parish commented, "Rodeo could die out due to lack of interest, School and parent support are needed and they just aren't there."



Tim Eggebrecht skillfully wrestles the steer down in a time of 15:05 seconds to take sixth place at the Skyline Rodeo.

Greg Latimer digs his heels in and pulls the steer's head back to bring it down in a time of nine seconds.

Names



Back: Sponsor Russell Rickman, Tim Eggebrecht, Russell Shultz, sponsor Bill Rickman 2nd row: Sponsors Gene and June Parish, Ed Hutchinson, Lisa Newsom sponsor Brenda Rickman Front: Mascot Andrew Rickman, Gregg Latimer, Robert Rabe, Glen Thompson



Ed Hutchinson does his best to bring down his steer in the chute dogging competition. He failed to bring it down in this run.



More than competition

Rodeo is more than just a sport. It is an experience and an important part of life for team members.

Rodeo means more than just competition for the Skyline team members.

Lisa Newsom said, "Winning isn't all there is in competition. We don't care how good we are — we just want to have a good time and feel good about ourselves and the team."

She added, "We enjoy rodeo because we all get along, we're good friends, we help each other and we just have a lot of fun."

The competition in rodeo was really stiff. Many of the other teams had advantages over Skyline. Some schools had team practices and others, such as Seagoville, were in rural areas which gave rodeoers more

opportunity to practice and usually members had more experience.

Experience was one thing which Skyline members lacked. "Most of our members join the club with little or no experience and must acquire it," commented Newsom. "Although some of us, like myself, have been around horses all our lives."

Besides being one of the most experienced members of the team, Newsom was the Skyline team's rodeo sweetheart.

"It really means a lot to me. It's the best thing that has happened in my life. It's really nice to be with so many other girls (other rodeo sweethearts) with the same interests," commented Newsom.

Lisa Newsom raises her hands to signal completion of tying the goat. Newsom finished in 18:23.1 seconds.

Golf team keeps winning tradition

With five returning lettermen, the golf team looked promising.

Senior Darrell Fuston said, "This year's team is the best since I've been here. We have the talent to go as far as we want." He added, "No other team in the city has the talent to carry our bags if we perform to our potential."

The "A" team was composed of seniors Fuston, Paul Webb, Bill Whitley, Robert Auston and junior Brian Saddler. All were returning lettermen but Auston who came in too late in the season to letter.

Coach Sophie Redditt commented, "We have no one in our district that offers much competition except BA."

After winning district last year, the golf team was ready to do it again. The team's performance in the early season showed the talent to win was there.

Making up the "B" team were senior Scott Judson, juniors John Martin and Steve Shinn and sophomore Scott Young. The fifth position varied between John Bowles, Craig Blanford and Clay Butler.

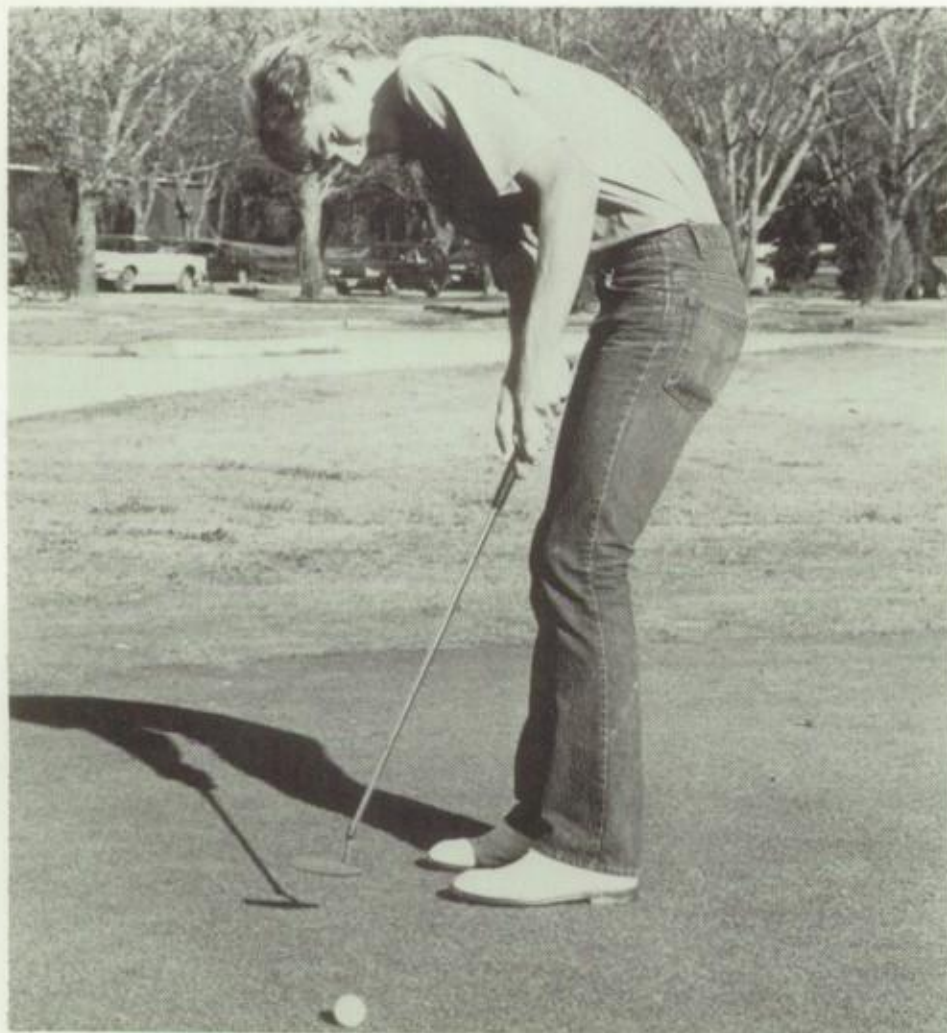
"Our second team can beat every team in town but BA and White's first team," said Redditt.

Last year Skyline was the District Champion. The district team was composed of Fuston, Webb, Whitley, Auston and Martin.

In the first tournament of the year, the "A" and "B" teams placed second and fourth, respectively. The top 20 players from the All-City Fall Tournament competed in the Top 20 Tournament. Four out of the top six in the Top 20 were from Skyline. Webb tied for second, Fuston placed fourth, Auston placed fifth and Whitley placed sixth.

-Jessica Schuhmacher

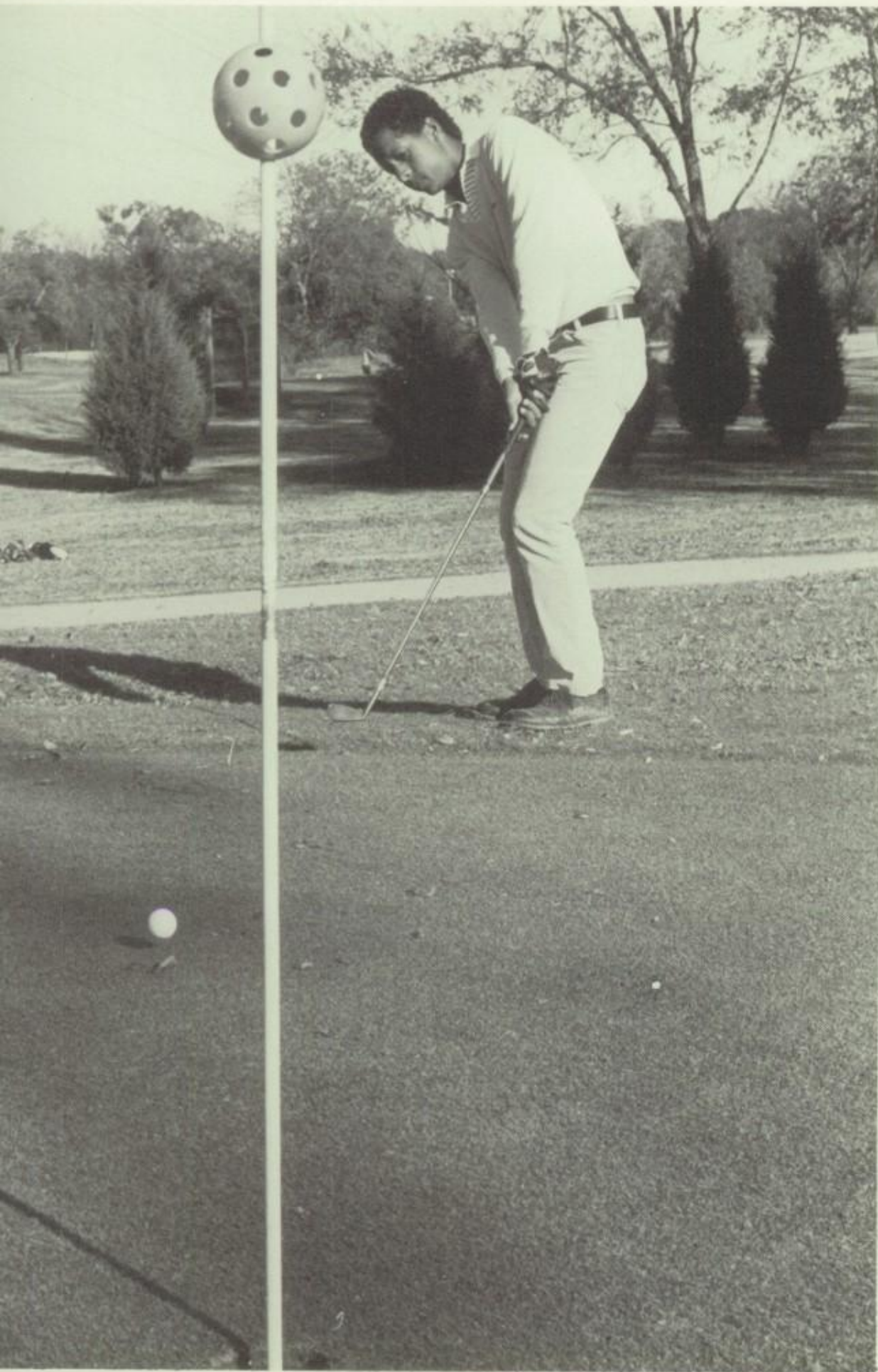
Craig Blanford watches his ball roll toward the cup after his putt during practice. Blanford and other golfers play nine holes on the average practice day. Photo by S. Redditt



Darrell Fuston works on his putting on the practice green. Photo by S. Redditt

Teammate Bill Whitley helps Darrell Fuston line-up a putt. Fuston birdied this hole and finished the front nine with a 37. Photo by S. Redditt





Fuston ranked with nation's best golfers

He was practically born with a club in his hand. "Darrell has been playing since he was five years old," commented team mate Bill Whitley. Fuston's earlier training and natural talent secured him a place on the "A" team his freshman year. He was the only freshman but proved he was a valuable part of the team.

Fuston lettered his freshman, sophomore, junior and senior years. He has had outstanding performances in DISD competition.

"Fuston was the medalist in every match he participated in last year," commented coach Sophie Redditt.

Besides getting the best score in every dual meet he played, he was the medalist at district championship. He placed 10th in regionals and then chose to participate in another tournament instead of competing in DISD state competition.

Aside from DISD competition Fuston participates in many other tournaments. He placed first in the Dallas Invitational sponsored by the *Dallas Morning News*.

Fuston also competed in the Independent Insurance Classic in the 18 and under division. He placed second in Dallas and fifth in the state. Then after making the top 60 cut, he was flown to California to compete in the final rounds. After the last ball was sunk Fuston emerged with the rank of 24 in the nation.

-Jessica Schuhmacher



Paul Webb chips the ball on the green a little to the right of the hole. Webb parred this hole and finished with a 78. Photo by S. Redditt

John Martin chips the ball onto the green. Martin is a junior and one of the five returning lettermen. Photo by S. Redditt



Jeanine Hernandez concentrates on her putt. She is the only girl on the golf team. Photo by S. Redditt

Brian Sadler chips the ball onto the green in a practice game as teammate Steve Shin watches. Photo by S. Redditt



Senior Clay Butler lines up a shot. Butler lives in the Spruce district and is ineligible to play in UIL matches for Skyline. He participates in other matches and tournaments though. Photo by S. Redditt





Back: Brantley De-lashmutt, Billy Shaw, John Bowles, Tommy Burrows, David Sparks, Mark Rainville, Craig Blanford 2nd row: John Martin, Bill Whitley, Robert Auston, Paul Webb, Darrell Fuston, Brian Sadler, Scott Young, Scott Judson, Steve Shin, Clay Butler Front: Jeff Froelich, Shane Toler, Lance Mayes, Jeanine Hernandez

Team gives coach credit

The golf team owes its success to two things — practice and coaching.

"We practice every day — rain or shine," said Coach Scott Judson. The team had rule book sessions when it rained and when it shined the golfers practiced the course, practiced putting on the green and practiced driving on the course.

"I think we have the best coach in the district," said Clay Butler. "She knows what she is doing and we can relate to us on our

Although skill comes naturally to some, most must acquire skill through guided practice. Coach Sophie Redditt has dedicated much of her time to the golf team for the past eight years.

level." Other reasons given by teammates were that she is fair, put in a lot of her own time and

money and gives golfers personal attention.

"We wouldn't have the quality of golfers we do if she didn't spend a lot of time with us individually working on technique," commented Judson.

"One year she videotaped our stroke so we could see it while she showed us what needed improvement," added Tim Boatwright.

Steve Shin also added, "We have nothing but praise for Mrs. Redditt."

-Jessica Schuhmacher

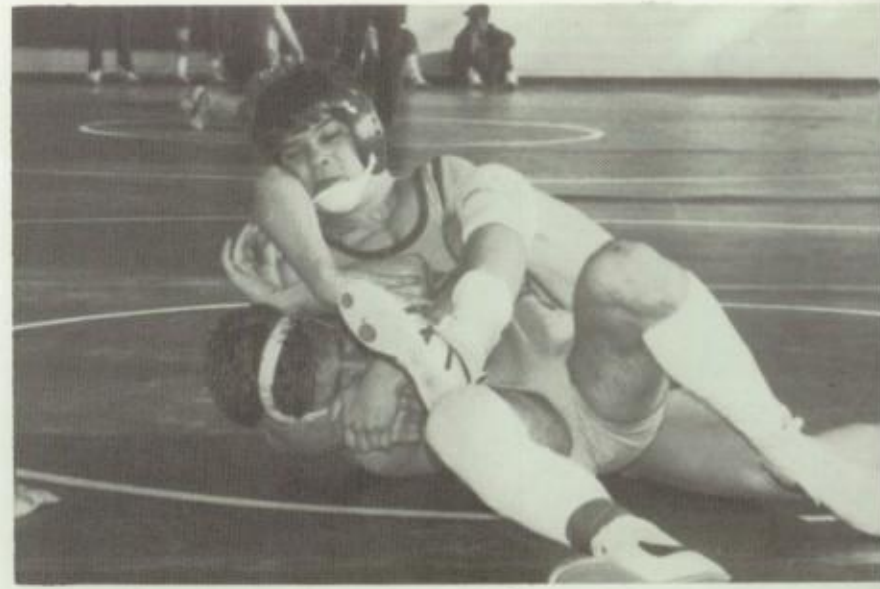


Junior Tommy Burrows has a little interference from the leaves as he chips the ball onto the green. Photo by S. Redditt



John Martin putts the ball in a practice round at Keaton. Photo by S. Redditt

David Peterson puts a headlock on his opponent from Trinity Christian. Peterson went on to roll his opponent on his back and win by a pin. Photo by M. Hess

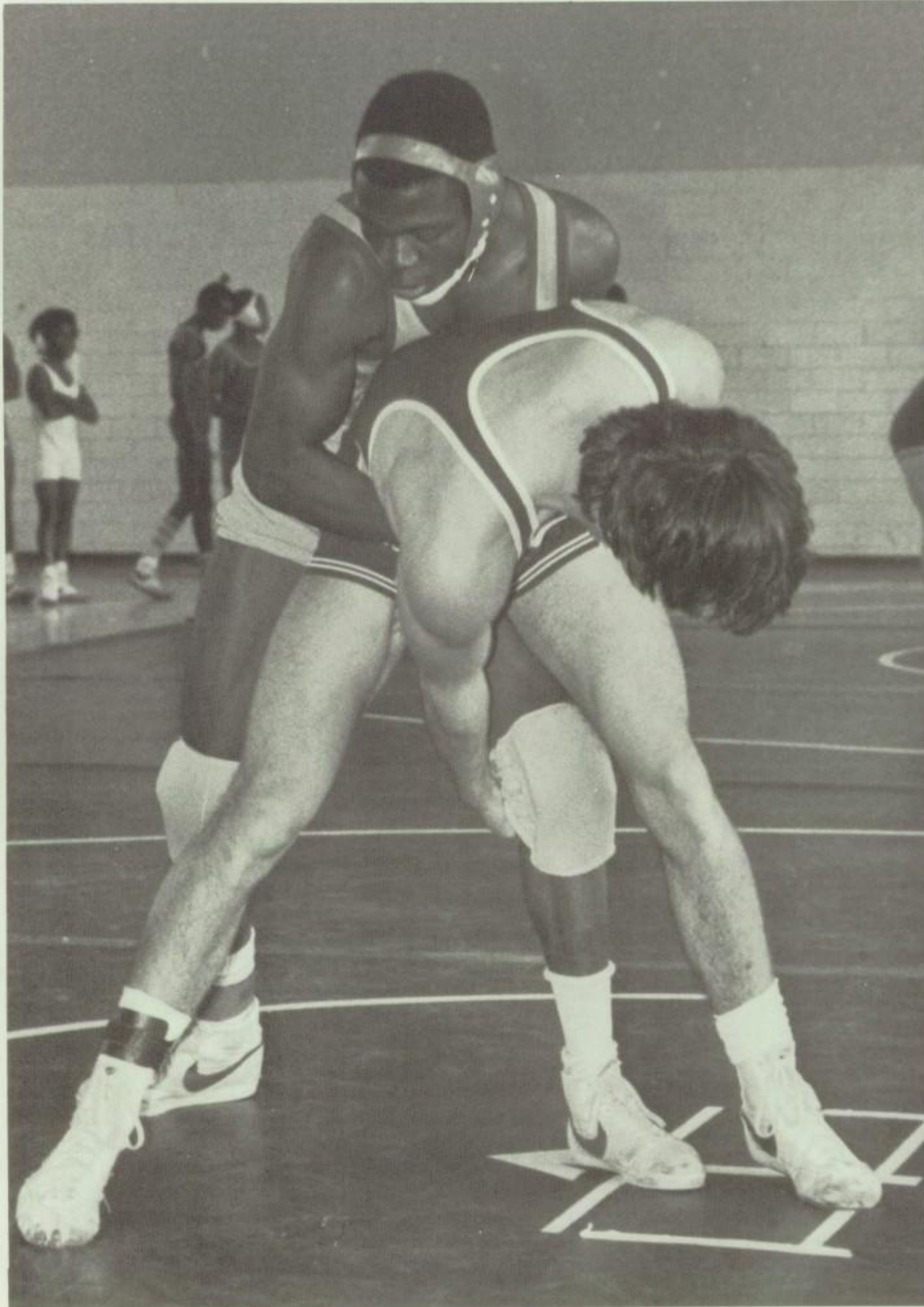


At the start of the match, Chris Baker and his opponent eye each other. Baker won this match and went on to place third at regionals. Photo by M. Hess



Stoney Logan counters his opponent's attempt at a take down. Logan was successful at this and eventually won the match. Photo by M Hess

While controlling his opponent's left arm and mid-section, Norman Smith prepares for a take down. Smith defeated his Berkner opponent. Photo by M. Hess



No title, 2 go to state

As the District Wrestling Championship drew to a close this year, so did the team's five year reign. The wrestling team relinquished the district team champion title to Bryan and settled for a second district record.

Derek Doss and David Peterson claimed the titles in their individual weight classifications, however. "Derek has been working real hard. He could have gone to state. He has a lot of potential — to take first at district regionals and go to the next year," said teammate Peterson. Doss

Despite losing the district for the first time, Skyline sent twice the number of wrestlers to state than in 1983.

managed to place fourth at regionals this year.

At regionals, Peterson was down with the flu but competed anyway. He lost his first match, won his second and was eliminated when his second loss came in the third round.

Chris Baker, a junior, placed third and chal-

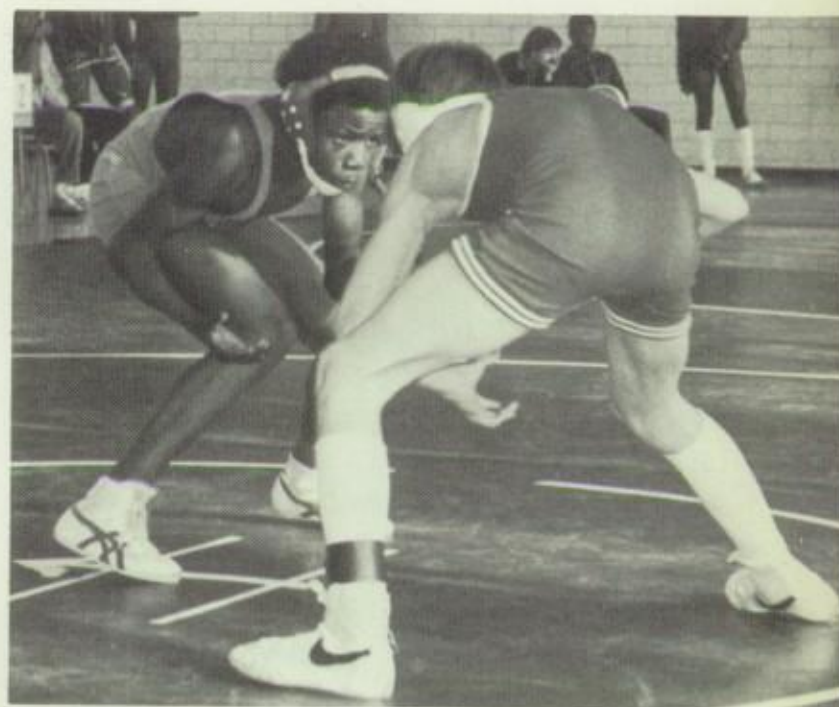
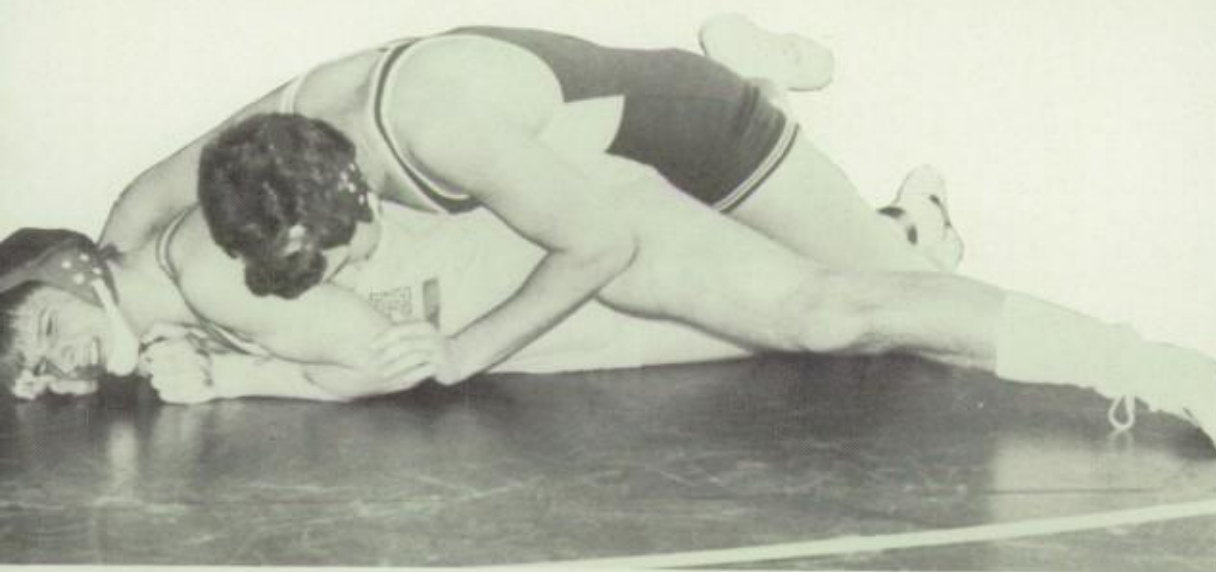
lenged the second place finisher in an attempt to qualify for state but lost.

Norman Smith and Stoney Logan, however, did manage to qualify for state with second place finishes at regionals.

Both Smith and Logan lost their first round matches to the number one seed in their weight division. They also lost their second matches by one point margins, Smith lost 2-1 and Logan lost 3-4.

-Jessica Schuhmacher

William Goolsby was just taken down by his Berkner opponent. Goolsby was a senior and a first year wrestler. Photo by M. Hess



Odis Banks eyes his Berkner opponent while planning how to take him down. In wrestling a take down is worth two points. Banks won this match. Photo by M. Hess

Names and numbers

Highland Park	18	58
BA	33	33
N. Dallas	60	17
Kimball	22	42
Lincoln	20	44
Berkner	51	24
Trinity		
Christian	54	27
Madison	45	27
SOC	23	35
BA	30	38

Record
4 wins, 5 losses, 1 tie



Back: Coach Larry Karl, Norman Smith, Greg Rives, Steve Beasley, Willie Goolsby, Russell McCall, Stoney Logan, Doug Jones, Jorge Ruiz 2nd row: Derek Doss, David Peterson, Tim Shaw, David Parker, Clay Arwine, Somsong Charoenpon, Tim Eason, Scott Burksham Front: Ed Waters, Odis Banks, James Johnson, Karlen Warren

Girls aid wrestlers

Having something that neither it nor any other team in district could boast of ever before, the wrestling team found itself with a squad of five female scorekeepers.

Tamra McKnight, Dana McLean, Mary Bert, Leslie Rahuba and Karen Nettles served as scorekeepers, coach assistants, morale builders and promotion sponsors.

McKnight said, "It's a lot of fun. We really enjoy it." McLean added, "It is also a great way to meet new people. We got to know the guys on our team, some guys on the other team, some of the regular spectators, the official and lots of other people."

Rahuba also added, "I think the guys really appreciate us. They make us feel like part of the team."

Wrestler Karlen Warren explained, "They do a good job. They're real nice, too. They keep our spirits up by yelling for us and giving us pep talks when we're feeling down."

"They give us promotion, too. They get people that normally would not come watch us to come," said David Peterson.

McLean said, "There's a lot more to wrestling than I thought. It's not at all like that stuff on Saturday night called wrestling."

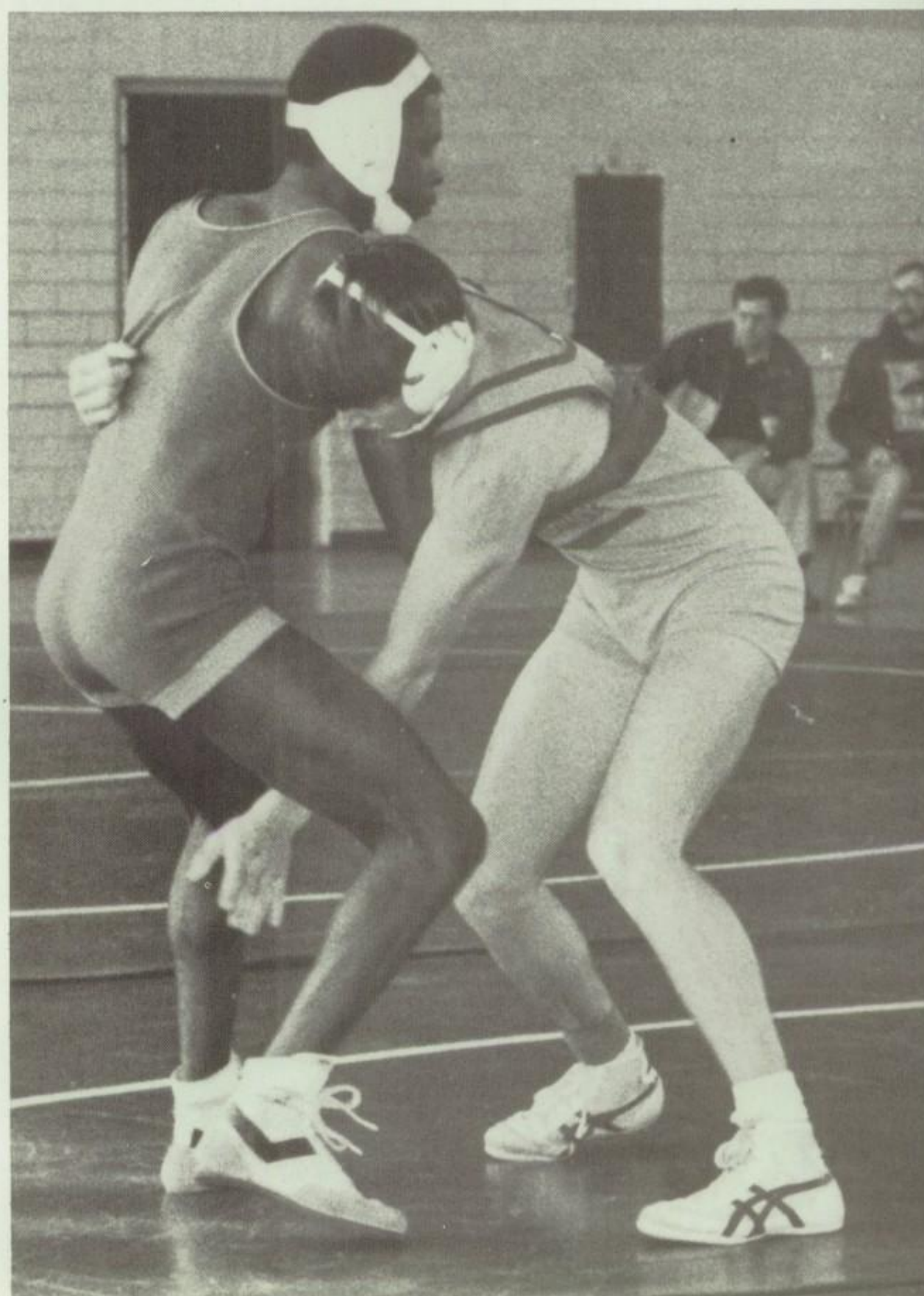
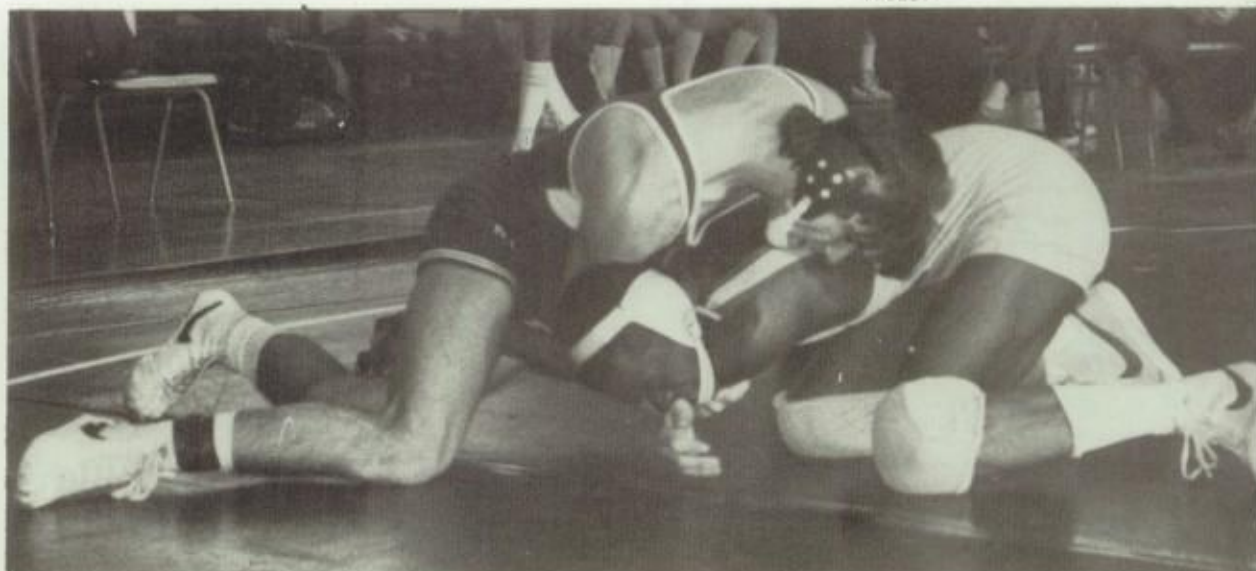
Two things the girls all expressed were that their jobs were a lot of fun and the school needs to appreciate the team more.

Coach Larry Karl said, "They are a special part of the team and I really appreciate them. They're unique and the other coaches wish their teams had girls like ours."

-Jessica Schuhmacher

Derek Doss is working for a single leg take down. Doss beat Kindle from Madison by a score of 14 to 7. Photo by M. Hess

Norman Smith attempts a single take down while his opponent K from Berkner resists. Smith with a score of 7 to 4. Photo by Hess.



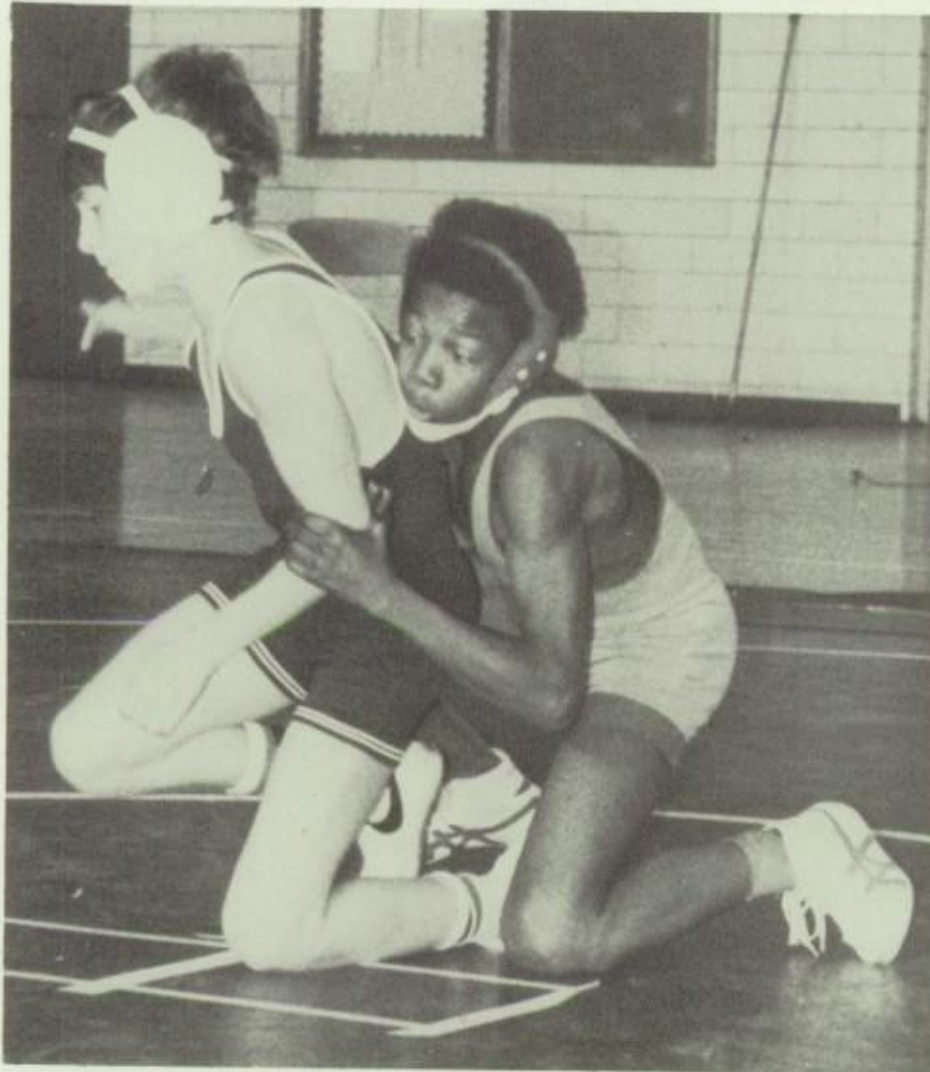
The major obstacle for the wrestling team was lack of experience. Out of 13 varsity starters, there was only a combined total of eight years experience.

Lack of experience hinders team

The major obstacle the wrestling team had to overcome was inexperience. They would have to overcome this if they were to secure what would be their first district title in a row.

Freshman Karlen Warren said, "We are a little inexperienced, but we are a good team." Warren's words about the team's situation was an understatement. Out of 13 varsity starters, six were first year wrestlers and six were second year wrestlers.

Senior and second year wrestler David Peterson added, "It's not so much strength; but intelligence, strategy, skill and experience make a good wrestler. Strength is only one factor — not even the most important. Experience is the most important factor. That's



what we are short on — mat experience."

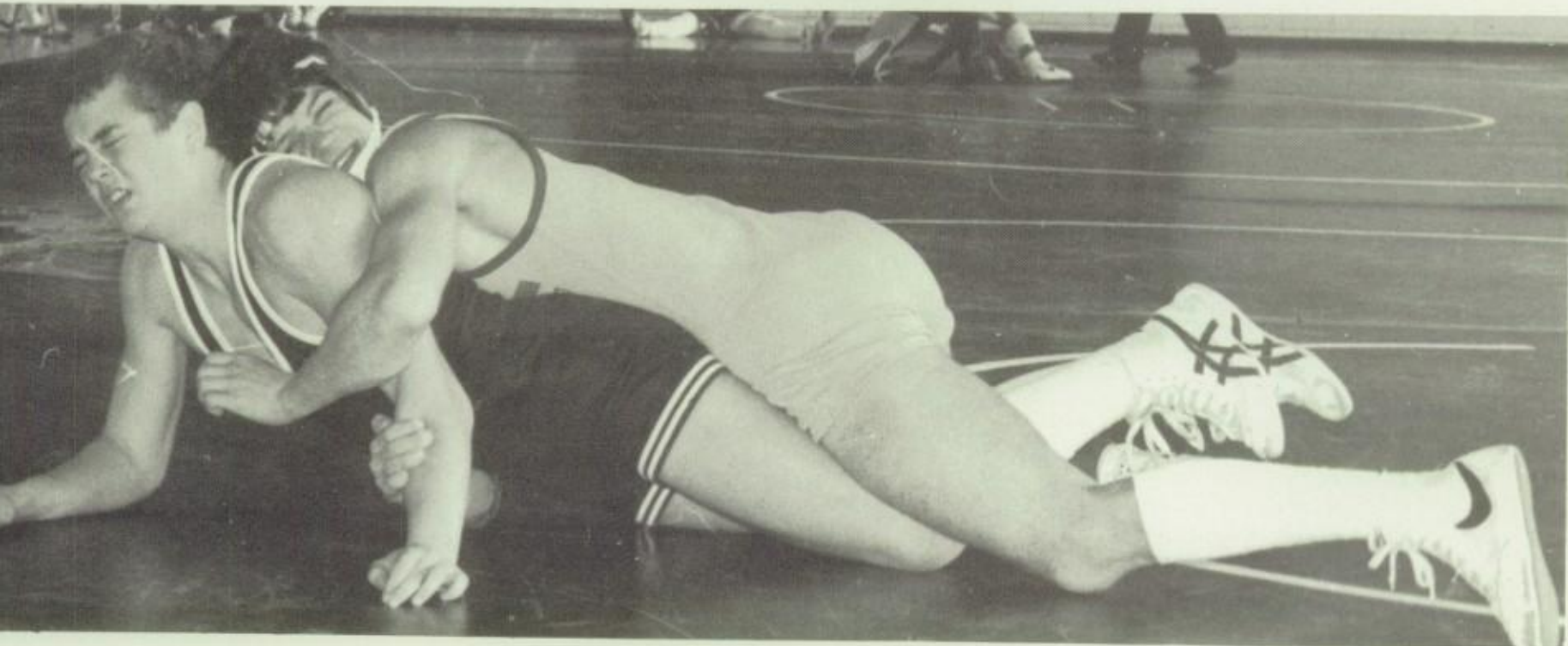
Peterson added, "We've got some people like Derek Doss, Tracey Day and Odis Banks that will be coming back next year with this year's experience and will really be able to do something."

Coach Larry Karl also commented on the potential present in Banks, Day, Warren and Steve Beasley.

-Jessica Schuhmacher

Odis Banks attempts to keep his opponent London (from Berkner) from standing up at the beginning of the second period. Banks won by a pin in 5:04. Photo by M. Hess

After successfully performing a take down, David Peterson attempts to roll his opponent from Berkner over. Peterson was successful and pinned Tate in 4:34. Photo by M. Hess



John Tran uses a two-handed backhand to return the ball in a practice doubles game as his partner Darrell Robinson observes. Photo by D. Williams

Sophomore Alissa Green returns the ball from behind the baseline in a practice game. Photo by B. Crosby



Debra Mangrum prepares to hit a backhand in the doubles match against B.A. Photo by D. Williams



John Tran returns the ball in a volley during a practice session. Photo by D. Williams



Coach Gary Newsome gives his players some instructions before practice. Newsome has coached Skyline to a 33 win, 5 loss four year district record. Photo by D. Williams



Attitude breeds success

As usual, Bryan Adams is to be the chief competitor for the tennis team from the onset of the season. Over the past four years, Skyline has compiled a record of 33 wins with only five losses in district competition. All of the defeats were served by Bryan Adams.

Of this year's team, Coach Gary Newsome said, "We've got good kids, and we could beat BA. The boys will be a little more confident with a district championship behind them. Another thing that should help us is that BA is our number one girl from last year."

Skyline got a preview of its chance was for district in the city-wide fall ten-

Skyline looked good with the first returns of the year. The boys with a district title and the girls with skilled reinforcements leaving no gaps

nis tournament. Freshman Dawn Smith won the girl's JV singles while seniors Bob Suarez and Shaju Chacko took a fourth place finish in boy's varsity doubles.

Sophomore Darren Burgess advanced to the quarter finals round in singles before he was eliminated by a freshman, Richard Guinn, from Samuell.

Burgess avenged this loss by beating Guinn in Skyline's first meeting with Samuell in district play by scores of 6-3 and 7-5.

Burgess played singles throughout the season for the boys. Suarez and Chacko composed the doubles team with senior Damon Rowe filling the gap for Suarez or Chacko periodically.

Senior Debra Davis played singles for the girls. Smith and sophomore Julie London played doubles. In the tougher matches Davis and Smith played doubles because together they were one of the best doubles teams in the city.

-Jessica Schuhmacher



Freshman Dawn Smith hits a backhand drive in the scrimmage against Bryan Adams at Everglade Park. Photo by D. Williams

Damon Rowe uses a low forehand swing to scoop the ball up and over the net. He holds the first alternate position for the guys double team. Photo by D. Williams

District title pep tennis team

Judging from past records and the fall tournament, the tennis team looked forward to another winning season against tough competition.

Returning with something under their belts that they'd never had before — a district championship — the boys tennis team came back with high hopes and a good attitude.

The female counterpart also looked good as they returned with one of their best teams as freshman Dawn Smith and senior Debra Davis filled the gap left by the top two girls last season.

Amy Patrick returned after having wrist surgery during the summer and

sophomore Ronda Southard returned as key players this season. Although the girls finished second to Bryan Adams, they looked like the top contenders in the district to overtake the Cougars.

A good attitude was a major contribution to the team's success according to coach Gary Newsome.

"I'm real proud of them. They're self-starters and work hard on their own. They show a lot of initiative," added coach Newsome.

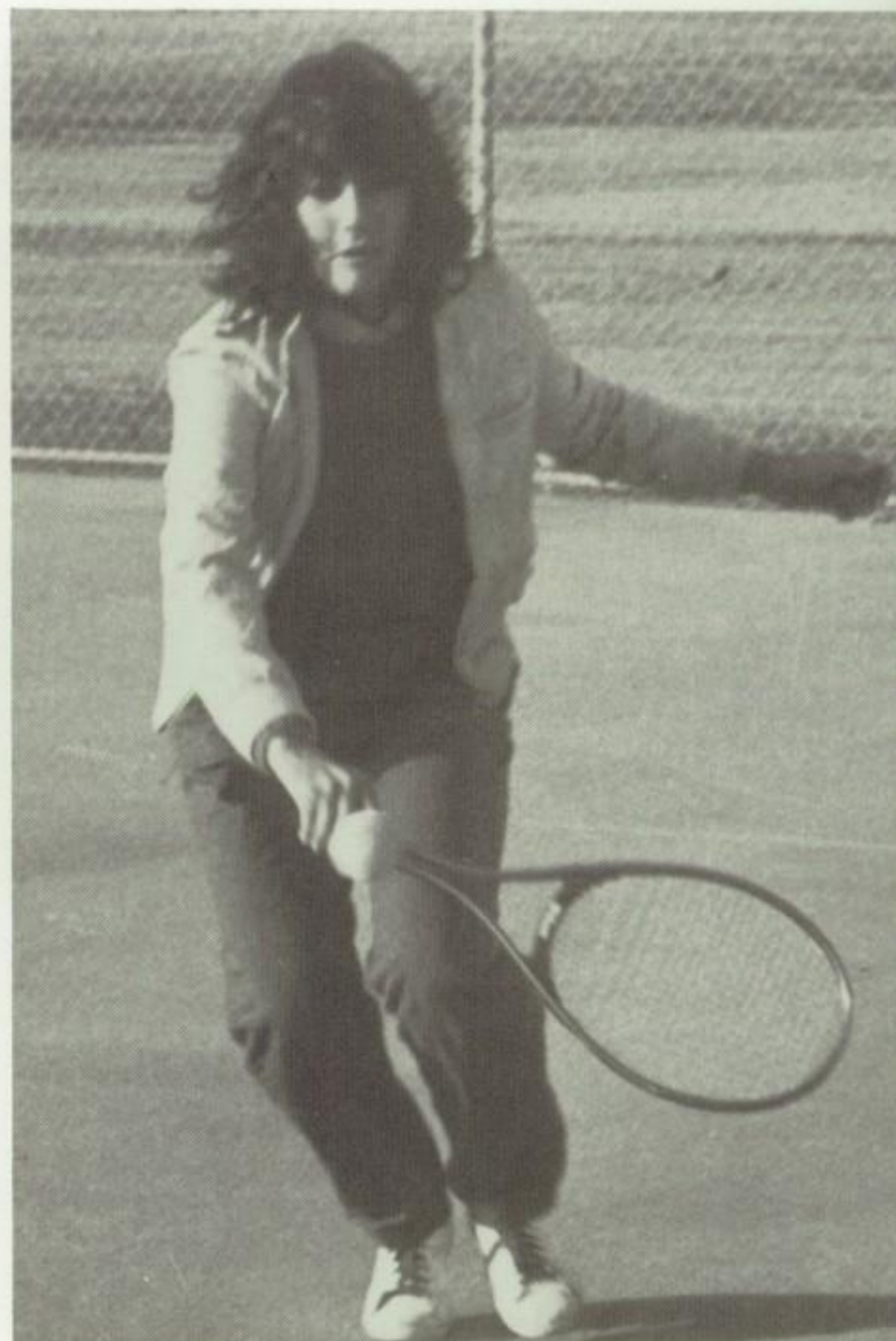
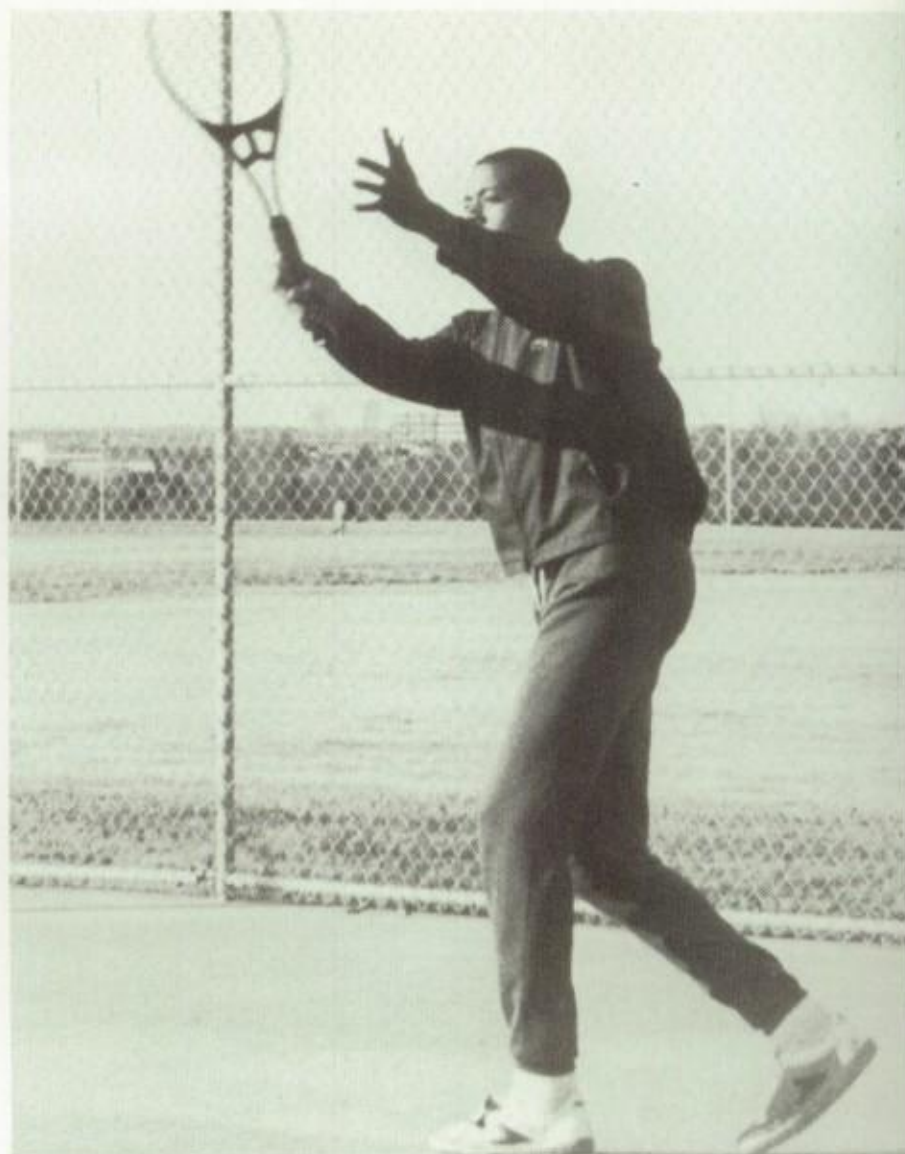
-Jessica Schuhmacher

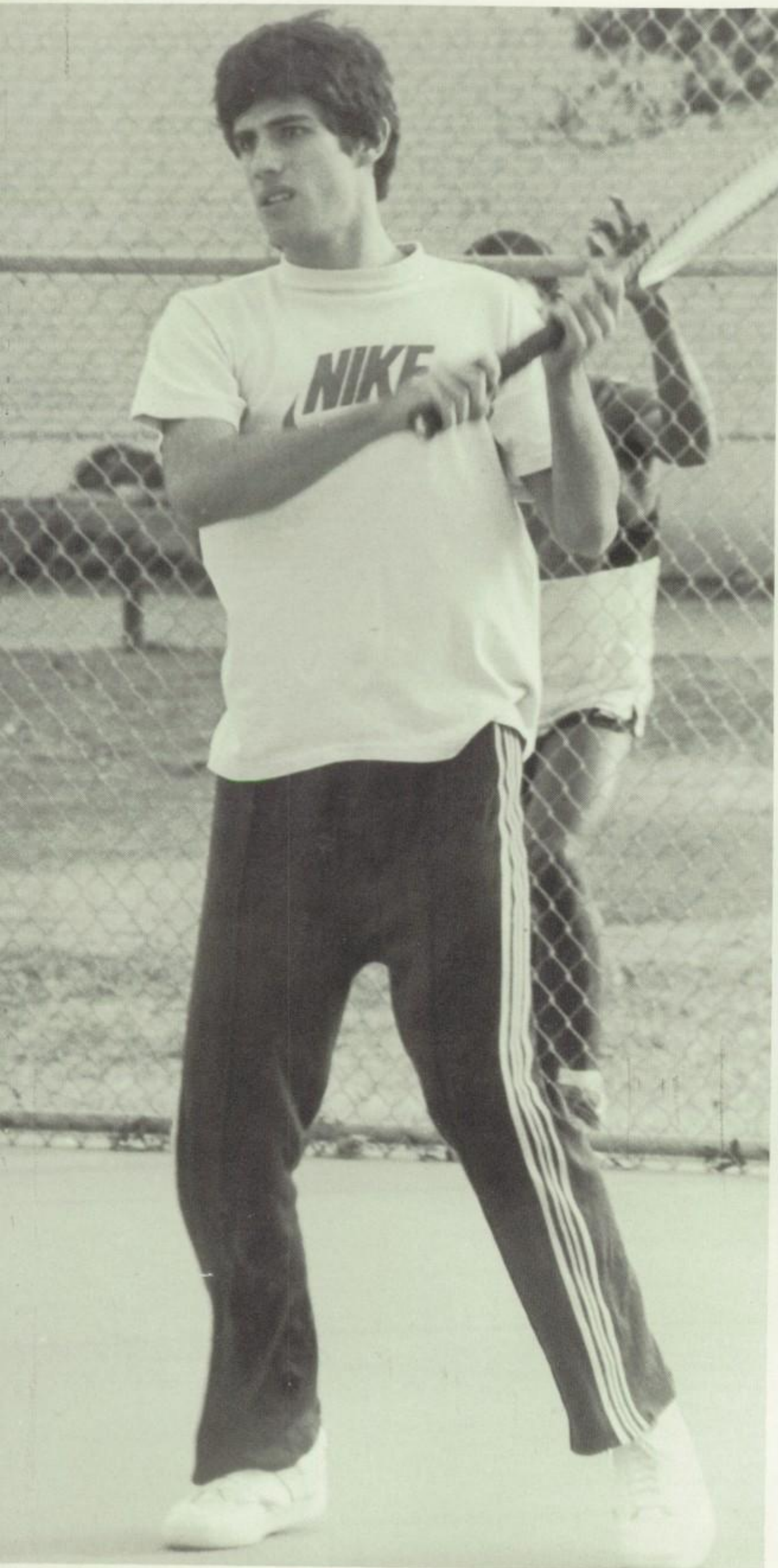
Names



Front: Dawn Smith, Julie London, Lori Silvey, Ronda Southard, Ellena Fox, Laura Gomez 2nd row: John Tran, Paul Peterson, Trent Buckroyd, Bob Suarez, Darren Burgess, Shaju Chacko Back: Coach Gary Newsome, Cameron Cox, Josh Webber, Damon Rowe, Darryl Robinson, Doug Groom, Glenn Robinson

Laura Gomez backhands the ball from the lower court. Photo by D. Williams





Skill not everything

Skill is not the only thing players can contribute to a team. Although the tennis team did not have an official team captain, Bob Suarez filled the role.

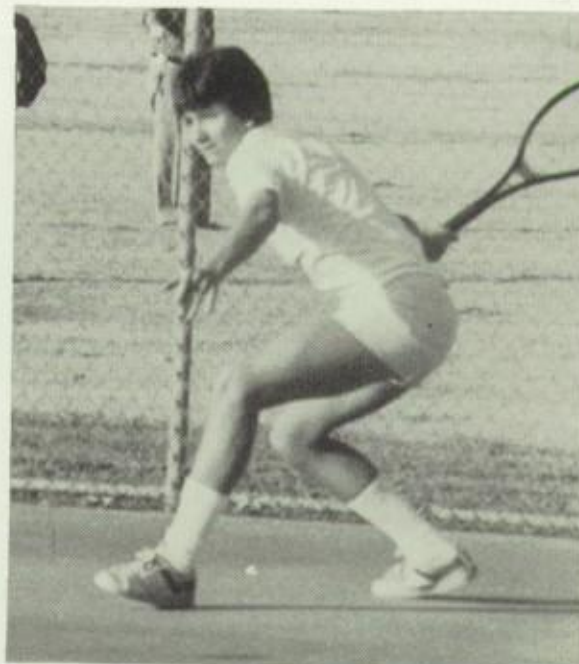
Teammates commented that Suarez was always there on time, worked hard, encouraged others to work hard and promoted high morale.

Sophomore Jim Dobbs said, "Bob is definitely a team leader and always has been. If the coach isn't there working with us, Bob is."

Coach Gary Newsome commented, "Bob is not the best player on the team but he certainly is the most valuable."

Suarez held the number two position on the team in boy's singles. First position holder Darren Burgess said, "Bob tries hard — that's one thing about him. He always gives 100 percent and encourages everyone else to do the same."

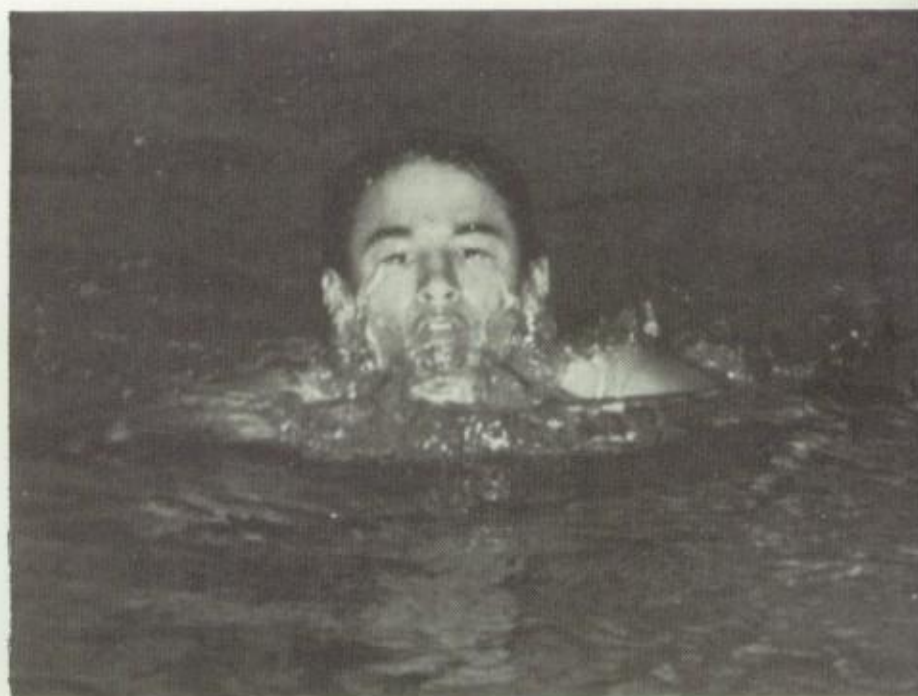
-Jessica Schuhmacher



Jim Dobbs prepares to return the ball with a powerful forehand swing. Dobbs is a sophomore and a two year tennis player. Photo by D. Williams

Senior Bob Suarez prepares for a backhand return. Photo by D. Williams

David Lintz breaststrokes the 200 yard individual medley. He went on to take first in this district meet. Photo by B. Crosby



Growth aids swim team

The swim team experienced a change for the better this season. The biggest reason for the change was the increase in the number of swimmers.

"In the past we've had a lot of quality swimmers; but for team competition, quantity is also very important. This year we have more quality and more quantity," commented Jessica Schuhmacher, the girl's team captain.

Robin Wright, the boy's team captain, agreed and added, "It feels good to know we have swimmers that are good enough to take first and second places and we have

These swimmers have done exceptional jobs. For being almost 75 percent freshman, they did extremely well.

-Jon Papp

enough depth to pick up the lower places necessary to win a meet. Last year we lost some meets even though we were taking the top places in the events."

Both teams showed dedication and it paid off by ending the season with winning records.

The girl's team's only loss came from Bryan Adams.

The scores were even down to the last event. In the 400 free relay however BA won by four feet and took the meet by seven points.

The boys team was defeated by Bryan Adams, Woodrow and a combined team from Mesquite and North Mesquite. The boys beat Woodrow in a tri-meet with Thomas Jefferson before the loss to the Wildcats in the dual meet.

Coach Jon Papp said, "These swimmers have done exceptional jobs. For being almost 75 percent freshman, they did extremely well."

-David Green

Lisa Anderson does a forward dive in the pike position against Samuell in a district meet. Lisa took first in the event. Photo by M. Hess

Emily Jones swims her way to a third place in the 200 yard freestyle against Spruce. Photo by B. Crosby





Schuhmacher leads swimming program

Through two different coaches, different philosophies and massive growth in the swimming program, Jessica Schuhmacher has weathered the storm and has come out on top.

Schuhmacher has been on the swim team for four years. Besides being girls swim team captain her junior and senior years, Schuhmacher has won several district awards. These included winning first place in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle her sophomore and junior years and the 500 in her senior year. She took second place in the 200 as a senior.

Coach Jon Papp commented, "Jessica is highly motivated, a good team leader and is a great distance swimmer."

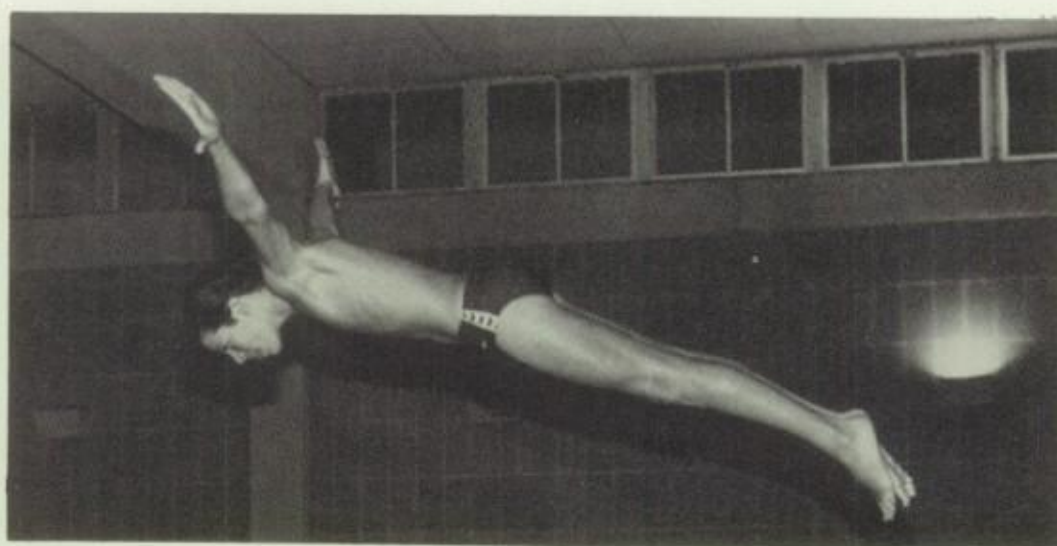
Along with being an active swimmer at school, Schuhmacher is also active in other swim clubs and organizations. Some of these include the Eastgate Aquatic Club, which is a division of the Amateur Athletic Union, and the YMCA, where she went to the state championship three times.

Schuhmacher has also participated in the Junior Olympics.

Becky Turk said, "Jessica is one of the best swimmers on the team. We have some of the best swimmers in the district and Jessica is one of them."

-David Green

Soc Lindholm counts laps for Beverly Holubec in the 500 yard freestyle in which she placed second against Spruce. Jessica Schuhmacher took first. Photo by B. Crosby



James Hudspeth (front) narrowly takes first place in the 50 yard freestyle in a district meet. Photo by B. Crosby

Mike Romero does a forward dive in the layout position against Samuell. He placed second in the event. Photo by B. Crosby

Girls, boys take 2nd in district

Showing what they were really made of was the goal the swim team set for itself as it entered the District 10-AAAAA meet, Feb. 18 and 19.

The boys improved from third place last year to a second place. They were kept from first by Bryan Adams.

The girls also improved from a third place to second, missing first by 10 points, again to BA.

The boys got a total of seven medals, including one gold, one silver and five bronzes.

As Jessica Schuhmacher touches the wall upon completion of her leg of the relay, David Lintz is off the blocks to swim the final leg. Dwight Robinson from BA, Lintz and Schuhmacher swam on exhibition co-ed relay in the Skyline vs. Ursaline-Jesuit meet. Photo by M. Hess



Coach Jon Papp and captain Jessica Schuhmacher discuss the swim team's performance while watching the 100 yard butterfly. Photo by M. Hess

The team as a whole has made great improvement this year. It's SKyline's best dual meet finish in over 10 years.

-Jon Papp

The girls received 11 medals overall: two gold, seven silver and two bronzes.

Girls team captain Jessica Schuhmacher commented, "We were happy that we got second place but the girls were a little disappointed at the 10 point loss to BA. Nobody could really feel bad because everybody performed to the best of their

abilities and placed well individually."

Statistically, the team did a great job, but as individuals they did even better. Some of the more exceptional jobs came from people like Jim Schuhmacher, James Hudspeth, Jessica Schuhmacher and Kelly Hudspeth.

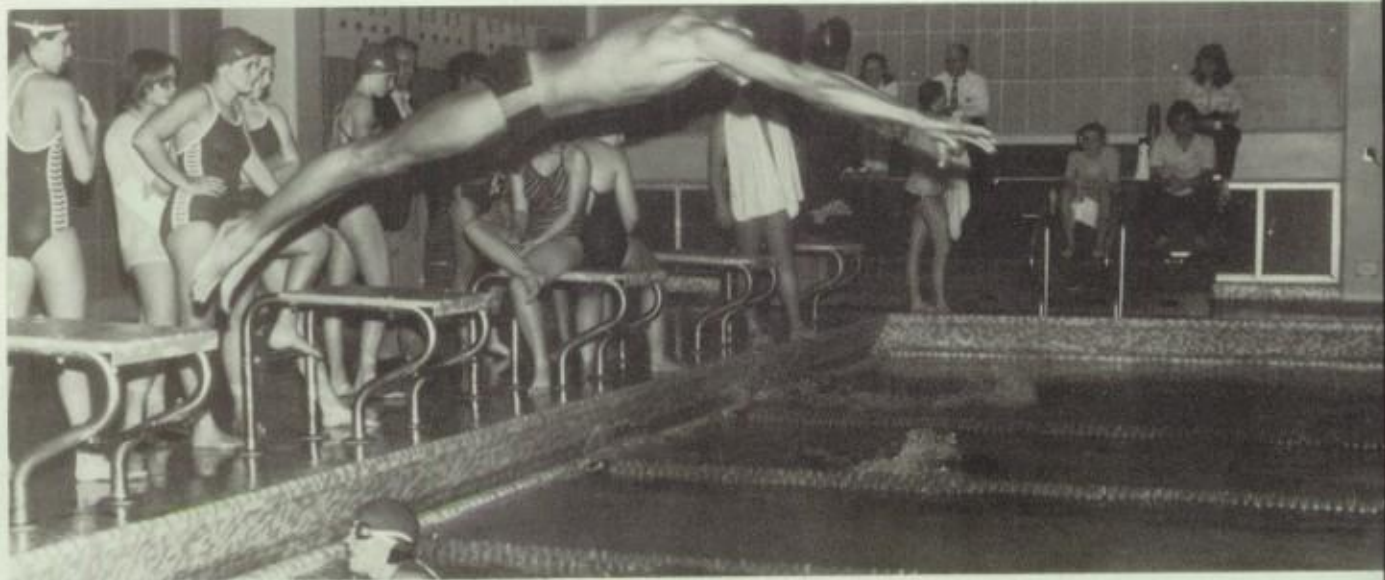
The swim team had

some major assets and liabilities. The biggest asset was outnumbering many other school teams. Being able to field more entrants meant the ability to score more points.

The problems came from the team's inexperience. Of 21 swimmers, 15 were freshmen.

Coach Jon Papp said, "The team as a whole made great improvement this year. It's Skyline's best dual meet finish in over 10 years."

-David G.

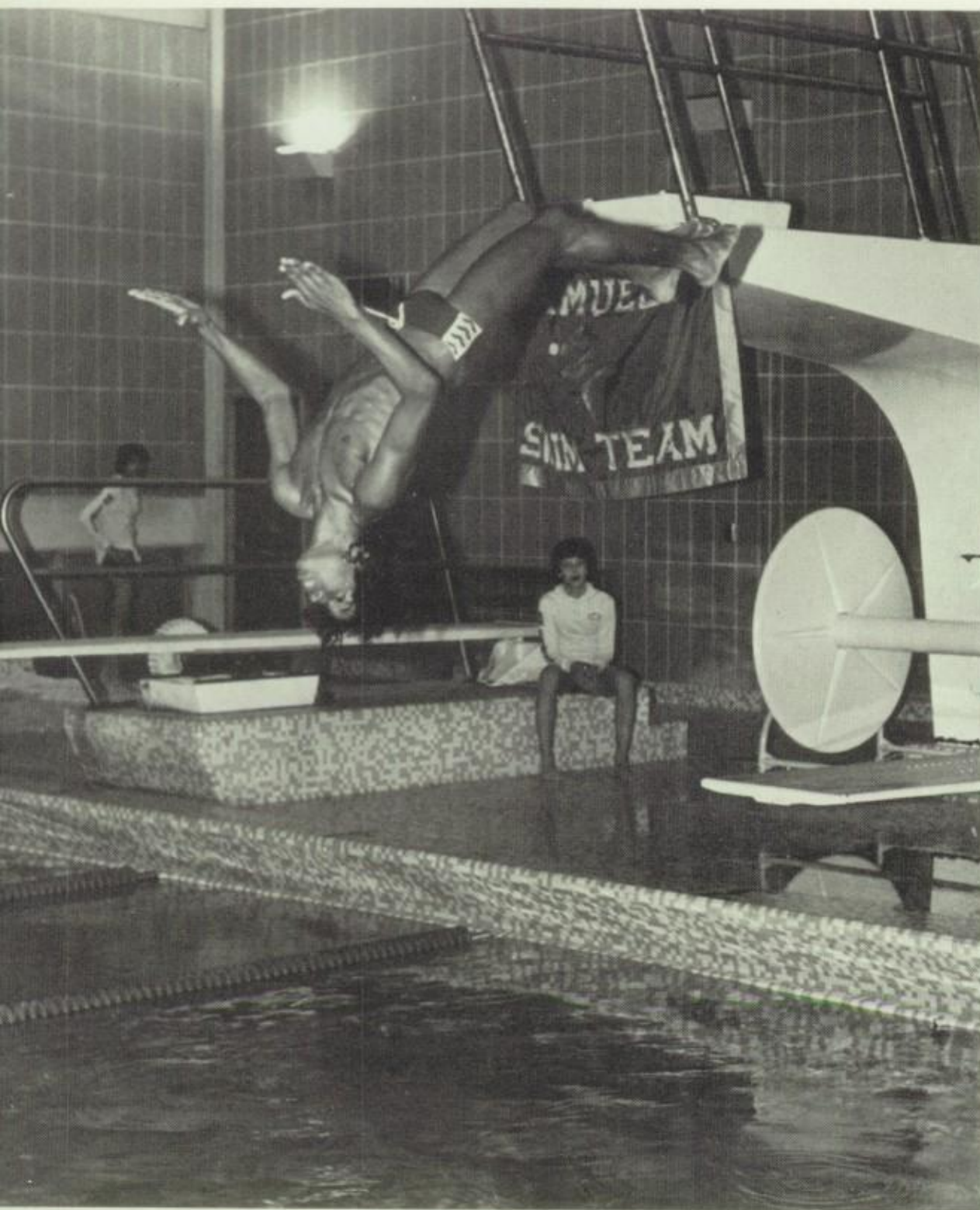


Names and numbers

Girls		
Samuell	106	23
SOC	64	17
TJ	86	12
Woodrow	90	51
'Velt	100	18
Samuell	104	30
Mesquite-		
N.Mesquite	96	53
Woodrow	86	56
BA	73	80
Spruce	100	37
Turner	93	
Record	10 wins, 1 loss	



Back: Emily Jones, Kathy Patterson, Becky Turk, Kelly Hudspeth, Lisa Anderson Front: Lisa Arrendondo, Beverly Holubec, Pam Rask, Jessica Schuhmacher, Shelly Judson



Warren Smith does a back dive in the layout position. He was not only a diver, but he also was the second seed backstroker for the boys. Photo by M. Hess

Pam Rask takes a breath of air in the 100 yard breaststroke. Rask placed second in the meet against Ursaline. Photo by M. Hess



Names and numbers



Boys

Samuell	87	66
SOC	96	46
TJ	67	44
Woodrow	73	87
'Velt	115	46
Samuell	104	65
Mesquite-	67	44
N.Mesquite		
Woodrow	77	92
BA	67	87
Spruce	104	57
Turner	95	65

Record 8 wins, 3 losses

Back: Robin Wright 4th row:
Brian Tagliaferri, Warren Smith
3rd row: Vincent Mendez,
Robert Berry 2nd row: Coach
Jon Papp, Michael Romero,
Jim Schuhmacher, James
Hudspeth Front: David Lintz,
Soc Lindholm, Rene Salinas

Team takes 4th, more to regionals

The beginning of the 1982 track season looked promising. Although there were only five seniors running varsity track, Coach Joel Ezar had high hopes because last year's JV team had finished first in district.

Unfortunately, Skyline did not do as well as expected. The varsity team ended up with a fourth place finish in district.

Raul Najera explained, "We were prosperous in the beginning, then we didn't have our heads on straight at the end. We should have done better."

Ezar was not the disappointed by the fourth place finish. He said, "Score

"Skyline is in the toughest district for track in the state," said Coach Ezar. "So a fourth place finish for varsity is pretty good."

is not what I go by. We sent more people to regionals than in past years and that is the bottom line."

He feels that Skyline's district is the hardest in the state because the winners of the state championship have come from it in the past two years.

Scoring for Skyline at the 10-AAAAA District Championship were senior Mike Hanus with a first in the pole vault with a 12 feet 6 inch jump; sophomore Eric Dancer with firsts in the 3200 meter run with a time of

9:32.46 and 1600 meter run with a time of 4:31; and senior Jerome Sheffield with a third in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 13:06. Also the 440 relay composed of Tim Griffin, Michael Love, Don Wilson and Billy Smith, scored points with a third place.

The JV team made a better showing at district, winning first place. The 440, 2-mile and 1-mile relays all placed first. The JV tracksters also had outstanding performances in many individual events.

Darien Anderson placed first in the pole vault and second in the 330 meter hurdles. Also taking first were Tony Gray in the high jump, Fred Adams in the long jump, Fred Jackson in the 110 meter dash, Arnfield Cudal in the 300 yard hurdles and Demetrious Harris in the 100 meter hurdles.

"We worked hard and were determined to go on there and win it," commented Tony Cisneros who placed second in the 2-mile run. Also taking second were Tyron Arnold in the 100 meter hurdles and Bobby Sims in the 100 dash.

-Jessica Schuhmacher



After successfully completing the hand off with Curnell Dunning, Don Wilson runs his leg of the mile relay. Skyline came in first at the W.T. White meet. Photo by R. Rodriguez.

Kerry Freeman lifts his knees high as he sails by his opponents in the 400 meters at the Leon Hays meet. He placed first for the JV. Photo by C. Eberhart



Benny Jones sprints around the track in his leg of the 440 relay. Skyline came in third in the 440 relay at the W.T. White meet. Photo by R. Rodriguez.



God-given talent gives Dancer ability to win

If anyone ever had the God-given talent to run, it was Eric Dancer. "I think he won almost every race he entered," commented teammate Raul Najera. Teammates also said, "Eric is so good he doesn't even need to practice."

Dancer did not run his freshman year. He simply explained, "I just was not ready."

He certainly was ready his sophomore year.

Dancer went all the way to regionals. Track coach Joel Ezar exclaimed, "Going to regionals as a sophomore is unbelievable. It is excellent."

Like several of his teammates, he participated in both track and cross country. Dancer simply ran the socks off his opponents in both sports. He was district champion in cross country, 3200 meter run and 1600 meter run. Ezar also said, "He broke records at almost every meet he went to."

Dancer planned to continue his winning trend. He said, "I want to be the best in the world." He planned to go to the 1992 Olympics.

Dancer explained his philosophy, "I want everyone to know this. If someone wants something, he needs to set it in his mind and work for it. If he does that, then he can achieve his goal."

-Jessica Schuhmacher



Bernard Gray stretches his stride to the utmost to come in third in prelims. Gray missed finals by only two seconds in the 440 at the Leon Hays meet. Photo by C. Eberhart.

Golden Davis and Tony Cisneroz finished first and second way ahead of the pack. Photo by R. Rodriguez at the W.T. White meet.

Girls team captures district title

"It was close. We only beat SOC by two points," remarked Charletta Gaines about the 1983 10-A AAAA District Championship. Skyline placed in all but two events, accumulating a total of 140 points. South Oak Cliff followed closely with 138, while Spruce lagged behind in third place with only 106.

High scorers at the district meet were Sonya Shelly with a first in the 800 meter run and a second in the 1600 meter run; Shirley Jeffers with a first in the 200 meter dash, a third in the high jump and a sixth in the

The track team squeaked past SOC by only two points. They failed to leave their mark at regionals however, and no one qualified for state.

triple jump; and Marshette Reddick with a first in the 100 meter dash.

Reddick commented, "We ran our best ever at district. We did it by psyching ourselves way up."

Others who aided the Raider's cause included Paula Crutcher with seconds in the triple jump and 100 meter hurdles Zoie Davis also had a third in discus.

Skyline scored well in

team relays with the 800 meter team, made up of Amy Thompson, Jeffers, Reddick and Gaines, placing first. The 400 meter team, made up of the same people, placed second, and the 1600 meter team placed sixth.

Besides district, Skyline won the Pinkston Invitational meet, the Weatherford Invitational Meet and the Sherman-Johnson Relays. But at regionals, Skyline did not do as well.

The girls placed third in the sprint relay, She placed sixth in the 800 meter run and Reddick placed third in the 100 meter dash. Reddick edged out of second by only two hundredths of a second.

The girls were disappointed when they did not qualify for state, but Reddick offered excuses, "We just got beat at regionals. That's all."

Coach Mary Thomas gave the girls credit for their successes. She said, "They are the ones that win. They are the ones that hurt. I just babysit."



Shirley Jeffers breaks the ribbon for a first place in the 400 m relay at the Pinkston Invitational. Photo by L. Smith

Sharnette Hyter starts to jump over the last hurdle of the 110 m hurdles at the Pinkston Invitational. She won her heat in prelims to go on to finals but failed to place there. Photo by L. Smith.



Shirley Jeffers puts all she has into the triple jump and comes up with a sixth place at the district meet. She jumped 32 feet, 10 inches. Photo by L. Smith





Charlette Gaines finishes the last leg of the 800 meter relay. Skyline's relay placed first in district.

RaDawn Sanders takes the handoff from Shirley Jeffers. Sanders ran the last leg for a second place finish in the 440 relay at the Pinkston Invitational. Photo by L. Smith



Charlette Gaines concentrates on her start. She ran the first leg of the sprint relay at district championship. The Raiders came out with a silver medal. Photo by L. Smith

Raul Najera pushes himself hard to keep in front of his opponents. Najera's run was not quite good enough to finish in the top ten, but he placed well above the middle. Photo by H. Castellanos

JV runners James Hudspeth and Rene Salinas run a close race at district. Neither had a fast enough finish to place. Photo by H. Castellanos



Eric Dancer works his way past his opponents for a tenth place finish at regionals. His time, 15:43, was fast enough to qualify for state. Photo by E. Hesler

Jessica Schuhmacher takes the lead position in the beginning of the girl's two mile race at Norbuck. She dropped back for a tenth place finish. Photo by H. Castellanos



Cross country improves record

The outlook on this year's cross country team is bright. Because of the increase in their size, the runners hoped to increase their standings in the 5A district meet held at Norbuck Park and they did.

The boys' cross country team finished second place behind Roosevelt, two places higher than last year.

Again Eric Dancer placed first. This time out of 36 runners with this year's time of 15:41.

Aiding the Raiders are Raul Najera with his fourth place finish and a time of 17:32 and Chris Elkins' tenth place finish at two seconds behind Elkins.

To complete the overall team standings, Dan Tag, Todd Kiphart and Soc Lindholm placed fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively.

Because of the Raiders' second place finish, they are able to compete in the regional meet. Competing against 120 other members, only one, Dancer, was able to travel to state the finals in Austin.

Dancer's qualifying time for state was 15:43. Dancer placed in the top 100 in Austin.

"I feel fairly well about my performance this year," said Dancer, considering that I didn't make it to regionals last year."

The boys' cross country team fared well this year due to their size, but by the time district time rolled around, there was only one girl's runner, Jessica Schuhmacher, competing at that meet.

The boy's team fared well due to its size, but by the time district rolled around, there was only one girl competing.



Eric Dancer uses his skill and coordination as well as strength and endurance to run the muddy course at Norbuck. Dancer placed seventh. Photo by H. Castellanos

Edward Elkins looks ahead at the finish line as he concentrates on beating the SOC runner behind him. Elkins failed to place at regionals. Photo by E. Hesler

Schuhmacher, who was a varsity swimmer, only decided to run cross country track to remain in shape for the swim team. Schuhmacher placed sixth in the district meet, one place away from going to regionals.

"This season was a contest of conditioning," said Schuhmacher. "The conditioning of your body determined how well you did."

Contributing to the success of the team was the new training regimen set by coach John Papp. On alternate days, the team ran 10 to 15 miles daily to build endurance and 200 to 800 meter sprints to build stamina.

-Danielle Stephenson



Raul Najera concentrates on his race at regionals. Najera placed forty-first out of approximately 200 runners. Photo by E. Hesler

Numbers

Madison	14-1
Spruce	3-0
SOC	3-0
'Velt	5-0
Samuell	1-0
WW	0-2
BA	0-3
Lincoln	5-0

Record Won6,Lost2

Darryl Alford looks for help against Bryan Adams as Ricky Rincon overlaps. Skyline had few good scoring chances in the game as BA held them scoreless. Photo by K. Cartwright



Celebrating a goal, Robert Holubec, Rene Grossman and Keith Jones head back upfield for the kickoff. Grossman got this goal to help Skyline to a 5 to 0 victory over Lincoln. Photo by K. Cartwright



Midfielder Armando Murillo eludes a BA defender in one of the teams two district losses. Photo by K. Cartwright



Soccer team ends 6-2

Even with a record of 6-2, the boys soccer team placed last in district play. Their only losses were to Bryan Adams and Woodrow Wilson by scores of 3 to 0 and 2 to 0 respectively. However, all of their victories were forfeited because of ineligible players.

Coach Jesse Santoscoy was still pleased with the team's overall performance. His goal, however, was to beat BA and Woodrow.

"They are our rivals. I just wanted to beat them bad," exclaimed Santoscoy.

The game against Samuell was almost a loser

Despite an impressive 6-2 district record, Skyline ended up in the cellar.

because the team was up for the BA game. While not much action came by the Skyline goal, countless shots against the Samuell goalie failed. With about 15 minutes left, junior Todd Kiphart took a long shot at the goal. The shot was good. The scoreless tie was broken and the team managed to hold on to their lead to win the game 1 to 0.

The game was a different story. The first half was

scoreless. Sophomore goalie Moses Salazar was only tested once. In the second half, BA broke away from the defense and beat Salazar one on one for the first point of the game. BA got behind the defense and scored two more times.

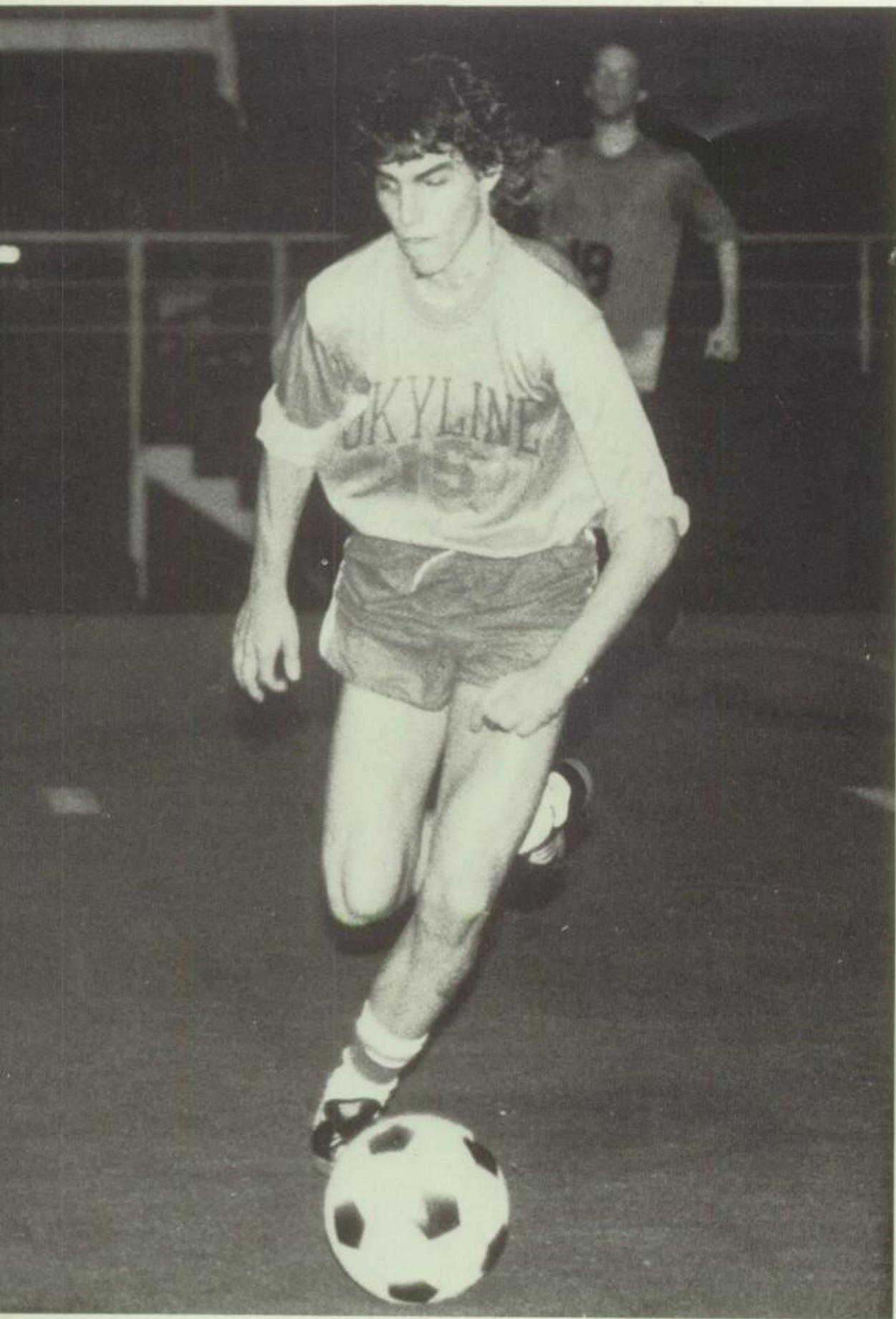
Skyline's real problems came, however, at the hands of UIL rules. When players were found living out of district, the team's wins were forfeited.

Looking forward to the next season, junior Rikki Rincon said, "It was unfortunate. Now I know we can do it and we'll just do it again."

-Tracey Walker



Keith Jones questions a referee's call during Skyline's match with BA. Though Skyline held them scoreless through the first half, BA won 3 to 0. Photo by K. Cartwright



Big feet help Jones in soccer career

It all started nine years ago with the Hotspurs and continued with the Jets for whom little Keith Jones played fullback. He gives credit to his soccer talents to his big feet and his ability to kick the ball.

His freshman year, Jones did not play varsity. The following year when he got started, there was just no stopping him.

Jones could play any position on the field, but this year he played sweeper. His job was to keep the ball from coming down the middle.

Coach Jesse Santoscoy said, "He was the nucleus of defense."

Junior Rikki Rincon felt Jones was among the best soccer players in the school district. Jones has received the honor of being one of the three players to make the All-District Team his sophomore year, and being the only player on the team to make the All-Tournament Team in the Sunset Tournament this year.

-Tracey Walker



Rene Grossman dribbles across the field against Spruce. Grossman played both fullback and midfield during the season. Photo by K. Cartwright

Ricky Rincon centers a ball from the left-wing against Woodrow Wilson in a game played at Pleasant Grove Stadium. Skyline was shut out in this game, 2 to 0. Photo by K. Cartwright

Fullback Mark Pitts moves the ball upfield against Lincoln. Against Lincoln, the Skyline fullbacks were able to attack more freely without the danger of getting scored on. Photo by K. Cartwright

Shaylor Lee maneuvers the ball down field in the game against Woodrow. Skyline won 2 to 1. Photo by N. Schwade



High kicking a ball directly toward a Samuell player, Shaylor Lee guides her team to a victory over Samuell, 5 to 2. Photo by K. Cartwright

Patti Young puts a lot of umph into the ball as it just gets by a BA player's foot. Skyline suffered its only defeat in district, 1 to 0. Photo by B. Vahrenkamp





After a year of hard work, the soccer team was found to have an ineligible player.

Girls soccer season cut short by violation

The girls soccer season came to abrupt end when one of Skyline's players was declared ineligible. All of their hard work and practice on the field amounted to nothing.

Coach Arturo Lazo said, "This year's soccer team was far better than any we've had."

Each year the team seemed to improve. In the 80-81 season, the team came in last place, due to lack of team interest. The next year, they placed third and the following year, second. Their improvement was a result of leadership from Coach Lazo, increased participation, team determination and players Ida Tucker and Shaylor Lee.

In district competition things usually went smoothly until they played Bryan Adams. In fact, Skyline's only loss in 1983 was to BA with a score of 1 to 0.

The loss was not too disappointing since their second place finish enabled them to qualify for the regional playoffs. The girls began practicing even harder, they were looking forward to their game that they were favored to win. They were scheduled to play Spruce.

But unfortunately Skyline had to forfeit the playoffs due to the ineligible player. Their district record still stood as 6-1-1, but with their forfeit, their season record ended as 6-2-1 — for a game they didn't get to play.

-Alecia Kennedy



For Monica Rincon dribbles the ball cautiously on their end of the field. They lost to BA 1 to 0. Photo by B. Vahrenkamp



Ida Tucker prepares to head a ball in the game against BA. Skyline lost 1 to 0. Photo by B. Vahrenkamp

Numbers

Madison	7-0
Lincoln	1-0
Spruce	1-1
Samuell	5-2
'Velt	5-1
BA	0-1
WW	1-2
SOC	8-0

Won 6, Lost 1, Tie 1

Raiders prove predictions wrong

Predictions that they would again dominate district were no more.

The excellent pitching for which they were known was gone although several returning seniors remained.

But the 1983 varsity baseball team proved predictions wrong as they sailed through their first seven games undefeated and well on their way to a first place finish in district.

Following in the footsteps of ex-team member Bob Gross, John Marlow and Phil Fragapane successfully held each district team to four or fewer runs through the first seven games. The outstanding wins were against SOC 14 to 3, 14 to 1 and shutouts against Roosevelt 19 to 0 and Woodrow Wilson 3 to 0.

Their seven game winning streak came to an abrupt halt as they lost to Samuell 4 to 2. This and the upcoming Spruce game were the only

Skyline was not the underdog as predicted. The team followed its pattern from previous years and dominated the district with a 10-1 record.

tough competition for the Raiders who easily won their games against Roosevelt 13 to 3 and Woodrow 7 to 3.

Stiff competition came under the name of the Spruce Apaches. In their first contest, the game went into extra innings.

A pitching contest between Marlow and Spruce pitcher Gary McManus kept the game tight until the top of the ninth when sophomore Rod Murrell, a second year varsity player, stepped up with bases loaded. He doubled, scoring three runs and later in the game scored himself for the 8 to 4 win over Spruce.

Their second game was not so close. The three run homer in the bottom of the second inning by Kasey White was all that was needed as they shutout Spruce 6 to 0. Scattering just two hits throughout the seven innings, Marlow had his best pitching game of the year.

Controversy erupted in the top of the fourth when Spruce tried a double-steal with men on first and third and two outs.

With a quick throw to first baseman Eddie Gough, catcher Joe Dixon held the runner on first. Gough's return throw was enough to catch Spruce's McManus at home. This play brought out Spruce's head coach to the field ready to argue, which resulted in his being escorted from the stadium.

Skyline's stint in the playoffs was a short one as they lost to Mesquite by scores of 6 to 4 and 4 to 3.

Dorothy Gentry

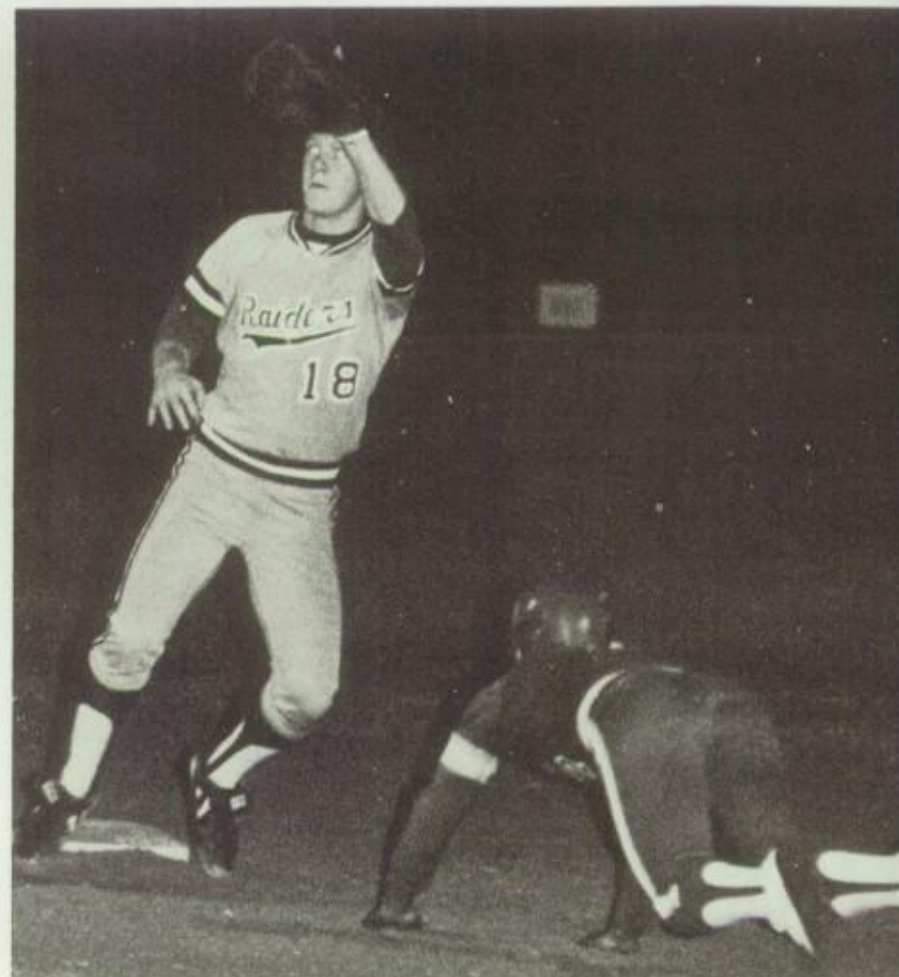


First baseman Eddie Gough fields a hit during the game against Woodrow. Skyline won 6 to 3. Photo by R. Rodriguez.



Joe Dixon tags a Woodrow player out as pitcher Eddie Gough also runs to the plate to back him up. Skyline won 6 to 3. Photo by R. Rodriguez

Scott Hare waits for the throw from the catcher in an effort to prevent a Woodrow player from stealing. Although the runner was safe, Skyline won 6 to 3. Photo by R. Rodriguez





Eddie Gough stretches his arm back to pitch the ball across the plate. Skyline beat Nimitz 6 to 4. Photo by R. Rodriguez

Phil Fragapane tags out a SOC player at third. Fragapane doubled as pitcher and found victories against SOC to be pretty sure things. Photo by R. Rodriguez



Rod Murrell fields the ball and prepares to throw it to the infield. Skyline defeated B.A. 7 to 2. Photo by R. Rodriguez.

John Marlow rounds third and heads for home to score one of Skyline's seven points in the BA game. BA scored only twice, losing the game by five points. Photo by R. Rodriguez.



American Legion team gives Skyline baseballers a chance to show off and gain experience.

Raiders place second in district



Stepping down from their undefeated district championship of last year, the American Legion Baseball team finished second with a 17-3-1 record for the season. This was just the beginning for the upcoming year.

The summer league was good experience because it helped the returning varsity players and new players stepping up from JV to learn to play together.

Sponsored by the Booster Club, the summer league started their season the first week of June and continued through mid-August.

The Raiders did not have to worry about competition as Spruce and BA, their toughest opponents in

Joe Dixon takes a swing as the ball goes by for a strike. Skyline went on to win the game against BA 7 to 2. Photo by R. Rodriguez.

regular season, were eliminated from summer baseball.

A double header against Bishop Lynch was what stopped the Raiders from making the play-offs. They lost the first game 11-6.

"We really weren't enthused about the game," said senior third-baseman Darryl Knight. "We thought we could win without really trying," he added.

"What we really needed was support from the student body and stiffer competition," said senior pitcher John Marlow.

"How can you get motivated to play ball when you look in the stands and there are only a handful of people there", he added. "The teams, except for Spruce and BA, were basically easy to beat. We need to play tough teams so we can build up our strength," he also added.

-Dorothy Gentry



second baseman Ed Paramo catches the ball for a force out at second base. He glances at first base considering the possibility of a double play. Skyline beat BA 7 to 2. Photo by R. Rodriguez.



Mike Teal stretches out as far as he can in an attempt to get the out at first. In spite of the ball getting to Teal too late for the out, Skyline still won the game against BA 7 to 2. Photo by R. Rodriguez.

W

rap up

Teams want recognition

"Minor sports" is the technical term for sports that attract fewer spectators than the

"major sports" and therefore their monetary income is much lower.

The athletes and coaches participating in these sports do not consider these sports to be

minor. Wrestling coach Larry Karl said, "There is no such thing as a minor sport. We represent and are a part of Skyline just as much as any other sport."

SALUTE

TO "MINOR"

SPORTS

Cross Country

Golf

Wrestling

Soccer

Swimming

Tennis

Track

Golf team competition has variety

Scott Judson completes his swing as he tees off in a practice round.

The boy's team competes in district dual meets in round robin competition. The team with the best record in the round robin competition gets the plaque.

The district championship is determined by a tournament with up to two five man teams from each high school. Photo by S. Redditt

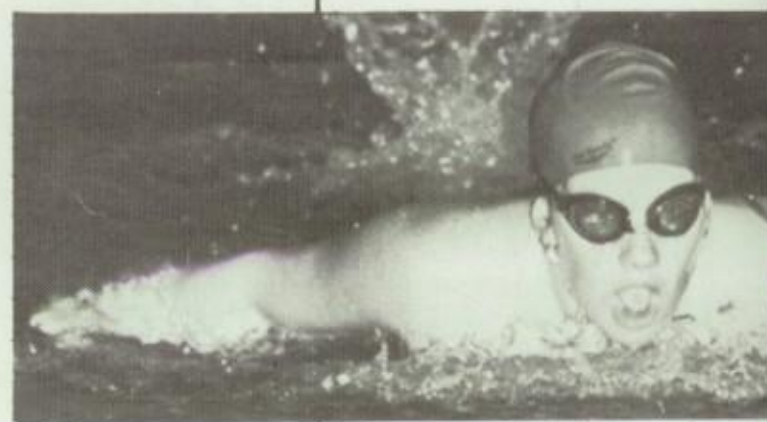


Swimming events vary

Kelly Hudspeth gets a breath of air during the 100 yard butterfly.

Besides 100y butterfly, there are eight individual events and two types of relays in a swim meet. Diving counts as an individual event.

Photo by B. Crosby



Tracksters compete separately

Benny Jones and Ian Johnson exchange the baton in the mile relay at the WTW invitational. Skyline's relay placed third.

Unlike most of the other sports in which Skyline fields both a girls and boys team, the two track teams are completely separate. Each team has its own schedule and its own district meet. Photo by C. Eberhart



Swinging together and apart

Bob Suarez uses a forehand swing to return the ball. He and Shaju Chacko play partners in the district matches.

In competition, each team is allowed one entry in the following categories: boy's and girl's singles and boy's and girl's doubles. In dual meets, the score for boys and girls is combined and at district championship, the scores are kept separately. Photo by D. Williams



District small part of soccer

Mark Pitts traps the ball in a game against Red Oak in the Dr Pepper Tournament.

The soccer season for both girls and guys began in January and ended in mid-March. The teams' schedules consists of 1 tournament, about 12 scrimmage games against both district and non-district teams and 8 district games. Photo by H.Castellanos

h school wrestling same as professional

David Peterson holds the advantage position at the start of the second period. He won by pin in 5:34.

Wrestlers can win by pin or by scoring more points than their opponents in the three two-minute rounds.

The Skyline wrestling team has won the District Championship five of the past six years. Photo by M.Hess



Endurance key to distance running

Eric Dancer pushes himself to his limit at the Regional Championship.

In cross-country,

guys run three miles, and girls run two miles. The courses include uphill, downhill and flat surfaces of grass, dirt and sometimes mud.

The runners must condition their bodies to a high level of endurance. Photo by E. Hesler



Serving it up

Sophomore Michael Swanberg prepares to serve a ball to an opponent in practice.

Michael was said to have one of the best serves in Texas, some of which have been timed up to 110 m.p.h.

Playing since the age of five, Mike was seeded 26 in Texas. He was a part of the Dallas Junior Excellence Program in which some of the best tennis players in Dallas were a part.

Michael's ambition was to be the best he could be and to become a professional tennis player.



Bicycle built for one

Science teacher Tom Jordan was perhaps a little less enthusiastic about speed riding than his counterpart in Mr. O'Neal. But that didn't mean he enjoyed bicycling any less.

Mr. Jordan says that even though he isn't an avid rider, bicycling is still fun and a good way to keep in shape.

Nowadays you can see Mr. Jordan around White Rock Lake.

3 sports in 1

Senior Todd Kiphart runs for the Skyline cross country team. He also plays soccer for the school and is involved in another sport that Skyline does not sponsor.

He is a triathlete. The triathlon is a grueling endurance test. It has three parts—swimming, biking and running.

Kiphart began his training for the triathlon in the summer of 1983. He built up his endurance for running and biking during the summer and worked on swimming during the fall.

He put everything together during cross country season and participated in several triathlons.





Two wheel speedster

General drafting and pre-architecture teacher Bill O'Neal leads the pack through a curve in one of several bike races in which he competed.

Mr. O'Neal managed to keep up with those who had taken to bike racing at a much younger age. Not starting his hobby until he was 38, he still fared well against those younger and with more years experience.

In 1977, he took first place in the Austin-New Braunfels stage race, first place in 1980 in the 25 mile individual time trial and second place in both 1982 and 1983 in the 40 mile Texas State Championship road race.

His ultimate goal is to qualify in 1985 for the National Championship race.

Fighting the good fight

Senior Emery Burks practices his techniques with his coach before his match.

One might not think him a boxer upon approaching him, but Burks' record clearly show that a boxer he is.

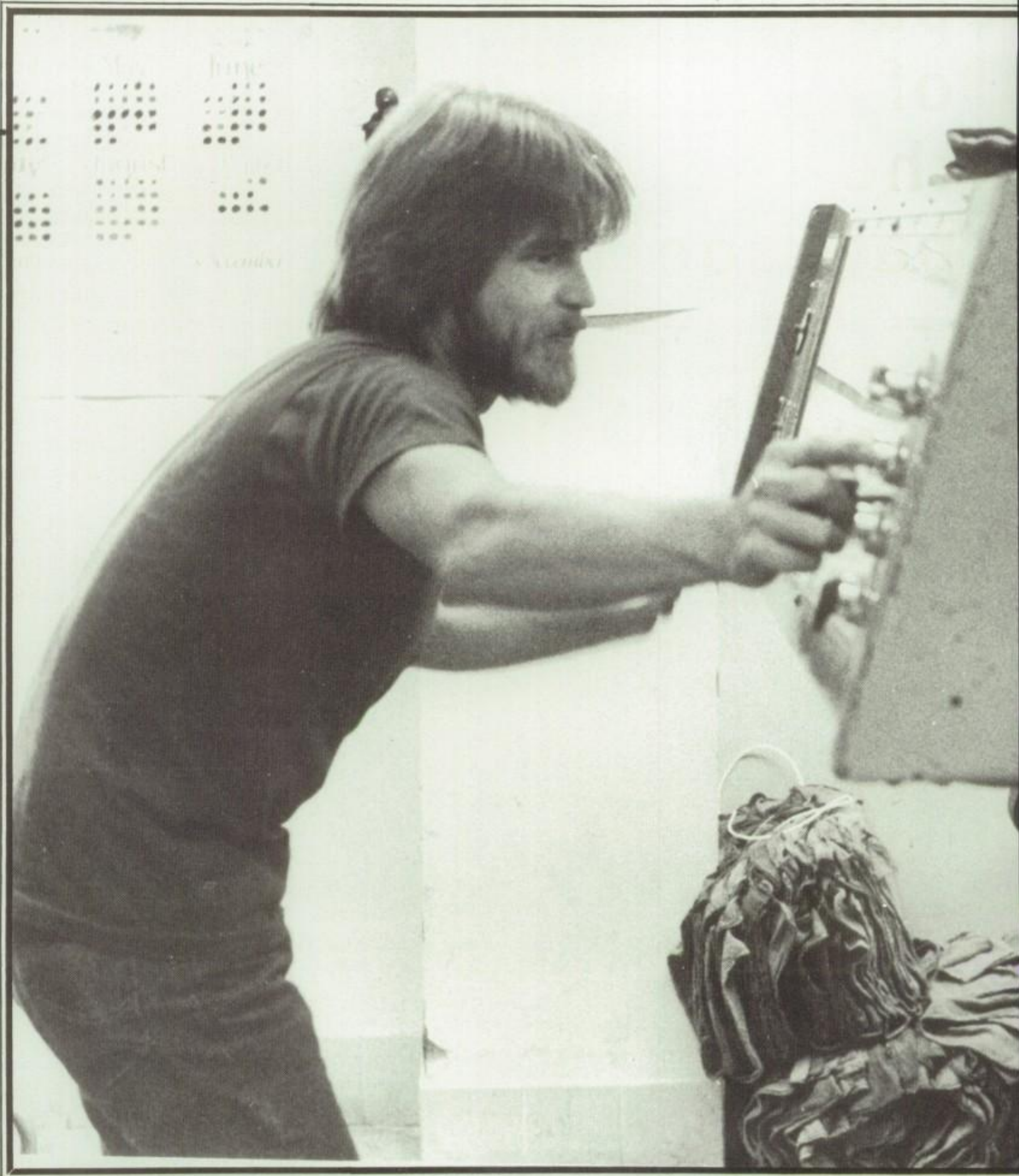
Burks takes his boxing seriously and practices hard to improve himself. He has been boxing eight years.

Some of his ac-

complishments along the way consisted of being AAU champion three consecutive years, ABF champion in 1981, Battle of the Metroplex Champion in 1983 and the U.S. Junior Trials district champion in 1983.

Burks has also managed to capture the acclaimed Golden Gloves championship two years.





A part of the package

Clusters

With the many changes taking place in the Career Development Center, its part in the package became even more significant.

New teachers added to the package by contributing their ideas and methods to the already advanced CDC curriculum.

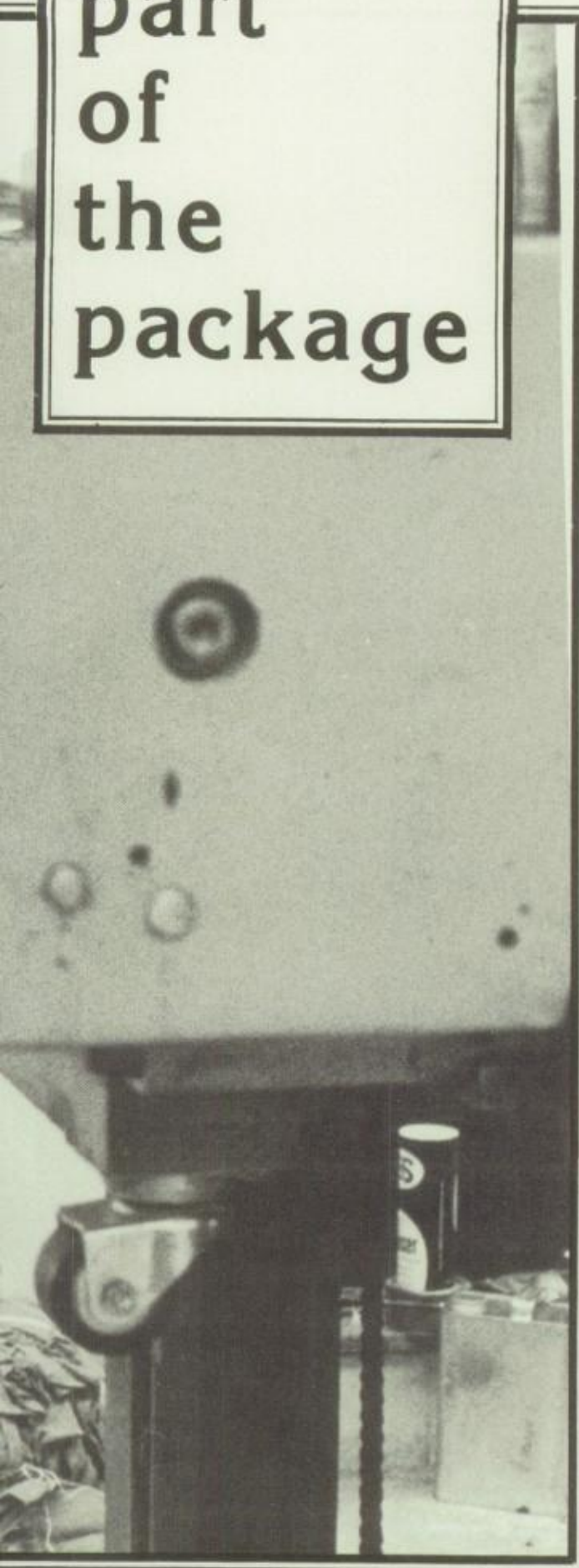
Transportation faced a big change with the addition of 400 students to its program, while other clusters saw their enrollment decrease.

Traditional activities, like preparing floral arrangements, mums and corsages were continued by horticulture. TV arts continued to provide students with various educational programs and films.

CDC's designed equipment and curriculum, enhanced the skills of students and also helped to stand out even more.

All of this, along with the regular classes, extended the growth to make Skyline a full package deal.

Making adjustments. Production man Kent Laughlin uses a two-color Harris machine, part of graphics cluster equipment.



Cheap company asks for help

"There's no business like show business" could have been the way architecture felt after being asked to design a set model. The company asked the cluster to build a miniature model of New York City for a movie it was filming, but they would pay very little for the cluster's time and labor. In addition to classroom work, the cluster also worked on model design and layout.

Cluster teacher Robert Batson said, "What they were willing to pay was not enough to compensate for our labor. They thought that a group of high school kids would build the model for quite a bit less than professionals would. They were trying to take advantage of us." Mr. Batson turned them down.

Architecture exposed students, whether in first, second, or third year, to the professional world of architecture. "We are treated like real architects, so we can find out if we really want to be one. We have specific requirements for our projects and we have deadlines to meet," said first year student Joe Cason.

The first year students studied residential architecture by working on two major projects that included designing and building a model of a residence. The group took several field trips to study

residential and modern architecture.

Second year students concentrated on commercial architecture. They also worked on two major projects. A building, such as an art gallery or a shopping center, was designed by each student. Models of these designs were also built by the students.

Advanced students were encouraged to become involved with the American Institute of Architects (AIA). Cluster teacher Tom Cox said, "Mr. Batson and I take the students to an AIA meeting and we often exhibit some of the student's work in the AIA Book Store. The students are encouraged to participate in drawing and photography contests sponsored by the AIA. In these contests, the students compete against college students and do quite well."

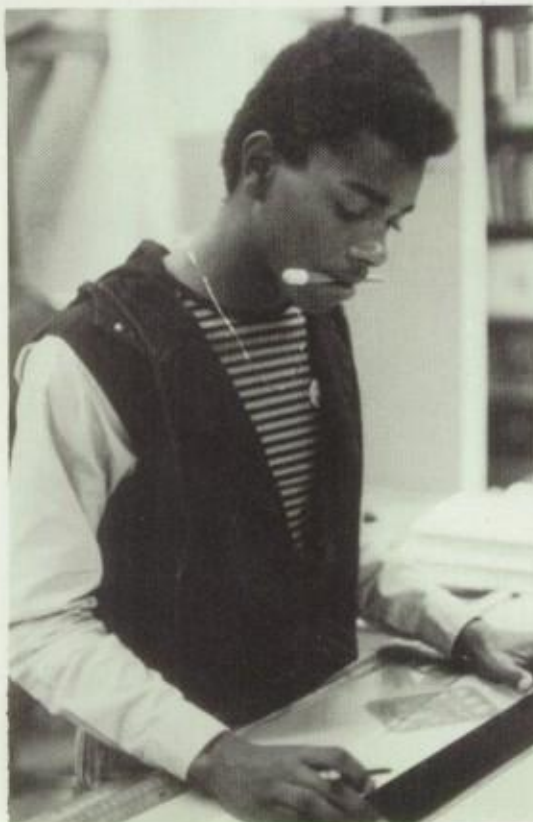
Advantages of the cluster were many. "By being in the architecture cluster, I have decided that I want to continue this field. Because of what I have learned in the past two years, I may not have to take some first year architecture courses in college," said second year student Andy Albin.

-Carol Coker

JESSE SANASEROS and Joe Winslow discuss the two-story model that each was required to build. Photo by J. Cathey

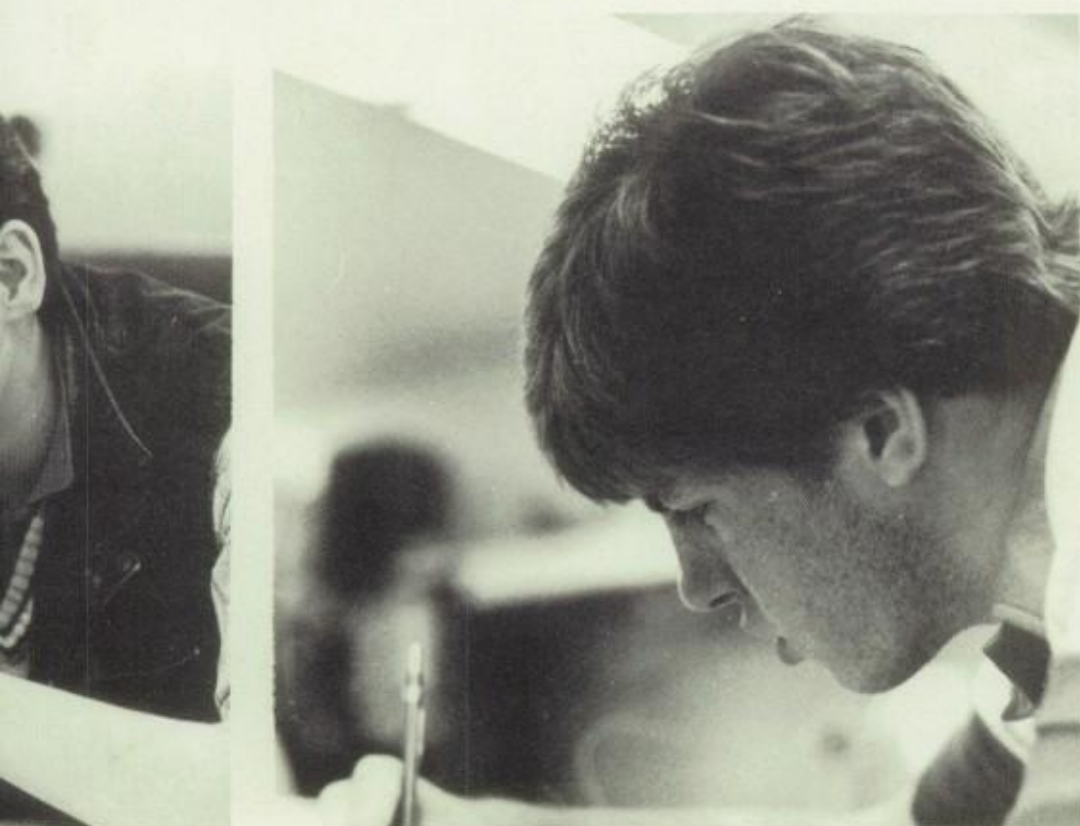
CLUSTER TEACHER Robert Batson helps David Pierce with his historical project. Photo by D. Williams

DEMETROUS HARRIS draws his floor plan for a future model he will build. Photo by J. Cathey



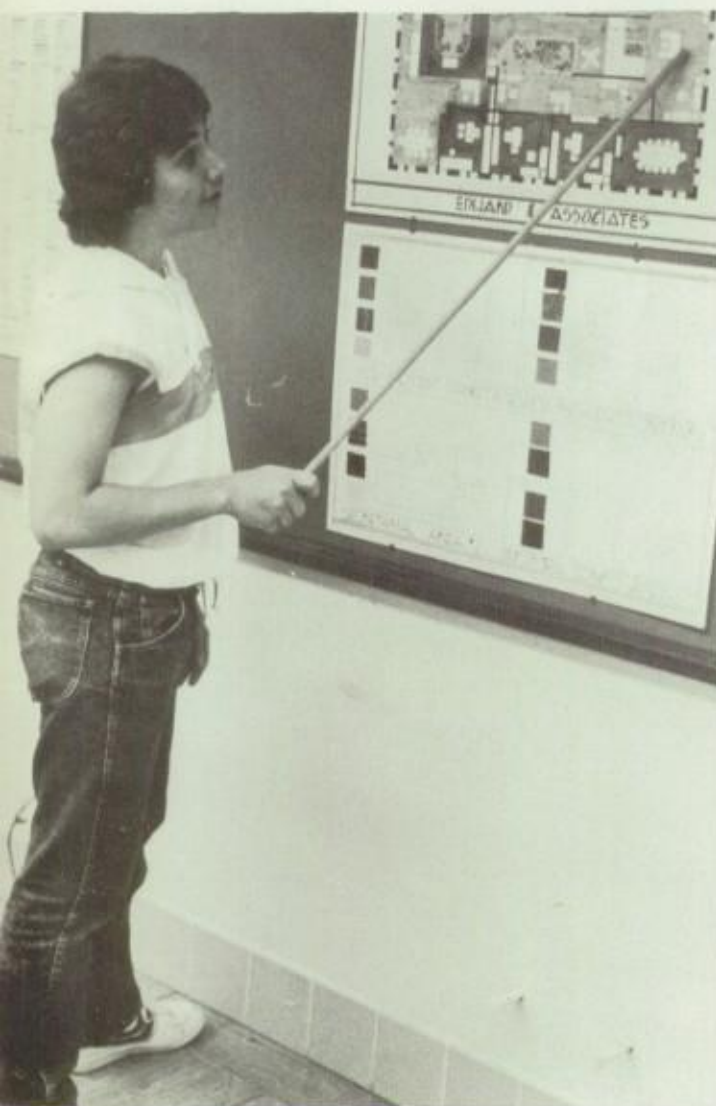


DAVID NEAL looks over Kaj Donau's work on a major floor plan. Photo by J. Cathey



JOE CASON designs the first floor of a two story home. Photo by J. Cathey

What's on the inside counts



BILLY NEILSON explains his design for an architect's office to his classmates. Photo by D. Rowe

IBERIA HOPKINS measures the distance of a wall for her office project design. Photo by D. Rowe

The common saying, "It is not what is on the outside that counts, it is what on the inside," took on a new meaning for students in the interior design cluster.

"The purpose of the cluster is to give the students a sample of what the professional world of an interior designer is like. The students usually think that being an interior designer means just matching furniture to carpets and putting wall paper on the walls, but it is like being an interior architect," said cluster teacher Susan Thornton.

First year students discovered this immediately. After drafting techniques and major design elements were studied, their curriculum concentrated on residential design and planning.

Two major projects were completed by the students. First, each student planned and designed the interior of a house. Furniture, fabrics, floor and wall coverings and lighting were chosen by the students.

Next the students formed groups and transformed a two story home into headquarters and private club for the American Society of Interior Designers. Melting rooms, private offices, an exercise room and a swimming pool were a

few of the requirements. After this project was completed, a panel of professional interior designers judged each group's work.

Second year students concentrated on commercial design. These students had four major projects. The first project relocated the principal's office, counselor's office, attendance office and office 104 to Campbell Center. "We were required to find the needs of all the offices and incorporate all of these into one design that could meet them," explained Billy Neilson.

The second project involved transforming the interior of the warehouse into architectural offices. A restaurant and retail store interior made up the third and fourth projects.

The interior design cluster prepared students for a future career. Second year student Iberia Hopkins said, "I plan to attend El Centro for two years, but hopefully I will be able to skip a few courses because of all that I have already learned in the cluster."

Second year student Andrea Gray continued, "We will really have an advantage over other students when we get to college, and next year, I can work in an interior designer's firm or office. That's quite an advantage."

-Carol Coker

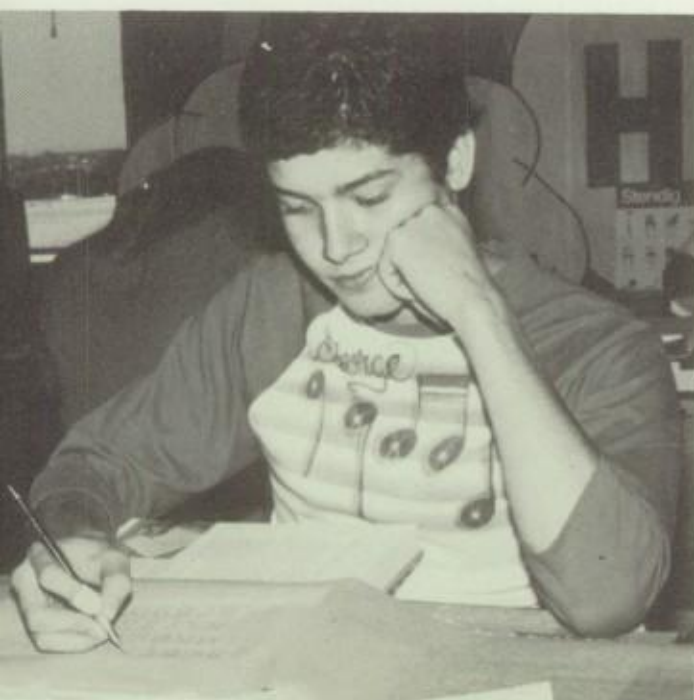




RICHARD STORY helps Andrea Gray choose carpets for her design of the Campbell Center. Photo by D. Rowe



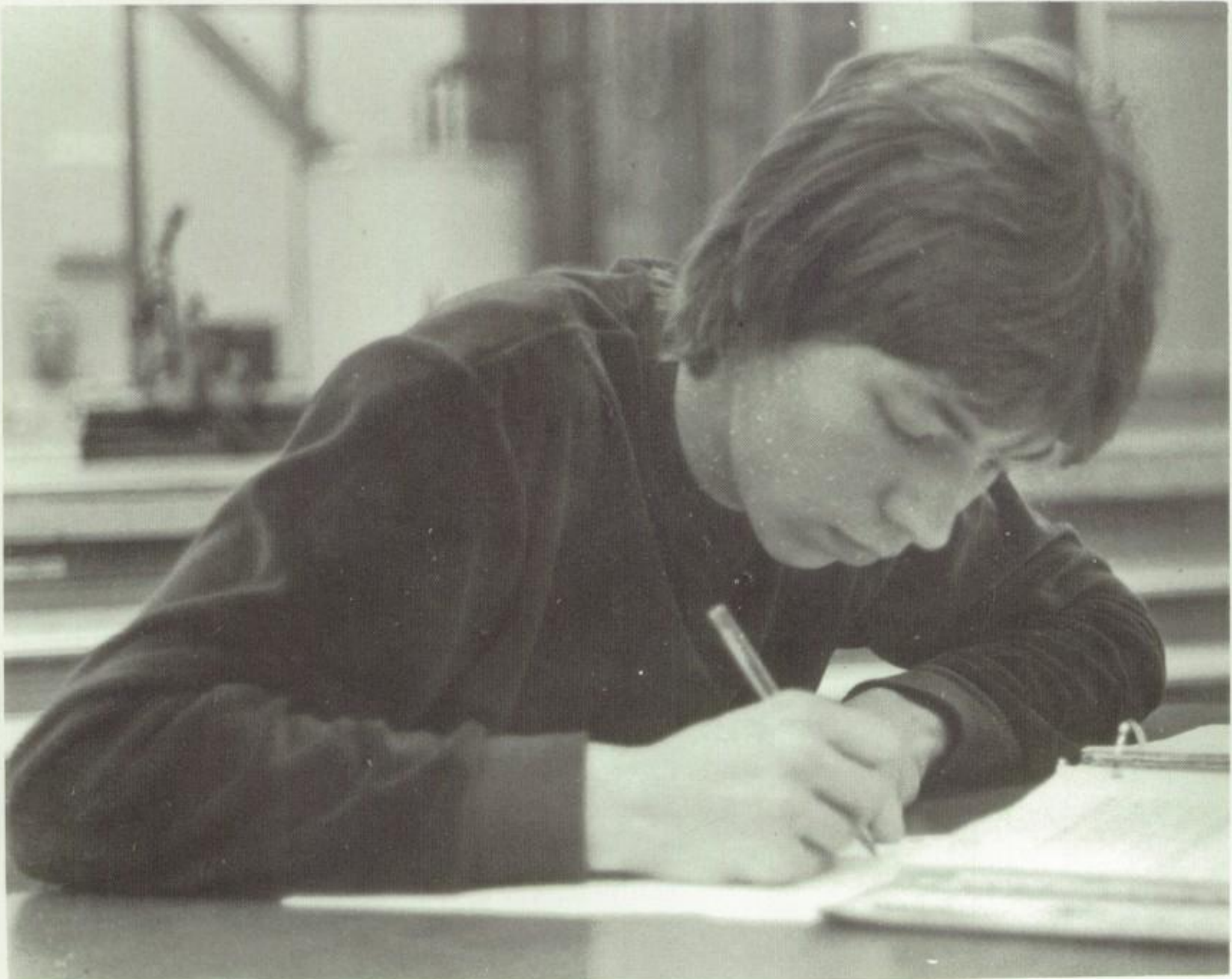
TONYA ANDREWS works on her bubble diagram for the furniture layouts. Photo by D. Williams



GEORGE RAMIREZ practices his lettering technique in the first year cluster. Photo by D. Rowe

JUNIOR CHIP Boettinger works out of manuals. These books describe the correct method for accomplishing jobs. Photo by M. Henley

BEING SELF RELIANT is important when trying to accomplish a job. Jesus Delgado completes a tool box, which he can use again. Photo by D. Williams



Construction

The house that Dutch built

Building houses was nothing new to the Construction Cluster as they have built houses, but what was new was that students and teachers started to work on a relocatable house.

"I'm excited about working on the house. I'll get to see it finished because I'll be back next year," said sophomore Kevin Kyle.

All areas of the cluster were involved: plumbing, electrical trades, sheet metal, heating and air conditioning, bricklaying and cabinet making.

The house was built on campus, which was also a first. This gave students more time to work on the house because no transportation time was needed. Building the house on campus meant more security for the supplies after the workers left the job site.

Building a house that was relocatable was different. This

helped to lower the cost of the house for the purchaser. This type of house differed from a mobile home in the kinds of materials used to make it.

"I can't wait to work on the house," said Kendrick Beavers.

The house was about 1,000 square feet with two bedrooms, one bathroom, a living room, dining room, a fully equipped kitchen and a laundry room.

It will also have more insulation that students have built in previous houses in order to help the buyer with energy efficiency.

The cluster builds small houses so students have time to work on other projects. "It is important for students to get a variety of experience," said cluster coordinator Dutch Wigman.

Teachers planned for the house to be completed in two years.

-Charlotte Williams



ANTHONY WATKINS practices sawing a straight line. Symmetry is important when constructing buildings. Photo by D. Williams



BUILDING A house is messy work. Junior Lanice Graves tries to clean off some bricks so they can be used again. Photo by A. Leonard

Big bucks draw students

Heating/AC

When it gets to be 100 degrees in the shade or freezing, you really appreciate your heater and air conditioner.

The heating and air conditioning cluster grew to 30 students this year, a big increase from years past. Students learned the repair and theory of air conditioners, heaters and refrigerators.

"I got into this cluster because there is a lot of money to be made repairing air conditioners," claimed Willie Silburn.

"That's true," agreed Shea Heard. "People need air conditioners and heaters. If one breaks down, they are going to pay a lot of money to get someone to come fix it right away."

They were also taught different forms of energy and energy conservation and about becoming better consumers.

There are 80 jobs related to Heating/AC. "For every person who comes in

here, there are 10 jobs out there waiting for them," teacher Travis Crow said.

Students also learned welding, electronics and mechanical skills as well as some computer skills with a new computer acquired this year. They used it to find out how to save money in the home. The computer asked a question about an appliance

and the student put in an answer, then the computer gave the average amount of money the student spent running the device.

Originally the computer belonged to Mr.

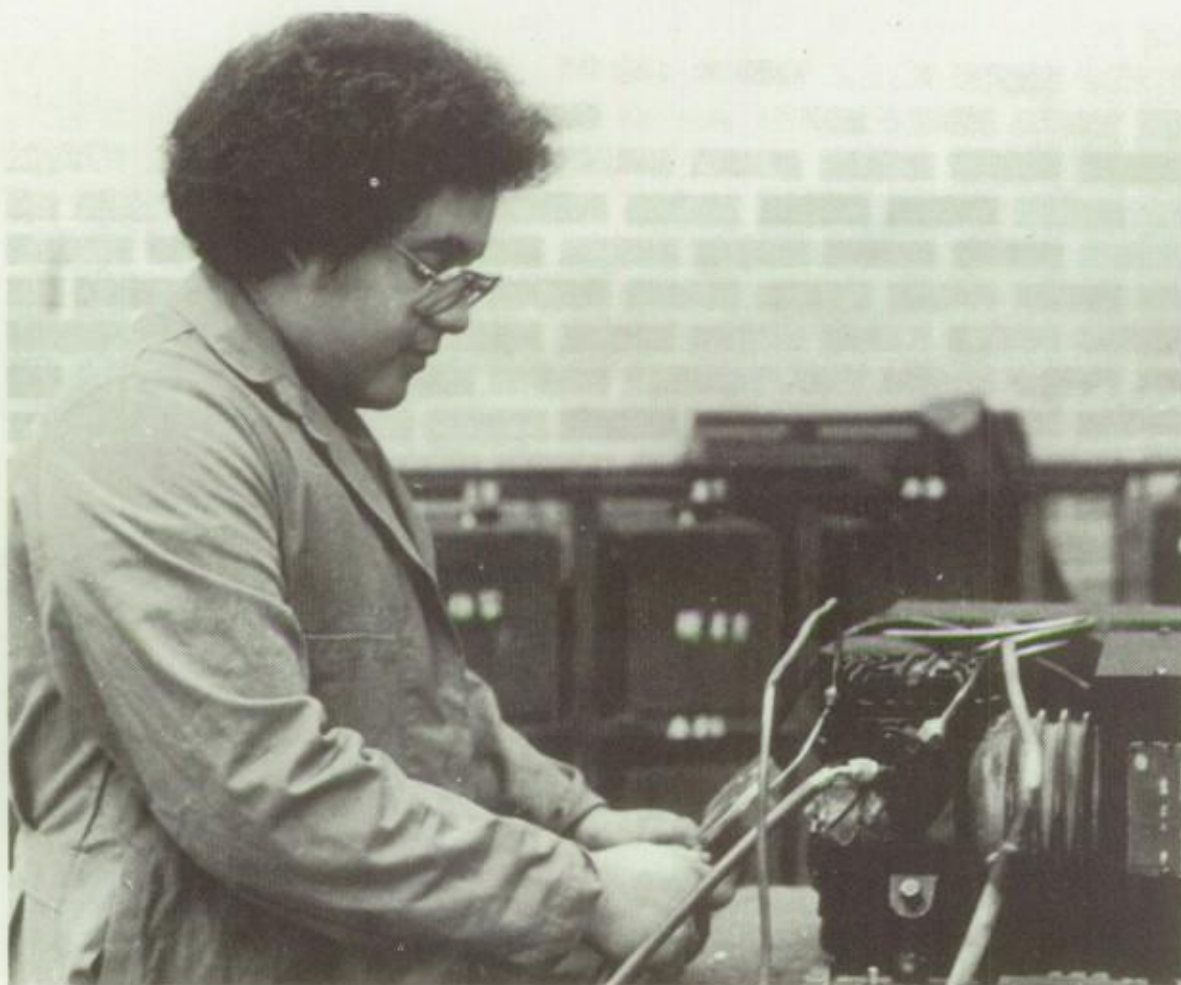
Crow, then the school bought it from him to be used in class.

The heating and air conditioning cluster had a semi-business, semi-relaxed atmosphere. The people were friendly, but like to keep to themselves. "Sometimes we talk about cars and things, but we are expected to complete our assignments," said Todd Altenhofel.

-Lynn Miller

"For every student who comes in here there are 10 jobs waiting for them."

-Travis Crow



JOSE SANCHEZ checks the pressure level on the cluster training unit. Students in the cluster learned to operate cluster machinery. Photo by H. Castellanos



LUIS GAMBOA checks the pressure on an operating system. Manufacturing students learned drafting skills as well as machine shop. Photo by H. Castellanos

T UP. Roscoe Harris prepares to mount a
pe on the magnetic tape drive. Magnetic
used to store information. Photo by D.



TYPING AWAY. Penny West experiments with a per-
sonal computer accounting program. Photo by D.
Rowe



INSTRUCTING. Linda Martinez types in a command
at the computer control console. Photo by H. Castel-
lanos



Want to play a game?

Computer

Computers are often associated with fun and games, but they involve much more. Pre-cluster students discovered this as they began their study with a general business class and a career exploration class. These students spend a total of 12 weeks working with computers.

After spending one year learning BASIC, a computer language used in programming and accounting, second year students then chose to specialize in either operations or programming.

In operations, students learned to program and monitor computer-related machines, such as decollators, magnetic tape drives, printers and card readers.

In programming, students continued to learn computer languages such as

advanced BASIC and COBOL.

Upon completion of the curriculum, students were able to participate in an on-the-job training program.

"Through the on-the-job training program, I have gotten a good head start on my future career in computer science. I am really fortunate," said Quanna Shead.

Teachers encouraged students to become involved in vocational programs such as the Office Education Association (OEA). Students were also able to take frequent field trips to major businesses that used computers.

Students who entered the cluster expecting to play electronic games found that the cluster was a lot more than fun and games.

"The cluster gives us a good head start and background in this field that we can build into a good career."

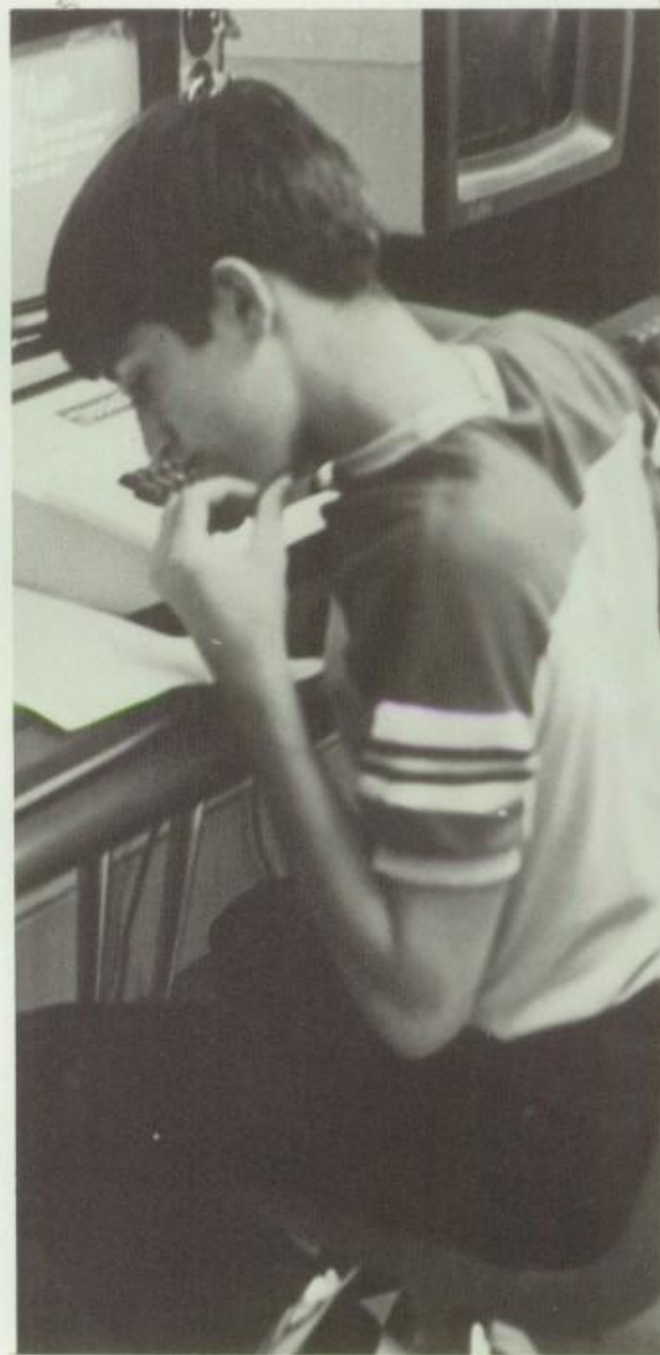
-Mark Brines

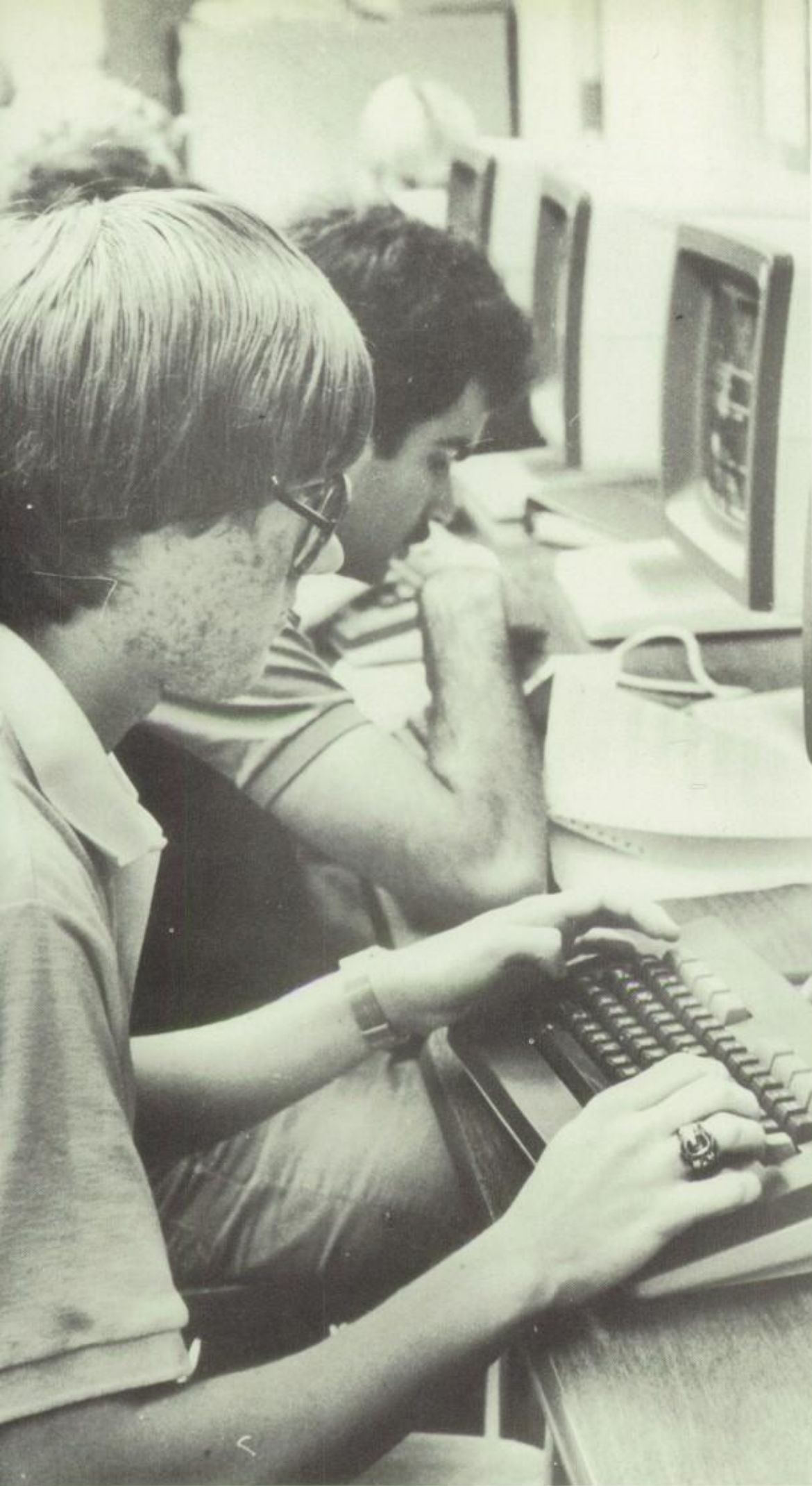
-Carol Coker



MICHAEL BURRELL acquires help from Kevin Jernigan. Both are working on a COBOL programming assignment. Photo by H. Castellanos

ROBERT MURPHY puzzles over a graph sheet for a BASIC program he is writing. Photo by D. Rowe





MICHAEL MAIN works on a BASIC program in his computer class. Photo by H. Castellanos

PENNY WEST and Tammy Johnson look over how to make diagrams for programming computers in BASIC. Photo by D. Rowe



FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ looks for mistakes in a printout of his BASIC program. Photo by H. Castellanos

New activities add life

Math/Science

Math

Just as with the rest of the world, computers were the newest addition to math cluster. While not all students worked on computers, the cluster was trying to increase computer knowledge in all students.

The two hour computer class was an advanced placement class with College Board curriculum approved that allowed students to skip freshman computer classes after passing a placement exam.

The other hour of cluster time was devoted to the math class of the student's level.

Students studied Pascal, the language used by science and math professionals. Other computer classes and the computer cluster studied the computer language called Basic.

"It's fun solving the problems and getting the computers to do what you want them to," said senior Laurie Watts.

Any students could apply for this course. However, only 15 students enrolled in the program.

-Charlotte Williams

This cluster is not like regular classes. Students have the opportunity to work with more advanced equipment, to take more advanced classes and to spend more time in labs.

Gary Atwood

ject glue, studying space shuttles and proposing solutions to tomorrow's problems was not the perception many had of the science cluster. But these were the materials that cluster students used to prepare for competition during the year.

Added to the basic cluster curriculum

were contests including the Fourth Annual Toothpick Bridge Design Competition, where students were encouraged to design bridges to withstand great amounts of pressure.

A science fair and a space shuttle proposal were also included. The

students were required to enter a project in the Dallas Regional Science Fair while only second and third year students were required to submit and experimental proposal to the NSTA-NASA Student Involvement Contest.

First year students started out with two periods of advanced biology, followed by one period of chemistry.

Second year cluster students had two hours of advanced chemistry and one period of physics.

Third year students could continue with advanced classes in any of these three fields.

-Carol Coker

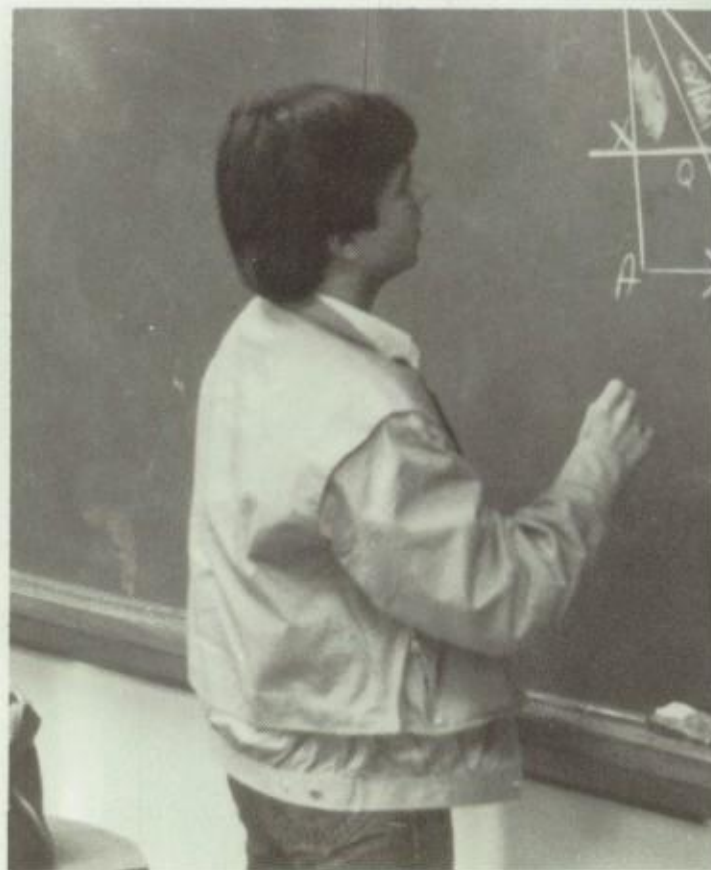
Science

Pounds of toothpicks, mounds of pro-

ALLISON WILLIAMS, in preparation for an acid/base experiment, cleans a beaker. Photo by D. Williams



JEFF DONNELL and Jason Kiney work out a problem involving a triangle. Triangles are used frequently in geometry and trigonometry. Photo by J. Lopez





ROBERT MIKLOS and James Gush find the volume of an unknown compound. Photo by D. Williams



CHECKING UP on students, Otto Bielss observes the progress Rowena Sioco makes while working on a math problem. Photo by R. Halford

EDWARD MCGRUDER and Monica Johnson collect important data from their study of a chemical reaction. Photo by D. Williams

Speaking of languages...

World Languages

Areas of the World of Languages Cluster were about as divided as the languages that were taught.

With enrollment up to 80, participation in activities increased.

Some students transferred from private schools to Skyline to take advantage of the extensive language programs.

German classes went to the Dallas Theater Center to see Brecht's **Galileo** and to the Hans Mueller Sausage Co. and German Store to learn about the differences in the way German meat is prepared.

"I enjoy the activities because they help us learn about people from other countries," said junior Jennifer Worthington.

Spanish classes visited La Esquina, a restaurant at the Lowes Anatole Hotel, and

the Pleasant Grove Bakery, a Mexican bakery and store.

Latin classes hosted a district convention, Feb. 4.

The Asian classes hosted the Asian New Year party. It was moved back to Skyline from Richland Junior College for convenience. The cost was \$5 per person. The price was higher because the food was more expensive. Wontons, egg rolls and other Asian foods were served. Activities included dancing, a Karate demonstration and a video of China.

"Contests make all the work worthwhile," said Alisa Sweatt.

Students attended the Foreign Language Weekend at Austin College and other contests.

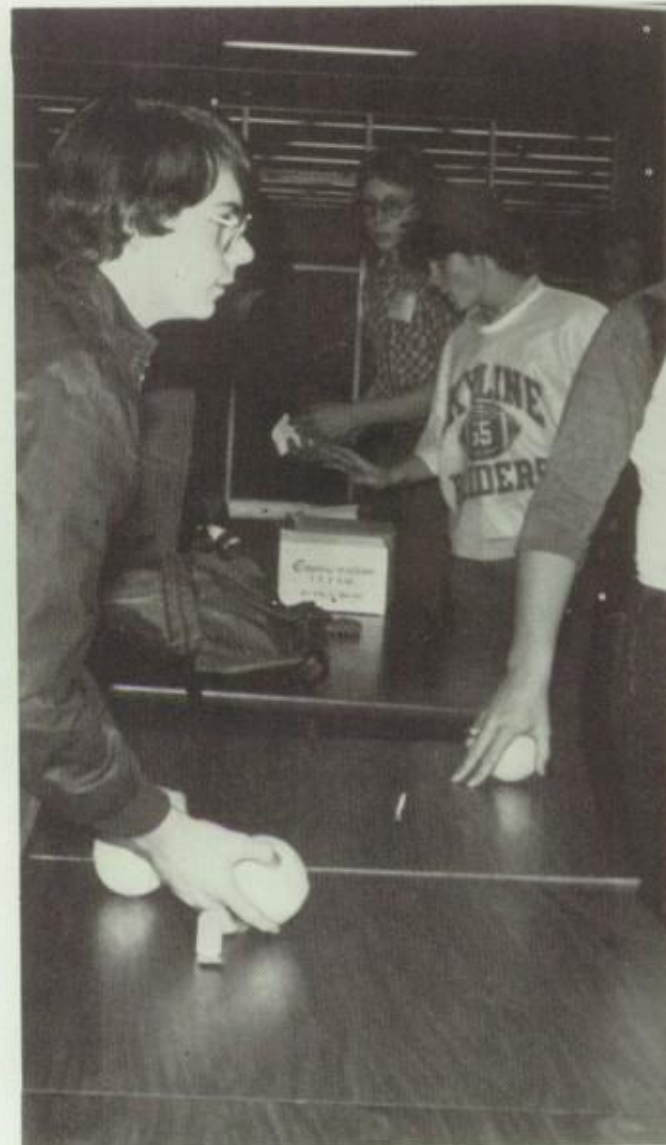
"Languages offer a taste of many different cultures. Taking three different languages is really a challenge."

-Alisa Sweatt

-Charlotte Williams



AMY UNDERWOOD practices speaking German by reading aloud from her German text. Photo by R. Halford



KNOCKING OVER Coke cans with a softball was one of the activities at the Latin Club Convention carnival. Daniel Gerber paid three tickets (75¢) for his chance to win a stuffed animal. Photo by K. Hundt



RECITING IN FRONT of the class, Lisa Chakmakjian reads from a Spanish book. Photo by R. Halford



ALISA SWEATT AND Francisca Garza sing Christmas carols for office workers. Spanish classes visited the Friday before the Christmas holidays. Photo by J. Cathey

WRITTEN PRACTICE was one way of learning language. Robert Murdock does an assignment out of his Spanish book. Photo by R. Halford

Building it
from scratch

'Quail' highlights year

Aeronautics

Houston, Tranquility here, the Eagle has landed," -Neil Armstrong, June 20, 1969, Apollo 11 moon landing.

While that quote is history, without the study of aeronautics there would have been no space flights or airplanes or helicopters or any form of flight.

Aeronautics was the biggest cluster at Skyline with seven teachers, 240 students and a three year FAA-approved curriculum.

Pre-cluster students learned about safety, career development, aircraft electronics and aerodynamics.

Then were grounded in math, drafting, ground operations, fluid lines, fittings weight and balance, basic electronics, materials and processes.

After first year, students specialize, going to either power plant or airframe.

In power plant, they studied engines, learned theory and repair of jet engines, propellers, reciprocal engines, carburetors, ignition and about helicopters.

In air frame, they learned the structure and systems of aircraft, and the theory and

repair of air frame.

They were working on three aircraft including "The Quail" which they were building from scratch.

Aeronautics was unique and students involved in it knew it.

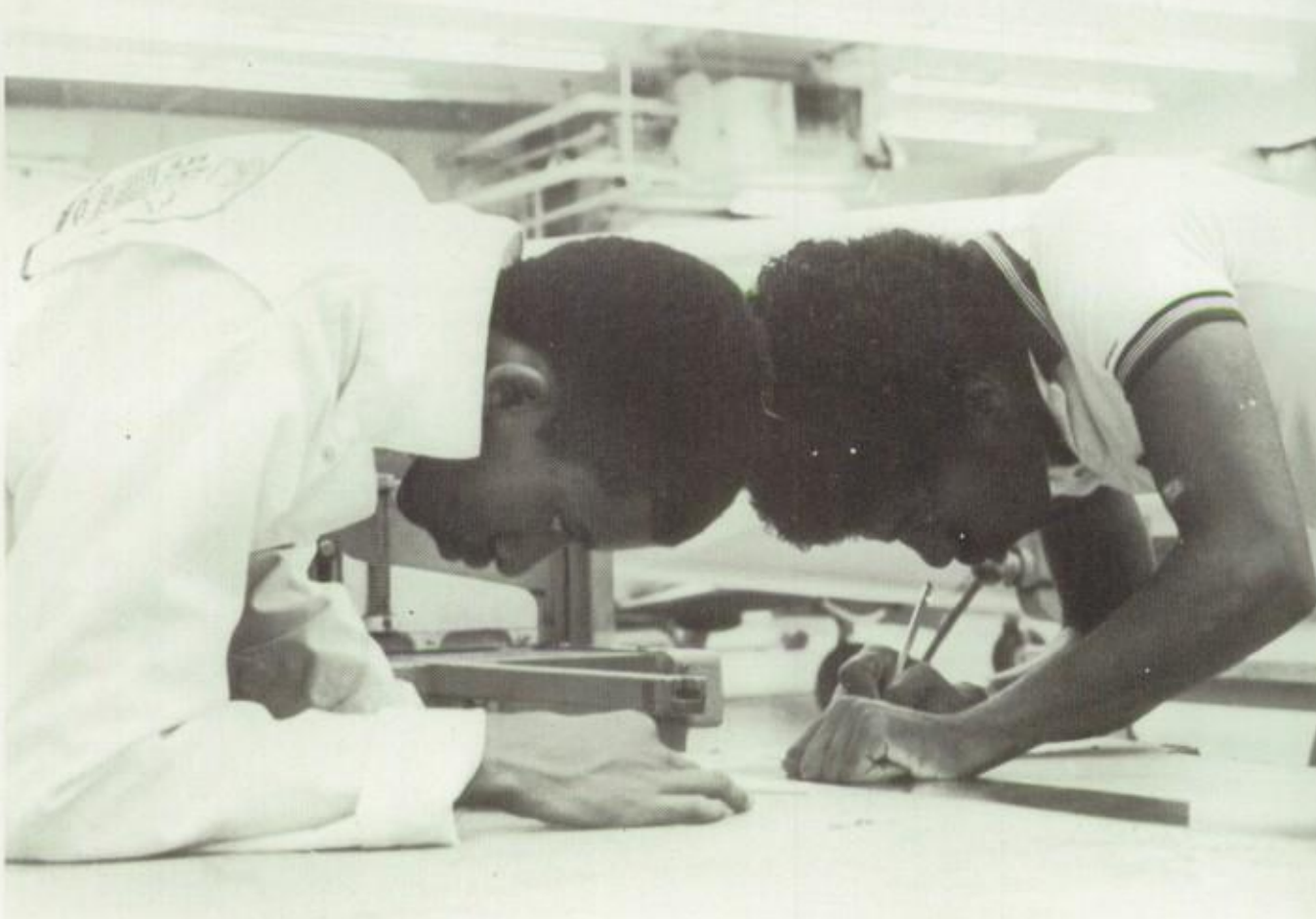
"I chose this cluster because it is unique, there are only three high schools in the United States that have this program," said Michael Williams.

Lawrence Hardin said, "The teachers are 100 percent great, the atmosphere is relaxed, like on the job training."

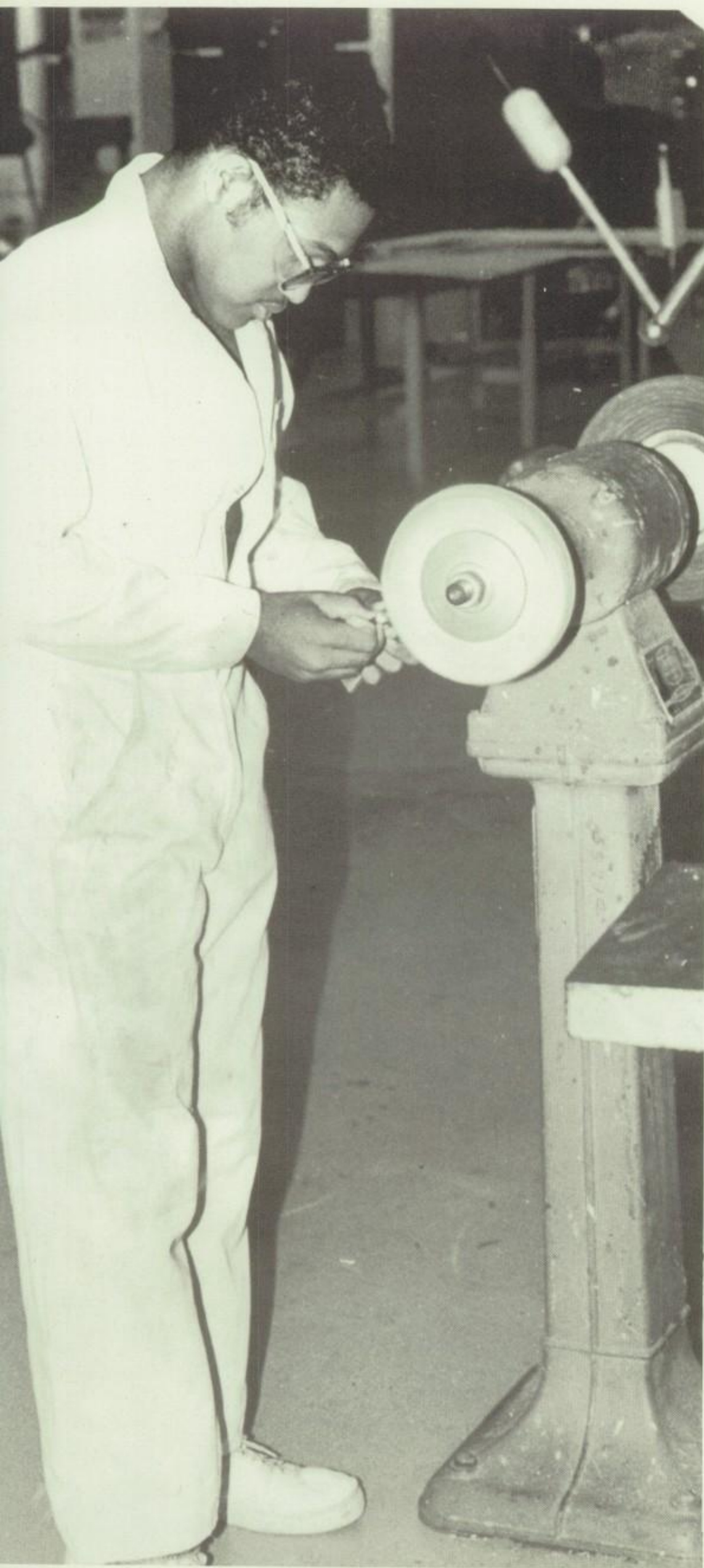
"It's not all classroom work. The instructors devote most of their time to you. It could not get much better," said Randy Herbert.

In addition to the VICA clubs, the experimental aircraft association (EAA) was offered. They worked on construction of aircraft and studied construction mechanics. Meeting on Wednesdays and Thursdays, they collected aluminum cans, went glider riding and to the aviation museum at UTD.

-Lynn Miller



LUCAESAR ALFORD and Thomas Caldwell work on laying out patterns for sheet metal. Students in airframe learned basic aircraft structure. Photo by H. Castellanos



CHECKING A hydraulic brake system was one job aeronautics students faced as senior David Bullard completes this task. Photo by D. Rowe

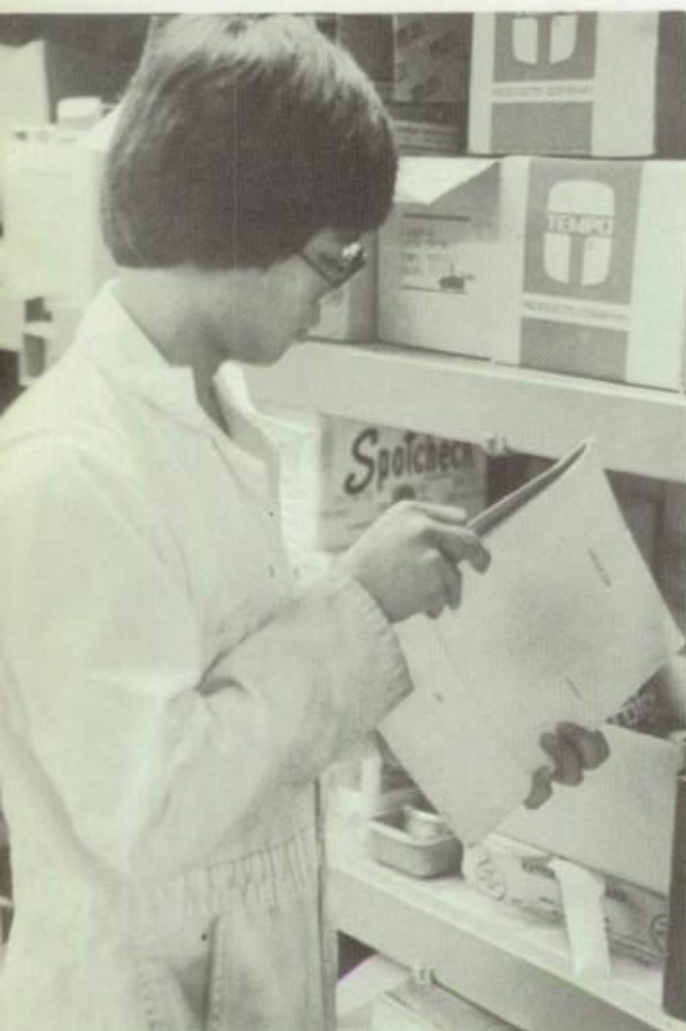


SENIOR BOB Burrous installs a hydraulic pump system. Students in the cluster also learned engine repair. Photo by D. Williams

AERONAUTICS STUDENTS were able to work on both individual and group projects. Here senior Leland Cartner works independently on aircraft propeller specifications. Photo by J. Cathey

IN ADDITION to learning basic electronic skills, aeronautics students learned to operate cluster equipment as Todd Maxey drills rivets for his sheet metal project. Photo by H. Castellanos

ATTANIT SOOKMA gets sandpaper to remove scratches and abrasions from aircraft propellers. Students were responsible for the upkeep of the aircraft. Photo by D. Rowe



SENIORS NORMAN Smith and Enoch Leadon work on fluid lines for a hydraulic training system. Photo by D. Williams





AFTER TAKING the engine out of a Lincoln Continental, Steven Pruitt fixes the coil on it. Photo by D. Williams

PREPARING TO PAINT a 72 Camaro black, Jeff Wolf makes sure the car is fully masked. Photo by D. Williams



New people make magnet more fun



MAKING SURE everything's okay, teacher Jeff Henderson watches Juan Garcia pull a part on a 64 Impala. Photo by D. Williams

The shutting down of the transportation magnet was better than junior Kevin Moseley imagined it would be. "The women over here make it a whole lot better," he stated.

The transportation magnet was shut and torn down in order to replace it with a high-rise building and net DISD big bucks from its sale.

"Some students regretted having to change from one school to another," said Mr. Brewer, "The ones that didn't like it, didn't come."

Because transportation to the school was easier for some students, many preferred to go to the downtown magnet.

Junior Lewis Maston stated, "It also kept me from skipping class to see the ladies."

Senior Joe Robinson, stated "Having new people to come in helps us to learn from each other what was taught somewhere else."

A school-wide effort also affected transportation as teachers had to take extra time to write massive reports for the 10 year evaluation by Southern Association.

They were graded and evaluated on everything that was done.

This kept many teachers and students very busy throughout the year.

In the cluster, students learned many fields of work to help them with future



GETTING the car back in shape, Alejandro Garza grinds a dent on a '64 Impala. Photo by D. Williams



Transportation cluster moved

jobs.

They learned several types of jobs related to that area.

In body shop when the students received customers, the customer was given a contract to be filled out and was put on a waiting list. Because of the students being

TO SEE what is wrong with the engine, Larry Cobb puts a clamp on the spark plug. Photo by C. Halton



GETTING ready to paint the '66 Chevy truck a light green, Joe Robinson sands the back of it with a 150 grit. Photo by C. Halton



BOYCE COLLINS changes the fan belt on a '76 Mustang after taking the broken one off. Photo by D. Williams

on a training session there was no promise of the length of time to fix their automobile nor was the work guaranteed. Customers were only charged for the material, the labor was free.

There were four students who participated in on the job training program.

They would report to class and then go out on the job.

Mr. Brewer said, "We can teach students only so much, but there's nothing like experience on the job."

There are no less than 10 jobs a day in this area of work.

Mr. Henderson said, "The more experience on the job the better off students are."

—KrisSandra Jones

A uthority helps in acquiring new skills for graphics jobs

Students lead students

Printing for a number of organizations kept Graphics cluster busy. "We are always busy. This is a training situation, but we print actual jobs," said teacher James Adams.

Most of the printing that they did for outside groups was for non-profit organizations like the PTA and churches. They printed newsletters, letterheads, envelopes and brochures.

The cluster also printed many forms for the DISD, including the "Skylight", teacher assignment sheets and teacher weekly planners.

The only way to get all of this done was to be organized. "We run this cluster just like a print shop," said Mr. Adams.

The shop superintendent ran the operation and gave the other students their assignments for the day.

Senior Regina Aimes was a superintendent. "I like to tell others what to do," stated Regina. "I would like to find a job in a print shop and be a manager."

"The goal is for students to solve problems before they get to me," said Mr. Adams.

This system helped students to become more responsible and confident.

Most students switched assignments every six weeks. This helped them learn different jobs. "I looked forward to trying something new," said sophomore Jason Colley.

-Charlotte Williams

RUNNING PRESSES is how graphics cluster students spent most of their day. Richard Lopez and Scott McManus print the teacher bulletin. Photo by J. Cathey



PRINTING MATERIAL for DISD takes a lot of time. Sophomore Larry McCrary works to fulfill the cluster's obligation. Photo by J. Cathey

JUNIOR BERNARD Parson and sophomore Greg Allen clean rollers to prepare for printing programs for a non-profit organization. Photo by D. Williams





YOLANDA LILLY adds ink to the press roller in order to print teacher assignment sheets. Graphics also did printing for other groups in the community. Photo by K. Hundt



KEEPING UP with demand is important. Because the cluster does so much work the presses run most of the time. Kevin Turner makes sure this printer is working right. Photo by K. Hundt

H

andling problem budget cuts isn't too easy

Remember money?

"Less money means less materials and more difficult time getting supplies," stated H.D. Crawley, manufacturing teacher.

All cluster areas were affected by budget cuts. Teachers were careful in ordering and using supplies. Classes had more tests, orientations and demonstrations.

Manufacturing had the same divisions as in past years: Technical drafting, machine shop, sheet metal, welding and pre-engineering and quality control.

The cluster slightly increased with

125 students enrolled; but they had fewer materials to work with, depriving students of practical experience.

Teachers used money for tools, metal, gases, welding rods, machine tools and keeping machines operating. In other words, the funds paid for running a program.

"We have to bring our own supplies and we have less paper," said senior Dirk Bagley.

The only way to offset these financial losses was for teachers to ask for donations from related industries.

This was a problem because the

manufacturing industry was in bad shape, employing fewer people than in the past.

When industry did help, it donated scrap materials to help the classes. But the industry didn't have much scrap left over to give.

"As long as we can get paper, we can get along," stated Dirk.

-Charlotte Williams

KEVIN POWELL works with a flat sheet of metal to complete his individual project. Manufacturing was divided into areas of sheet metal, welding and machine shop. Photo by C. Halton.



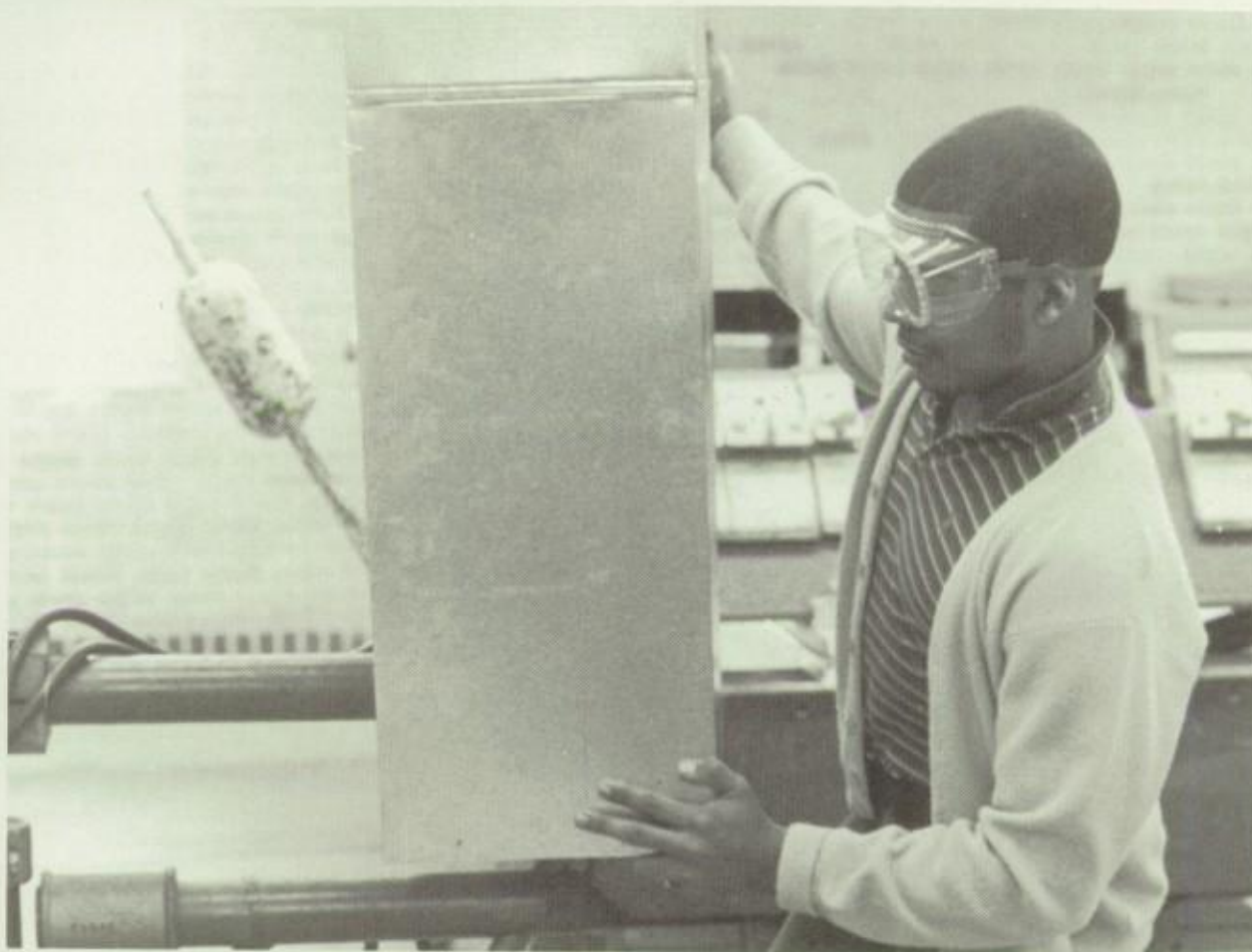


STUDENTS IN manufacturing were expected to be able to operate cluster machinery as Andre Guy reduces the diameter of a roller on the lathe. Photo by D. Williams.

IN AN EFFORT to complete his VICA project, Nathaniel Coleman works on the break machine which shapes metal. Students were able to enter their work in manufacturing contests. Photo by D. Williams.



WELDING WAS an important aspect of manufacturing as Louis Thibodeaux spot welds in cluster. Student worked individually on cluster curriculum. Photo by D. Williams.



SCOTTY WILSON squares the cutting head on the milling machine for use. Students learned to set and operate equipment. Photo by D. Williams.



GROUP PROJECTS as well as individual projects were constructed in manufacturing. Here Scotty Wilson works with Lori Zelensky on enlarging a hole in a metal sleeve on the lathe. Photo by D. Williams.

SAFETY IS A MUST in the plastics cluster. Tim Allen wears his safety glasses as he buffs a keychain. Photo by D. Williams



MR. W.E. SMITH demonstrates how picture frames are bent on a strip heater as Kenneth Collier, Pat Patterson and Jesse Torres watch. Photo by D. Williams





DISPLAYING THE finished products, Derek Williams sells a lamp to student Scott Patterson for \$25. Photo by D. Williams

MEL JONES IS producing combs on a industrial injection molding machine to sell for his cluster. Photo by D. Williams

COURTNEY HOLLY IS routing a picture frame to cut out the exact size. Photo by D. Williams



Nicknames emblazen student made items

Plastics

Popularity gains business

Plastics cluster started the year with a very busy season of making plastic items for students, teachers and the community.

They received more business than ever with their popular items such as keychains and name tags.

"Our cluster is known school-wide for selling our famous key chains and name badges," said Palmer Cotton.

"Our name badges were the most popular item we had this year, we sold more name badges than anything else," said Elliott Kennedy.

Students came from all over the school just to have their favorite nicknames, school clubs and graduation items put on their keepsakes.

Besides producing plastic products, plastics also did custom engraving. Any item bought in plastics could be engraved. Almost anything was printed.

Prices in the cluster ranged from 50 cents for a keychain to \$60 for a plastic aquarium coffee table.

Other annual products included clipboards, haircombs and picture frames.

"We not only sell to the students, but to the faculty and other clusters as well," said teacher W.E. Smith.

Many clusters ordered name badges to distribute to their cluster students with the cluster name on them.

Businesses also enlisted the help of

Businesses also enlisted the help of the cluster. Many special requests were made by different companies.

The school district ordered desk trays and 140 exit signs to be made, which saved them about \$20 a piece on each sign.

They made a rack for the TV cluster to put video tapes on and some second year students made boxes for a taxidermist.

The most difficult thing to make was the mold used to make the product as the molds had to be as close to perfect as possible.

"If the molds are wrong, everything the mold makes is wrong," said Mr. Smith.

-KrisSandra Jones



SENIOR Alvin Sharp puts on the final touches, using a commercial sander. Photo by D. Williams

GIVEN A television to repair. Mark Aguero figures out where a wire connects to correct the problem. Photo by D. Williams



C

omputers aid
learning process

Entering new territory

Electronics integrated a greater use of computers into the curriculum with students using them for written work and homework.

Computer jargon was emphasized as students learned how to program and how to work with the keyboard.

"Familiarization is the important thing. We want them to be prepared for the jobs," said teacher Ed Coleman.

Students learned how to operate computers rather than the technical

aspect of them. "I enjoy working with the computer," said senior Chris Fortenberry.

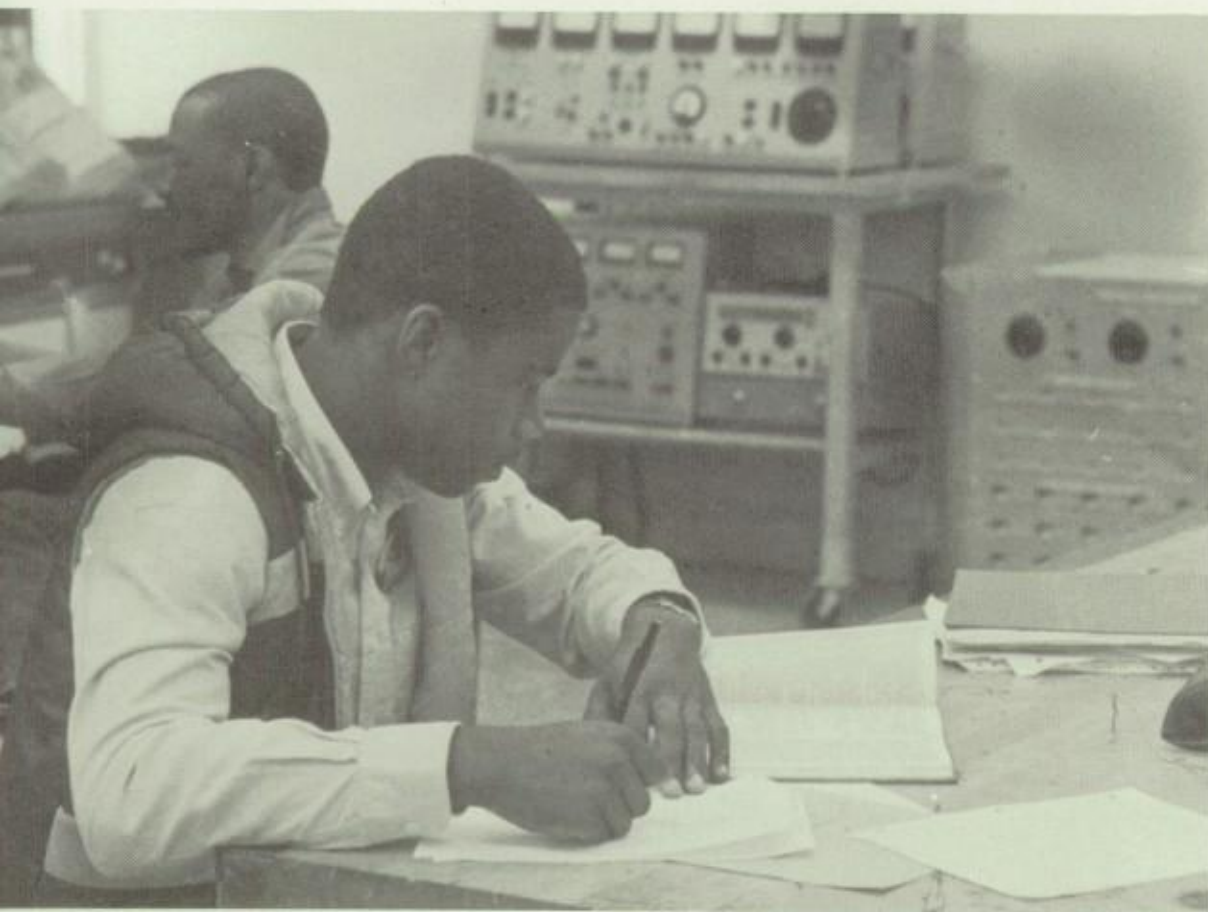
The computer cluster did the same type of work with computers but students enrolled in computers spent more of their time on computers.

Electronics enrollment increased slightly. Not only were there more students in electronics, there were more teachers. Don Claymon and Roger Warren were added to the staff. Mr.

Claymon taught the ninth grade precluster while Mr. Warren taught basic electronics, bringing the cluster to a total of five teachers.

The cluster had an advisory committee made up of representatives from the electronics industry. Students took field trips to various electronic companies such as Dallas Power and Light, Texas Instruments and tool manufacturing companies.

-Charlotte Williams



WORKING OUT of textbooks is one part of the electronic curriculum. Wendell Johnson completes questions for further enhancement. Photo by D. Williams



REPAIRING televisions is becoming more important as people are starting to invest more money in them. Preparing for the future, junior Herm Gilmore checks the picture tube using a picture tube tester. Photo by D. Williams



SOPHOMORES Greg Rives and Marcus Palms discover what is wrong with a coffee maker. Students attempt to repair various appliances as part of their hands-on training. Photo by D. Williams

A blooming success

More than planting

Even before the school year got underway horticulture began their cluster activities.

The students did arrangements for the Bryan Adam's summer school graduation and worked around the school keeping up the grounds and planting flowers.

Cluster students were divided into three groups: landscaping, flower arranging and greenhouse.

When the school year began, green house students covered their greenery with plastic to keep the cold out during the winter.

Flower arranging students decorated the runway for a fashion show at the Apparel Mart in the Grand Hall.

As the year went on football season and homecoming came. During this season, carnations were sold by flower arranging students along with the taking of mum orders for

homecoming. Mums were made of either real or artificial flowers with red and blue ribbons. Special embellishments could be ribbons with candy, school and students' names or their initials on them.

Homecoming, Christmas, Valentine's Day and Mother's Day are all busy times. We don't mind doing flower arrangements because we have fun doing it," said junior Dallas Brown.

As the opening of the fair rolled around, landscaping students prepared to set up a landscape for the Children's Barnyard at Fair Park.

This was a Future Farmer's of America project, done by horticulture. Because they are members of FFA, they felt it would be a worthwhile contribution.

The Children's Barnyard was a garden setting which was 4 feet wide by 50 feet long with 4 ficus trees, 11 large Boston ferns and 75 coleus.

It had two patio areas with cement benches surrounded by a brick border.

Those students also worked regularly on getting the baseball diamond in shape, as well as landscaping a house that the construction cluster built as one of their learning modules.

Flower arranging students prepared 123 flower arrangements out of mums for a Thanksgiving project to be sent to a nursing home.

The red roses given to the homecoming court and daisies in the bud vases on the reserved tables at the dance were all done by the flower arranging group.

Greenhouse students grew 400 poinsettias for Christmas as part of a learning module. They also grew tulip bulbs, daffodils and 100 azaleas.

Five thousand bedding plants were grown and sold at the greenhouse sale during the spring.

-KrisSandra Jones

BEFORE DISPLAYING the Boston Fern in the Children's Barnyard at Fair Park, Nancy Lozano waters the ferns.



PREPARING arrangements for wedding, Julie Milliman makes bouquet for the bridesmaid. Students in the cluster learned flower arranging and floral design.



NANCY LOZANO waters poinsettias grown for Christmas to sell to customers who preordered them. People from the community were able to buy the plants from the cluster.



TEACHER AIDE Darlene Baker, with the help of students Rhonda Smith and Susan Baker, decide on a back for the homecoming mum. Homecoming was a busy time for the cluster.

JOE DIXON checks the fig trees to make sure there are no aphids on them. Students were able to work independently on projects.

BREAK IS a regular part of three hour clusters. LaShaun Chatman uses her break to drink a Sprite and finish her assignment. Photo by J. Cathey



FOLLOWING a pencil line with a marker on top of the fabric, Kim Jones cuts the fabric with an electric shears to make bags to sell in Skyline Exclusive for Halloween. Photo by J. Cathey

CHECKING for mistakes, Victor Toles inspects finished garments for the fall production line. Photo by J. Cathey





BERTHA ARELLANO and Carla Bradford work together cutting out patterns for placemats to be sold for their cluster.

BY FOLLOWING the pattern drawn on the paper Kimberly Holliness learns the correct procedures for sewing. Photo by K. Hundt



Finding it out

Rotation continues

Fashion continued with 12 week period rotation through some students were disturbed about this last year. The students rotated in 12 weeks to a different part of the cluster to learn skills in each area.

Throughout the year a number of speakers visited. They toured many shopping malls such as the Galleria, South East and NorthPark. They also went to the Fashion-Marcus Fortnight from Oct. 17 to Nov. 5, celebrating 300 years of African immigration in North America. All sorts of African entertainment and music was selected for this session.

These field trips helped students to learn what the fashion industry was all about. They observed and noticed the responsibility that was involved in this field of work and they also got a chance to see the latest styles.

Another learning aide was the fashion store. Lissa McCaskill, the fashion merchandising teacher, announced their store's first opening with a new name, "Skyline Exclusive." The store opened Oct. 24, completely renovated on the inside, with a glass door placed on the outside of the store before the Christmas opening.

Students made posters, sent out special invitations and prepared items for the store's opening. Then they worked in the store from 8 to 8:30 a.m. and then reopened the store from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. They volunteered their time to work in the store, including their lunch periods, rotating shifts each week.

The store sold various items like screen printed book bags with Skyline Exclusive on the front, candy-filled novelty jars,

stuffed animals and clothing.

The apparel cluster started out their year sewing items like matching placemats with napkins and baby blankets. Many of their items were sold in Skyline Exclusive.

Dorothy Evans, fashion design teacher started a new program called simulated job. In this program students were required to check in on a time clock, clocking in when they came to class, in and out for breaks and out at the end of the day. Students were divided into three groups and were given four weeks to complete jobs in pattern making, marker making and fashion designing.

Sophomore Angie Burton said, "This will help us to be on time to our jobs in the future."

KrisSandra Jones

MARION SOTELO creates a hair design as she rolls the mannequins' hair. This was just one aspect of cosmetology student's curriculum before receiving their license. Photo by D. Williams



WHILE TEACHER Jimmie Pryor observes, Marchelle Harris blow dries and styles Samantha Sullivan's hair. Photo by D. Williams



N o license, no job

Cluster not all glamor

Cosmetology was not only a place to go when your hair, nails or eyebrows needed to be done, it was also a cluster where all that was learned could turn out to be a career.

This cluster had one thing to offer that many others didn't: The students had the chance to receive a cosmetology license, a necessity in order to work in any type of salon or shop.

In order to receive that license, 1,500 hours of practice was required. Then a state board exam had to be

taken to pass the course. The state exam was a one day test that lasted for eight hours from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Out of 19 students that took the test last year, 16 passed. Of those that passed, one was deaf and two were special ed students.

All of the work practiced in class was to be done for the test. The students had to bring their own model. There were 50 written questions and 100 points of practical work. After passing the test the license was given.

These students had the

advantage of doing two things at one time: Work to receive credits for school and gain hours to take the State Board Exam.

Cosmetology also consisted of a little science. Chemicals had to be measured for perms, chemical straighteners and curls.

Many students went to cosmetology for their unlimited services. Their prices were reasonable and it was convenient for students

who were already here at school.

Every Friday cluster students got the chance to work on themselves, they called it "Self Improvement." This was an independent practice that gave the students a chance to improve their own looks. The students worked on each other, changing up their hairstyles and makeup, to see how different they could look. Many of the students saw how much better they could look in a different way.

KrisSandra Jones



PREPARING for their license, Tammie Curtiss gives a manicure to Candace Lopez for an hour's worth of practice time toward her state license. Photo by D. Williams

STUDENT improvement day gave cosmetology students time to practice on each other. Althea Jones spent some of her time brushing and styling Lemesa Butler's hair. Photo by K. Hundt

G etting rave reviews

Cluster cooks up lunches

While they weren't rated in the *Dallas Times Herald* or *Dallas Morning News* restaurant reviews, they did suffer from some of the same trials and tribulations every restaurant from tiny to world-renown did. Specifically, Three Seasons, Skyline's own restaurant, got surprise visits from the health department.

Students in the food service cluster started in November pleasing faculty as they served lunch, cafeteria style in their own restaurant, Three Seasons. It was run as a

regular restaurant including inspectors' surprise visits which qualified the restaurant for its certification of health.

Students rotated from area to area. Modules and progress charts kept track of students' progress. Breads, meats, vegetables, desserts and sanitation were some of the sections covered. "The way they do things keeps it interesting," stated senior Cheryl Thomas.

Sanitation was the most important area. Keeping inventory and ordering food

was important also.

Everything the cluster served was homemade. The students made everything from scratch, including breads, cookies, cakes and salads. "It's easy to gain a lot of weight up here," said Cheryl.

Whenever students were not preparing or serving in Three Seasons, they filled orders. The cluster sold cookies, cakes and donuts usually for parties. The cluster did not make a profit. The customers only paid for the expenses of the

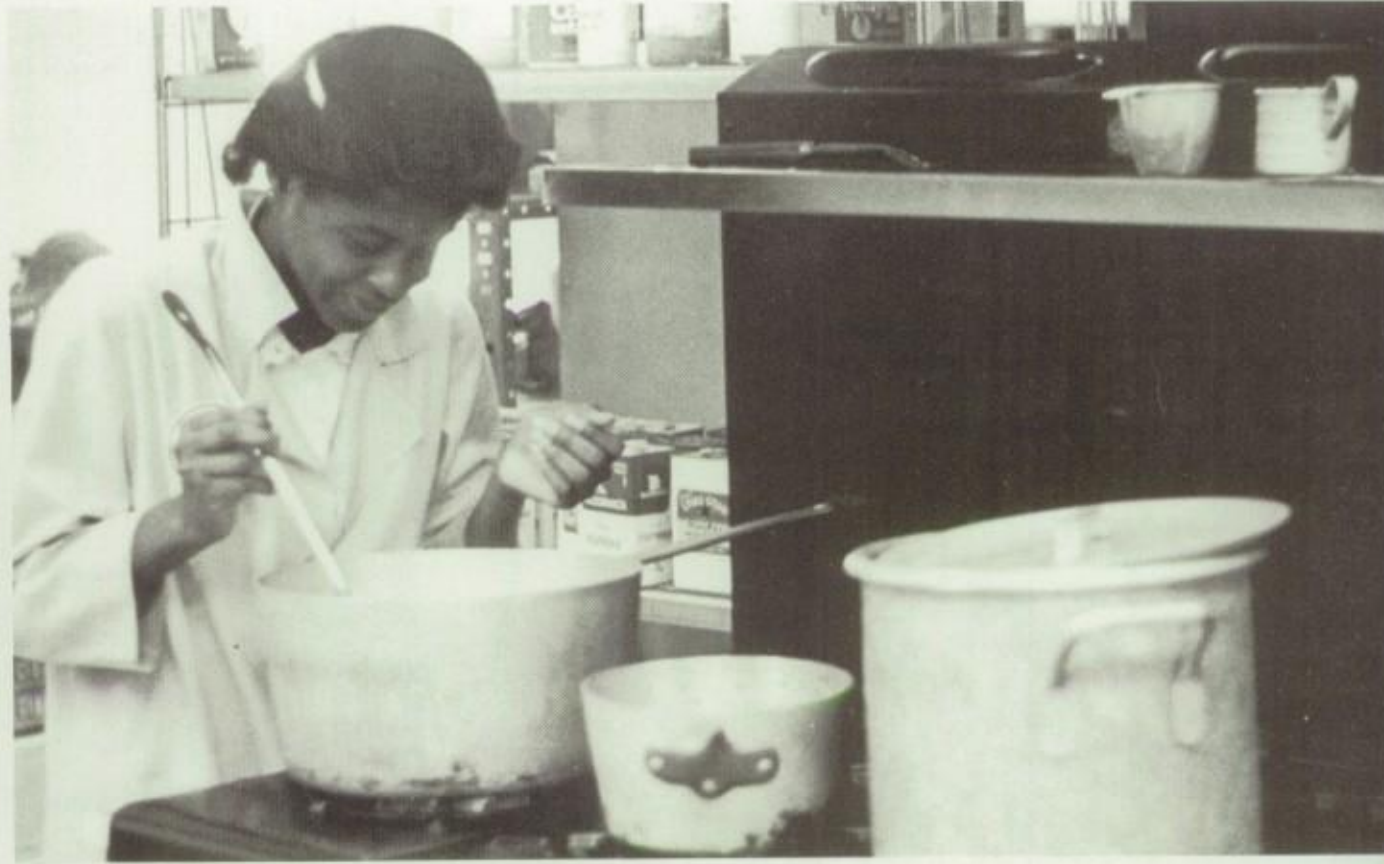
ingredients. Students stay busy with these orders particularly around Valentine's Day and Christmas.

Fridays were reserved for field trips and other special events. Students went to restaurants in places such as Neiman—Marco Galleria, Magic Pan and Plaza of the Americas. "Fridays are my favorite days," said sophomore Gwendolyn Ford.

—Charlotte Williams



PREPARING vegetable soup for the faculty, Darryl Alford peeks to make sure it doesn't ruin. Photo by D. Williams



BEFORE THE faculty comes to eat lunch, Pam Houston makes sure the broth is ready. Photo by D. Williams

GETTING READY for the CLC luncheon, Marjorie Perryman and junior RaDawn Sanders gather ingredients to toss a salad. Photo by D. Williams





COOKIES WERE big sellers, especially around Christmas. Letha Bogus and Gwen Ford wrap cookies to sell to the students. Photo by M. Henley

DESERT WAS a small aspect in the menu of the food service cluster. Sylvia Garcia chops nuts for a topping to put on a cake to be served in Three Seasons Restaurant. Photo by A. Leonard



Students work way up

Like several others, the commercial art cluster offered students, after gaining some degree of experience, the chance to acquire jobs, early experience for college and the possibility of a scholarship for those who did well.

Students first had a chance to demonstrate and develop their skills in the precluster for ninth graders. Following this, first and second year students followed a basic curriculum which consisted of such things as texture drawing, colored pencil and ink dot drawings and silk screening Christmas cards and T-shirts.

"It takes dedication. Everyone starts at the bottom. There's no easy way up. Some employers won't even look at you as an illustrator until you've proven yourself as a layout and pasteup artist," said third year student Helen Moore.

Unlike first and second year, there was no set curriculum for third-year students.

Commercial art

A

long way up the ladder to success

Third-year students mainly helped other students or aided teachers Richard Ashton or Gayla Burgess. They also worked on outside jobs that came in such as designing business cards.

"It's too bad that student's enthusiasm and creative talents do not apply while doing assignments they don't like," said Mr. Ashton. This statement would apply to some of the students who seemingly specialized in one area of commercial art. This could be called one of the few problems in the cluster if, indeed, one could call this a problem.

"A lot of students find out it's harder than they really thought, but, for those who stick with it, it's worth it," said Helen.

-Bob Suarez

KIRK LOCKHART draws up a preliminary sketch for a colored pencil drawing. Students worked independently on their projects.



SILKSCREENING POSTERS for community projects was a task commercial art students performed as Alisa Green prepares posters that were later used as clock faces.



SENIOR SHARI Folkman works on a colored pencil drawing during second period. Students in the cluster learned illustrating, paste-up and airbrush techniques. Photo by H. Castellanos



GAYLA BURGESS and Jose Ibarra work together on a more complicated drawing known as a texture drawing. This was one of the more difficult projects students faced. Photo by D. Williams



COMMERCIAL ART student Rachel Hill cuts paper to frame her artwork. Students in the cluster were able to enter their work in VICA contests. Photo by D. Williams

BEING ABLE to work at their own pace was a reason many chose commercial art. Iresema Tafoya reproduces a magazine page in colored pencil. Photo by H. Castellanos



Cuts put cluster in dark

In past years, cinematography was thought of as a goof off class or an insane asylum, but according to teacher Frank Sloan, "You have to be well disciplined and a hard worker, because you have deadlines to meet and a lot of the time you have to work overtime, long hours."

It was true the people in cinematography liked to have fun and there were a lot of pranks and jokes pulled; but like all classes, the students worked to meet their curriculum requirements.

Students got experience for a lot of jobs in the film-making industry. They worked with each other as well as individually, doing all the different jobs like directing, set building, set design, lighting, operating the camera and creating their own special effects. Students also got experience in editing printing, sound recording, sound mixing and comforming.

Mr. Sloan took his students on field trips once or twice a month. They went to a film lab, an advertising firm, Las Colinas Studio, the Dallas Communication Complex, Victor Duncan and a production studio.

MICHAEL ROCHA prepares to spot his black and white print. Spotting was a technique cluster students had to be familiar with. Photo by D. Williams

Photography

A
picture
is
worth
more
than
a
thousand
words

If a picture is worth a thousand words the photography cluster could write a library of books.

The photography cluster was hurt by budget cuts this year. Teacher John Spann thought he might have to let a lot of the students go because there was not enough money to get all the materials they needed.

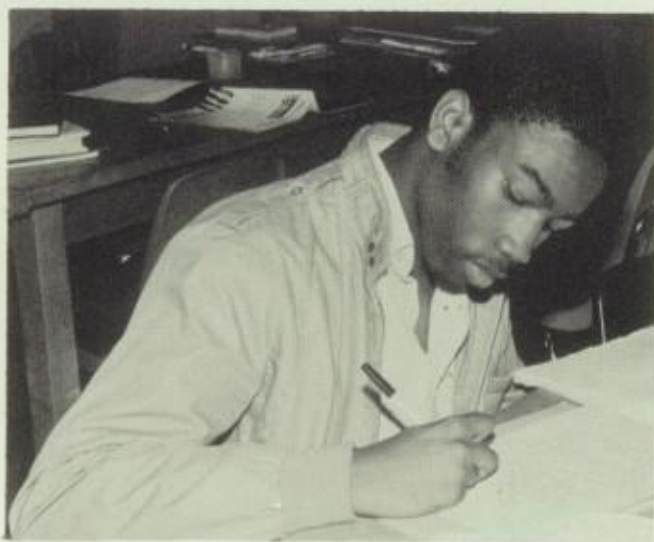
The first year students learned to process black and white film, make and mount prints, spot enlargements and mix chemicals. They also learned about lighting, filtering and copying old photographs.

The second year students worked in color and learned about cropping. They photographed food, architecture and products for commercial advertising.

Photography students did not mind all the work they did. They went to the zoo, the park, they went on an all day field trip to Fair Park, they also had professional models volunteer their time and come out for the students to photograph, they went to Meisel, Photochrome, Messina Studio and the Dallas County Sheriff's Photo Lab.

-Lynn Miller





WORKING WITH sound equipment, as well as cameras was an important part of cinematography. Here junior Jeff Williams records material for his commercial. Photo by H. Castellanos

CINEMATOGRAPHY students were expected to work the various equipment in the cluster as Emebet Negatu sets up the machine to take a copy shot. Photo by D. Williams

JUNIOR STANLEY Davis works on his first year photography workbook to complete his curriculum. First year students also learned black and white film processing. Photo by K. Hundt

Lights, camera, action

While not having state-of-the-art equipment, television production allowed students to learn all the basics that were easily transferred to the best equipment.

Students learned to produce, direct, operate all studio equipment and light and design studio sets.

First year students learned basic operation of the equipment including stills, audio, 30 second spots, 2 minute interviews, news programs and multiset projects. They also learned to write scripts, draw story boards and direct.

Second year students learned basic engineering. They operated the patch panel, a minicam, 35mm and 8mm cameras and combined multi-media.

Second year students also produced a

Television arts

A top notch production

suicide prevention tape for the school system, available to anyone in the district and a tape on teen pregnancy for a pregnancy workshop.

Advanced students actually went out into the field with on-the-job-training. Keith Cartwright and Jerry Bullard solicited work for the cluster. For B&H Antennae, they made both a commercial and a training tape. This work put money in the students' pocketbooks and in the cluster budget.

Tim McDonald, Brad McNabb, Doug Carroll and Angela Chilton did orientation films for North Haven Gardens and had plans in the mill for training films. This job would continue long past school's closing.

-Lynn Miller



PRODUCING THEIR own commercials was a unique project of TV arts. Here Kathy Vassalo operates the cluster camera for a 30 second commercial. Photo by J. Cathey



KATRINA RHANEY works at the light panel to get the right light combination for her commercial project. Photo by H. Castellanos



LIGHTING WAS a very important part of TV arts as Joe Beebe hangs lights for his individual projects. Photo by H. Castellanos



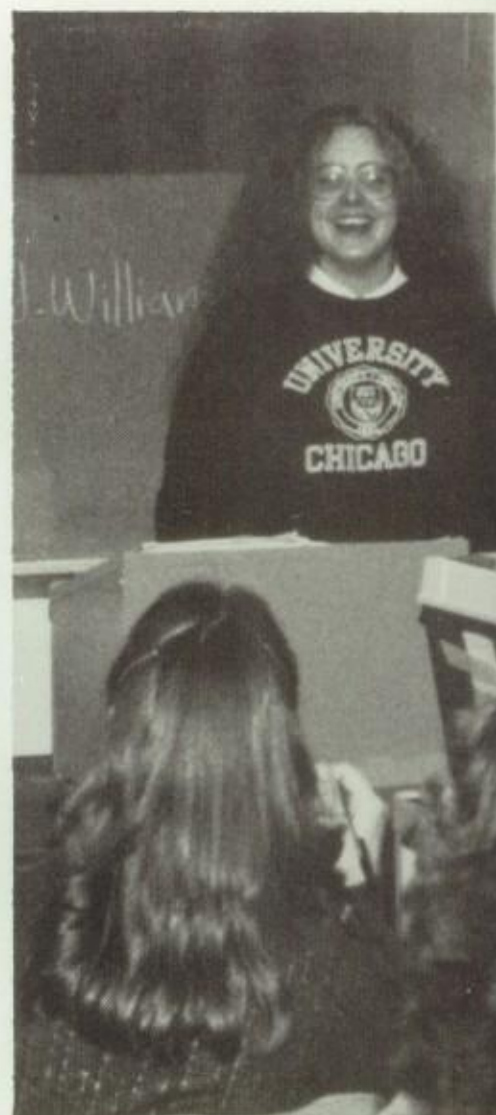
ANDRETTE ELLIOTT and Carl Henery work at putting a new needle into the cluster record player. Students learned to operate audio equipment as well as the cameras. Photo by H. Castellanos

JUNIOR JOE Beebe operates the camera for his still audio project. Students in the class were able to make their own commercials. Photo by D. Williams



SHANNON BADGETT and Chris Bellamy discuss future changes in society as part of a sociological activity. Photo by D. Williams

MANDY BERRY presents a 30 minute oral project on the psychological effects of pornography to her classmates. Photo by M. Williams



Benefits

Man and His Environment gives students chance to work, learn in community projects, activities

Man and his environment

A

lmost everything relates to our cluster because we study man in general and anything relates to man in some way," said second year student Shervin Dean.

This generality was apparent to first year Man and his Environment students. "So many fields are studied in depth, and everyone is required to prepare a 30 minute oral research project," explained first year student Trent Buckroyd.

After the first year, the areas of study become more specific, broken down into seven fields: psychology, law, political science, religion, anthropology, sociology and education.

Each second year student chose a field to concentrate on and began with a new concentrated curriculum.

General deadlines were set, but basically the students progress at their own separate pace.

Many activities were done as a group, such as field trips students took to places that related to their area of study.

Second year student Owen Embry said, "Our field trips range from seeing a production of *Galileo* at the theater to attending a psychology conference at the Health Science Center of the University of Texas at Dallas." Also, speakers from the community visited the cluster to give students information on their study area.

Different types of people in different circumstances were studied, ranging from social interaction between child care and preschool students to older people at nursing homes around the city. Some cluster students took patients from the Terrell Mental Hospital to the Texas State Fair.

Studies were not limited to humans. Two mice, affectionately known as Ben and James, were also watched and experimented with in fields of psychology and sociology.

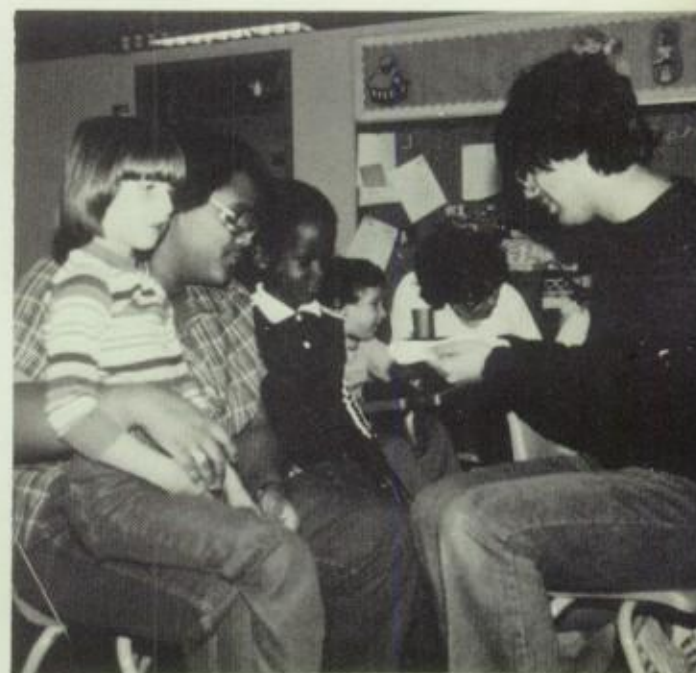
The advantages of the cluster were summed up by second year student Mandy Berry, "The benefits of being in the Man and His Environment cluster just can not be counted. I will be prepared to narrow my major in college while most students don't even know what basic field they will major in."

-Carol Coker





LINDA AMIE and Shervin Dean help teach special education students at Cabell Elementary School. Photo by J. Solganick



LAURA GOMEZ and Ruth Wynn help special education children at Cabell Elementary School celebrate Thanksgiving. Photo by J. Solganick

GAIL WARRIOR and Kristi Tillery look for resources for their individual psychology projects. Photo by D. Williams

BERNADETTE STROMILE and Sharlette Dials play games with students at the Garland Cooperative Behavioral Center. Photo by A. Wallace

Helping

Students assist teacher in learning situation

Child Care

Working with preschoolers or preparing things for them took up about 30 percent of the time child related cluster students spent in class.

They practiced cooking to round out their education as well as observing the children in a preschool environment. Students prepared snacks and lunches for preschoolers. Each student was responsible for observing twice a week, taking notes on the children's behavior.

Helping with the preschoolers was an important aspect of the students' education. Students supervised on field trips and with events during the year. They planned Halloween activities, Thanksgiving dinner for parents, a carnival for American Education Week, and visited a fire station and the Coca Cola plant.

"I like to work with children and plan

CHILD CARE students accompany the Skyline preschool on all field trips. Larenda Taulton walks with Jason and Jesse Grimminger to the bus to go to the public library. Photo by H. Castellanos



to work professionally with them," said Sheri Steele.

Creating puppets was another special activity. The puppets all had birth defects and were made to help the children feel more comfortable around different people. Students sponsored the making and producing of the puppets with the March of Dimes.

During the second semester, the second year students were required to work one six weeks as a volunteer. they worked 40 hours a week. Students usually picked where they wanted to work. Elementary schools, private schools, day care centers and hospitals were where most worked.

Four and five year olds attended the preschool and there was a two year waiting list to be in the program. the cost was \$50 a month for half a day and \$90 a month for a full day. Seventeen children were enrolled in the morning and in the afternoon.

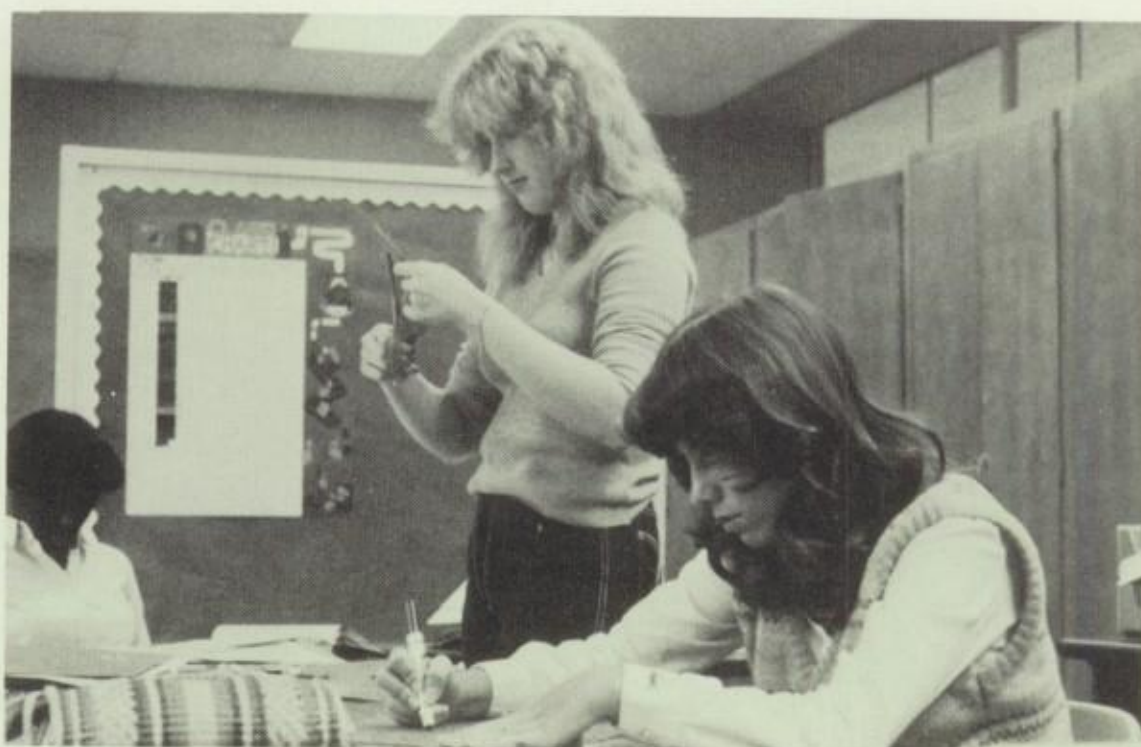
Along with the "laboratory" work, student spent about 70 percent of their time working with text books and the instructors. This was a very important part of the curriculum, before working with the children.

-Charlotte Williams

TALKING TO children gives them more confidence. Sophomore Rolonda Smith and Sherelyn Lipscomb discuss flash cards. Photo by H. Castellanos

HELPING THE preschoolers supplements cluster students' experience. Venus Willie assists Jason Grimminger in winning Memory. Photo by D. Williams





CHRISTI REEVES teaches Jeremy Lloyd to read. Patience and understanding are necessary when working with small children. Photo by D. Williams

A LOT OF preparation goes into projects for the preschoolers. Sophomore Carrie Patrick and sophomore Laura Schmerber make a calendar. Photo by K. Hundt

W^{rap up}

Top billing

Fashion design submitted five original designs to the Monarch Enterprises Fashion showcase.

The designs were modeled by professional models.

The cluster and Skyline received top billing and numerous congratulations.



Horticulture, plastics work for luncheon

Horticulture and plastics clusters helped with table decorations for the Texas Joint Council of Teachers of English luncheon, held at North Park Inn, Feb. 4.

Horticulture cluster grew begonias and arranged them in baskets.

Plastics cluster provided the Texas napkin holders which served as table favors. Both clusters were paid with the money going to activity funds.

Barbara Larabee, Margaret Hamlin and Nadine Faulk were in charge of the luncheon.



Power aid

Keith Bauer's aeronautics class rebuilt a turbo shaft engine for a training aide to the cluster.

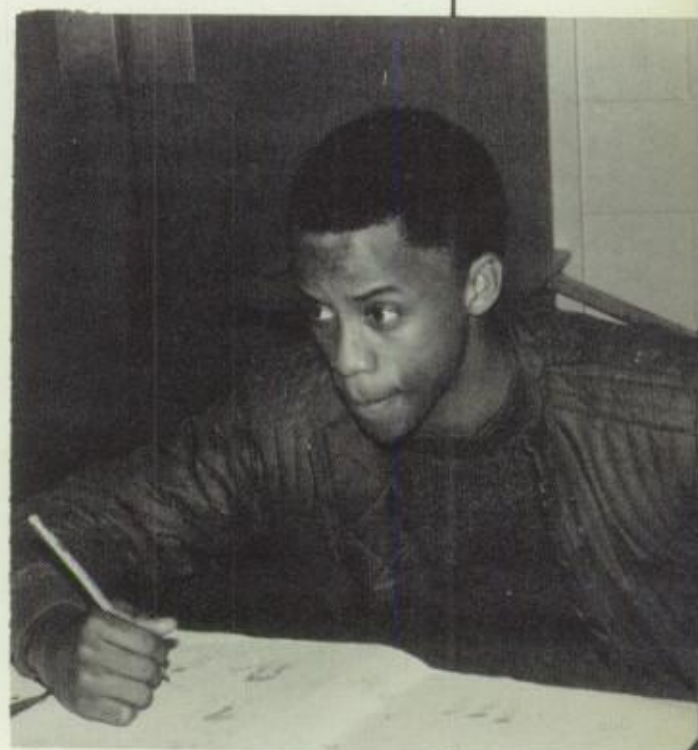
In this picture Jeff Hadaway and his instructor complete the project.





Videomania

Videomania has found its way into the cinematography cluster. Greg Bell, Lynn Miller and Perry Powe made videos to their favorite songs.



Let's live

TV students Tony Bailey, Brad McNabb, Damon Liss, Michelle Medina and Cheri May worked with Marie Cooper, psychology teacher, on a teenage suicide project called "Death by choice."

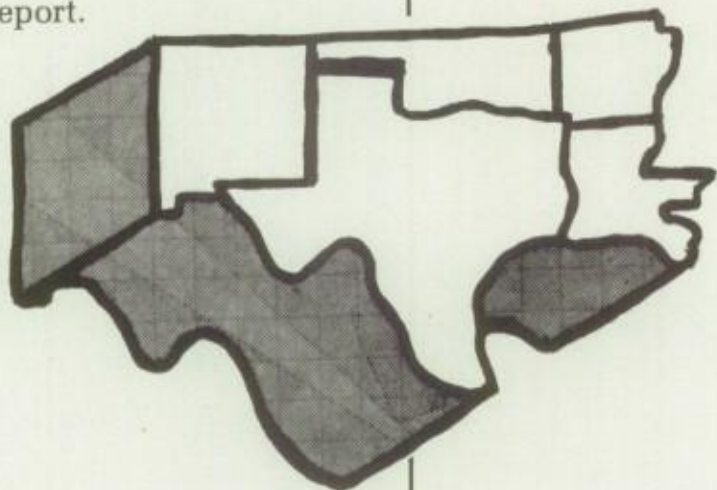
The film showed adults how to recognize the signs and stop suicide. It also showed how to cope.

Wrap up

Cover copy

Senior Greg Malphurs designed the cover for the Southern Association report.

Vernon Duell and Bobby Langford did the production work for the report.



Good looks

Looking good is not the only thing that counts when you apply for a job.

Sheila Hall won third place in the job interview contest when the cosmetology VICA Club went to Austin to compete in a contest. She was rated on her resume, letters of recommendation, and response to question.

Her application and appearance also counted as part of the grade.



'Puter fun

Cluster students Todd Altenhofel and Shea Heard soon found another use for the new computer in Heating and A/C. They made tests and puzzles for the cluster module as extra credit.



Candy Man

M&M men may be the next big computer game...

M&M sales and money from the morning arcade were what enabled the sophomore computer club (which is actually a class) to buy two new computers and monitors.



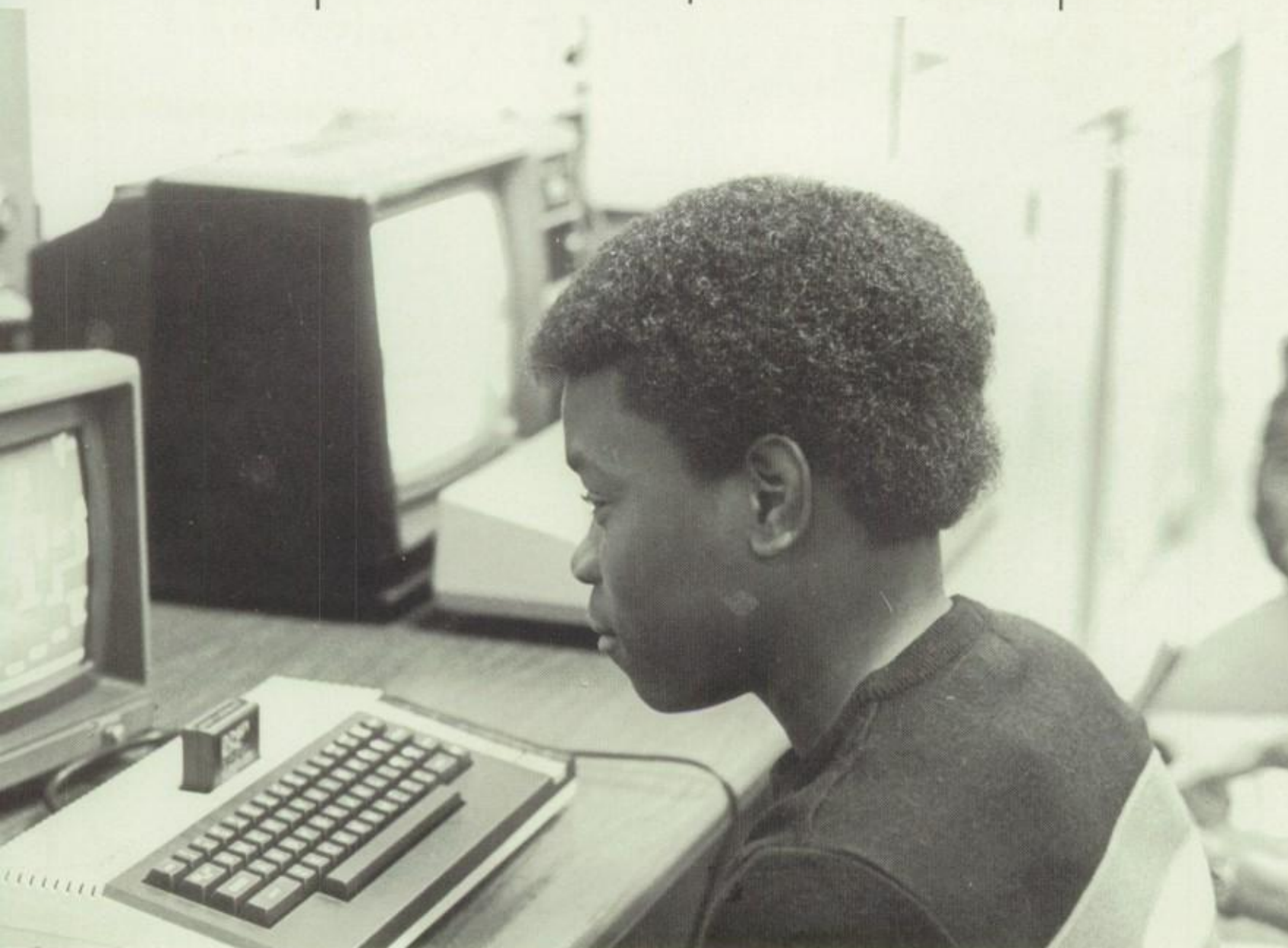


Gift of love

The wedding of Stephani Chesser was extra special because her sister Ronda made all the flower arrangements in Horticulture.

Everything was done in silk. She made hurricane lamp bouquets for the bridal procession, boutonniers and corsages. She also made the bride's bouquet.

There were two large fresh arrangements, and she put ivy with mini carnations and candles in the windows. She also helped with the reception.





A part of the package

People

The first of school was off to a shakey start due to the increased enrollment, but the staff soon adjusted and functioned smoothly and efficiently.

Like the faculty, seniors prepared for school, getting their pictures taken at Gary Studios and bombarding shopping malls. Seniors encountered surprises of sharing lockers and staying until 4.

With their grade and age, juniors had new responsibilities, such as buying a car, getting a job and making decisions about the future.

Both the junior and sophomore classes were required to take two semesters of government. Sophomores also faced the new "Learner Standards" test. With 1,005 students, the sophomores were second only to the freshman class consisting of 1,356.

Freshmen encountered new aspects of school life such as long lunch lines and the inevitable tardies that came with them. Just as all of the other classes did, the freshmen contributed their part to the package.

Making the grade. Kelly Hatcher hands in a paper during his fourth period physical science class taught by Joan Lakes.



Tracey Day



Enthusiasm marks freshman winners

Freshmen favorites Tracey Day and April Gilpin got involved with school activities at the beginning of their high school years.

Tracey was a member of the freshman football and wrestling team.

April was in the Man and His Environment cluster and was a member of Young Life.



April Gilpin

Thomas Aaron
Greg Abercrombie
Mike Abram
Stacy Abram
Homer Acevedo
Denise Acuff
Christopher Adams



Kevin Adams
Kristen Adams
William Adams
Ronalds Adkins
Darrell Adkison
Kellor Aguero
Pablo Aquilar



Ruben Alcantar
Kebran Alexander
Kimberly Alexander
Ruby Alexander
Danny Allan
Priscilla Allbritton
Johnny Allen





Elvas Moore

Anthony Musgrove



Sherlaender Wade



Angie Nunn



Dale Allen
Tammy Allen
Vianey Alonso
Alfonso Alvarez
David Alvarez
Cedric Anderson
David Anderson

Demetria Anderson
Latongela Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Misty Anderson
Shannon Anderson
Teri Anderson
Arthur Andrews

Charles Andrews
Chris Angeletti
David Anthony
Adriana Aranda
Glenn Arceneaux
Tracy Archer
Jeanelle Archie

Mario Archuleta
 Rolando Arellano
 Gilbert Arevalo
 Albaro Arias
 Paul Arnold
 Nicole Arrington
 Tina Arriola

Rommel Artis
 Roshandra Askew
Tonya Askew
 Veronica Atkinson
 Arnold Autrey
Marla Avia
 Amavilia Avilia

Dewayne Bailey
 Rebecca Bailey
 Paula Baines
 Kevin Baker
 Staci Baker
 Katrina Baldwin
 Anthony Ballard



Competition gives students chance

First year politicians participate

Speeches, posters and scan-tron ballots were all a part of the freshmen elections for senate officers.

Out of the 10 persons running for office, only three would win offices.

"I was suprised when I realized that I was the only one running for secretary-treasurer, but a bit relieved knowing that I had no competition," said Kimberly Whitman.

Unlike Kimberly, those running for president and vice-president faced lots of competition.

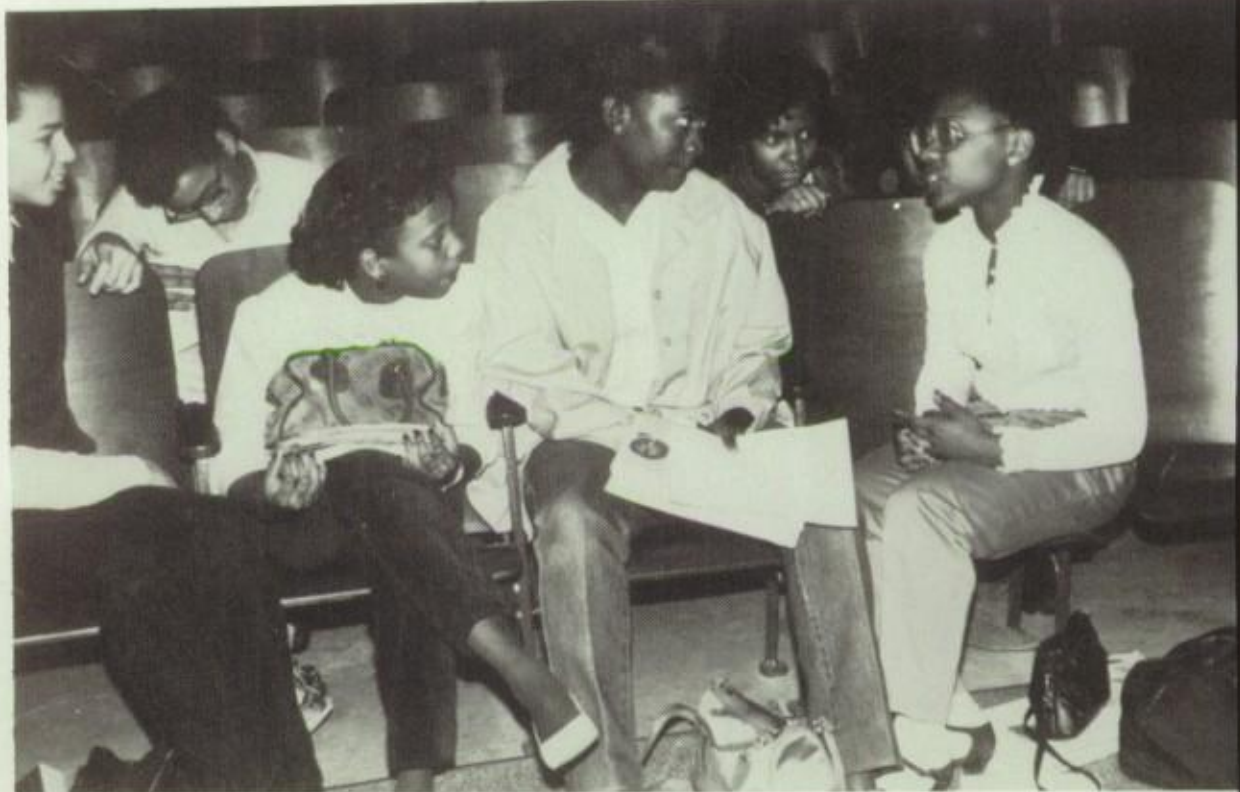
"The other six candidates running for president were good candidates. I had to develop different campaigning

techniques in order to appeal to the freshmen class," said Kimberly Dunkins.

Suspense was a big problem for the candidates, due to the general election and the succeeding run-offs.

Vice president Deanna Sockwell replied, "Waiting for the results of the election was difficult. The entire process went on approximately one and a half months, but the wait was worth it."

-Deanna Sockwell



Senate members Carla Cooper and Sharon Coleman discuss details of the Valentine's Day with President Kimberly Dunkins(right) after the general senate speech, made by the student body president. Photo by H. Castellanos



Bryan Ballow
Lynn Ballow
Darlene Banks
Odis Banks
Eric Barber
Albert Barbosa
Cedric Barnes

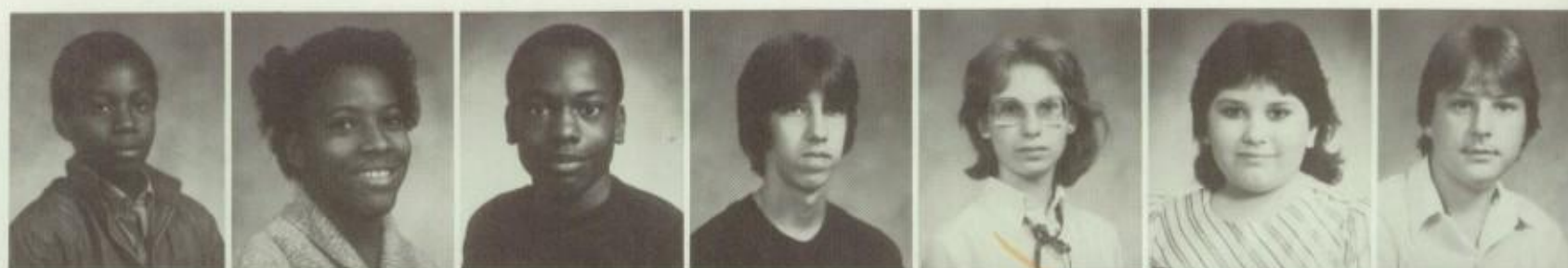
William Barnes
Raymond Barrett
Julia Barton
Marlon Barton
Raymond Barton
Rayshon Battee
Jeanette Battle

Clinton Bauer
John Beam
Darrell Beamon
Yancy Beardon
Chance Beaube
Haimanot Bekele
Barbara Bell



ce president Deanna Sockwell and president
emberly Dunkins listen to an informative suicide
event lecture at one of the afternoon senate
meetings. Photo by R. Halford

Librace Bell
Theresa Bell
Billy Bellinger
David Bellows
Lara Beneshan
Melissa Benham
Tony Benners



Jeffrey Bennett
Nicole Benson
Leann Bentley
Jason Bentam
Cathleen Bert
Courtney Betts
Gary Betts



Robert Beverly
Rhonda Biggerstaff
Wanda Biggerstaff
Euriah Birdow
Diana Biretz
John Bishop
Tina Black



Robin Blackwell
Matthew Blair
Ronald Blair
Dan Blanton
Marie Bloom
Stephanie Boatley
Kortnie Boettcher



Angela Bohne
Sherry Bolden
Micheal Bonoma
Jonette Booker
Cari Bosch
Eric Boston
Irene Boston



Paul Boston
Kennard Bowen
Terry Bowen
John Bowles
Charles Boyce
Sharissa Boyd
Tony Boyd



Rodney Bradford
Russell Bradley
Stacie Bradley
Wayne Bradley
Zane Braggs
Jacki Branum
Mary Bravo



Jeanette Brazil
Cindy Brewer
Tamala Brigham
Terri Briscoe
Theresa Bracheo
Carla Brock
Shelly Brody



Greg Brondo
Juevette Brookins
Ricky Brough
Janet Broussard
Stephen Broussard
Angela Brown
Betina Brown





Not hindered by heart condition

Fighting winning battle

Congenital heart defect may not be an everyday term, but to Tracy Sims it was not only common, but a possible fatal condition that she had lived with since birth.

At the age of 3, Tracy was already beginning to undergo the series of operations necessary to control her condition.

The University of Alabama in Birmingham was the place where her most recent and hopefully final operation took place. Tracy's parents, grandparents and older sister accompanied her on her out-of-state medical trip in order to provide moral support during her 13 day hospital stay.

"The purpose of the open heart surgery was generally just to prolong my life," replied Tracy, "so far I've undergone two cardiac catheterizations, and one open heart surgery in order to stabilize my condition."

Though Tracy spent a great deal of her life obtaining treatment for her heart condition, it has not kept her from living a full life.

"I'm unable to participate in strenuous physical activities. Swimming, reading and playing the piano occupy most of my spare time," said Tracy.

Three years have passed since Tracy's open heart operation, and now, her primary concern is with the future. Involvement in the Man and his Environment cluster has put Tracy closer in touch with her future goals in life.

"When I get older, I hope to pursue a career in law. With a lot of hard work, studying, and optimism, almost any goal can be achieved."

-Deanna Sockwell

Keeping busy. Schoolwork consumes a great deal of Tracy Sim's time. In Man and his Environment, Tracy is completing a module on India's culture and geography. Photo by B. Crosby



Tracy Sims is prepared for open heart surgery by her nurse at University of Alabama Medical Center.

After the seven hour surgery was completed, Tracy Sims was placed in the recovery room and placed on a heart monitor.

Raider spirit! Freshmen students show enthusiasm for the Raider football team by standing and participating in the V-I-C-T-O-R-Y cheer. Photo by K. Hundt

This is really school spirit. Freshman Sharonda Smith watches the JV cheerleaders perform at the first pep assembly. Photo by K. Hundt



Bryan Bodine
Chareece Brown
Chris Brown
Roderick Brown
Percy Bryant
Richard Bryant
Lanell Buckley



Jacqueline Buggs
Patricia Buie
Gina Bullard
Linda Bumgardner
Chris Buntambah
Scott Burkham
Yolanda Burney



Dwight Burns
Sheri Burns
Marian Burrell
Derrick Burton
Jeff Burton
Dana Busby
Jeff Butler



Karla Cady
Charles Caldwell
Gena Caldwell
Joe Camacho
George Campbell
Heath Campbell
Sherl Campbell



Lewis Canada
Kevin Canida
Janis Cannon
Jennifer Lannon
Chris Cantu
Felipe Cantu
Brian Caraway



Enthusiasm rows on ewcomers

A heavier academic load and a new school about three times the size of their former middle school were only two things that freshmen had to get accustomed to at Skyline Center.

Fortunately, one new experience required less frustration and confusion and more appreciation for the football team, cheerleaders and school spirit as a whole. This new experience, which involved yelling, screaming and supporting other freshmen occurred regularly

during the fall and was known as the pep assembly.

Three separate programs were mandatory for the first assembly due to the free entrance, but the following assemblies also displayed quite large crowds, a large percentage of these underclassmen.

"Pep assemblies provided me with lots of enthusiasm and inspiration. They really fired me up for the football games," said freshman Wayne Bradley.

Because it was against school policy for middle schools to conduct pep assemblies, many incoming freshmen experienced reservations about behavior during assemblies.

"To be perfectly honest, I felt like an idiot at the first pep assembly. I was unsure of exactly how enthusiastic to act," commented Jim Schuhmacher.

For a few fortunate underclassmen, knowing what to do and how to act was

a lesson instilled by older sisters and brothers, who were former Skyliners.

"Because I had an older brother at Skyline, the pep assemblies were no big shock, and I basically knew what to expect," said Debbie Noah.

-Deanna Sockwell

Kim Wren listens to Mr. Gúzick as he gives important information at Orientation. Photo by K. Hundt



Constance Carhee

Chris Carol

Juanita Carter

Tivi Carter

Elmer Case

Oscar Casas

Martha Cash

Monica Cato

Kacy Caviness

Carmen Cervantes

Guadalupe Cervantes

Teresa Cervantes

Chris Chakmakjian

Dwight Chambers

Larry Chambers

Derrick Chattman

Chuck Chau

Kuang Chen

Steve Cherry

Van Childress

Belenthia Choyce

Brigitte Christian

Mia Christian

Brendon Clark

Sonja Conwright

Latonya Cook

Reginald Cook

Katrina Cooks

Carolyn Cooksey

Carla Cooper

Carolyn Cornelius

Sandra Coverson

Ricky Covington

James Cox

Richard Cox

Home school, education reasons

Why 1,348 fish choose Skyline

You finally decided to attend Skyline. All for what? Abuse from upperclassmen and having your education put on the line because of crowded classrooms? Well, after all, you're the one who made the choice.

Chris Smith was all for Skyline. He said, "It's better than my home school, plus I have more electives to choose from than I would at another high school."

Amy Streetman felt that the students were really nice and she enjoyed her classes.

Christopher Ortiz said, "I enjoy attending Skyline because there are always plenty of activities."

Freshmen had varied thoughts about how the upperclassmen treated them.

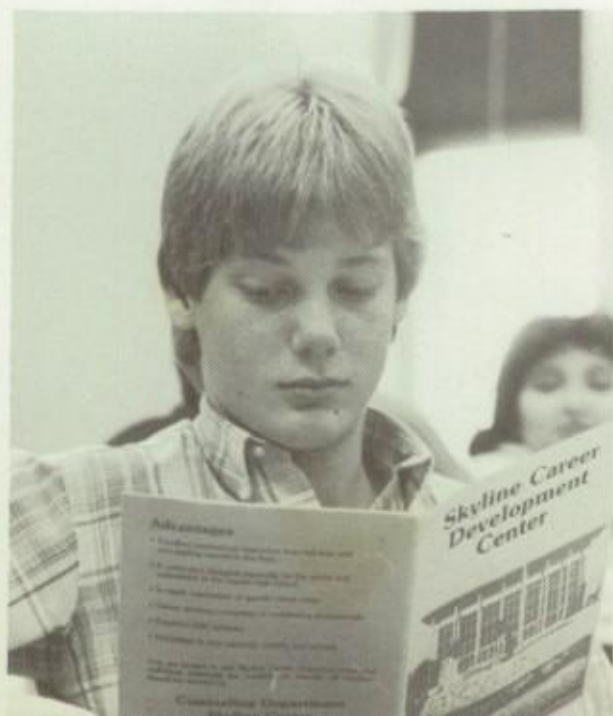
Laura Decker said, "The upperclassmen treat me okay because they never guess that I'm a freshman."

However, Chris said, "It's really stupid because they were all once freshman, too."

Stacy Abram stated, "In general I feel that Skyline is a fine school and even with some of the difficult conditions it still has many advantages".

-Barbra Harrington

Tommy Marks looks over one of the pamphlets that tell about Skyline.



Sean Coxon
Perrin Cozine
Janice Craig

Brad Crain
Mary Sue Croll
Craig Crossley

Jerome Crump
Jorge Cruz
Lydia Cuellar

Page Culpepper
Tracy Cummings
Rodney Currie

Katy Curtis
David Cushingberry
Richard Damerau

Sheila Dangerfield
Tiffany Dante
Catresa Darensbourg

Zoveida Davalos
Anthony Davenport
John Davenport

Brian Davis
Denetra Davis
Kecia Davis

Ketty Davis
Kimberly Davis
Lemuel Davis





Nicole Davis
Renard Davis
Tracey Day
Michelle Debarr
Kevin Deckard
Laura Decker
My De

Troy De La Rosa
Guadalupe DeLeon
Ramona DeLeon
Mario Delgado
Jaime De los Santos
Roberto DeLuna
Barbara Dempsey

Tracie Demus
Shirlett DePillars
Cheryl Derrett
Traci Devies
David Dicredico
Efrain Diaz
Jennifer Dickson

Aaron Dilyard
Lisa Dimsdale
Belinda Donalson
Jeff Donnell
Diana Dorough
Kimberly Dorsett
Tony Douglas

Maria Duarte
Tracy DuBose
Jimmy Ducker
Charles Duncan
Denise Duncan
Tony Duvall
Marquita Dyson

Jeff Edwards
Kevin Edwards
Melanie Edwards
Tera Edwards
Sean Elsom
Victor Eldridge
Enrique Elizondo

Nicole Ellis
Tracy Ervin
David Erwin
Alejandra Escamilla
Leo Escobedo
George Estrada
Paul Eubanks

Sharetha Euins
Rodney Ewing
Dan Falcon
Kim Fallberg
Pat Fallberg
Kevin Fallwell
Susan Fancher

Brian Farrens
Zubair Fattani
Salima Fazel
LeighAnne Feagin
Hector Felip
David Fellowes
Karmen Ferguson

Julian Fernandez
 Lisa Ferrell
 Renee Fesperman
 Mary Fields
 Temica Finch
 Candance Fisher
 Sharon Fisher



Vickie Fitzgerald
 Mary Fitzpatrick
 Corey Flanagan
 Brett Fletcher
 Eddie Fletcher
 Sabrina Fletcher
 Kim Fling



Jesse Flores
 Johnny Flores
 Vincent Flores
 LaSonya Flowers
 Dean Folkmann
 Erasmo Fonseca
 Marvin Ford



Roger Fortner
 Sharonda Foster
 Georgia Foy
 Ana Laura Fraga
 Fred Francis
 Steve Franks
 Aaron Frazer



Amy Frazier
 Elise Frazier
 Michael Fredrick
 John Freeman
 Sherry Freeman
 Sheldon Frost
 Adam Fuentes



David Fultner
 Rebecca Furnish
 Richard Gabriel
 Shannon Galbraith
 Robert Galvan
 Robert Gamble
 Gerardo Gamboa



Julio Gaona
 Betty Garcia
 Debbie Garcia
 Joanna Garcia
 Magda Garcia
 Patricio Garcia
 Roberta Garcia



Rosa Garcia
 Rudy Garcia
 Salina Garcia
 Santiago Garcia
 Stefan Gardner
 Jonathan Garland
 Diane Garrett



Cindy Garza
 Gabino Garza
 Barney Gateley
 Dee Geiger
 Lyle George
 Lieng Ghov
 Huu Giang





Kelley Gilbert
Keitha Gillyard



April Gilpin
Aaron Glenn



Armando Gloria
Steven Glover



Rolonda Golden
George Gomez



Gerardo Gomez
Angela Gonzalez



Brian Gonzalez
Gaudencia Gonzalez



Raul Gonzalez
Robert Gonzalez



Sandra Gonzalez
Felicia Goodjoint



Corey Grant
Billy Gray

Freshman Favorites Music

Recording Artist

1. Michael Jackson
2. Prince
3. Journey

Police were one of the freshmen's favorite group.

Album

1. Thriller
2. Pyromania
3. Synchronicity

Radio Station

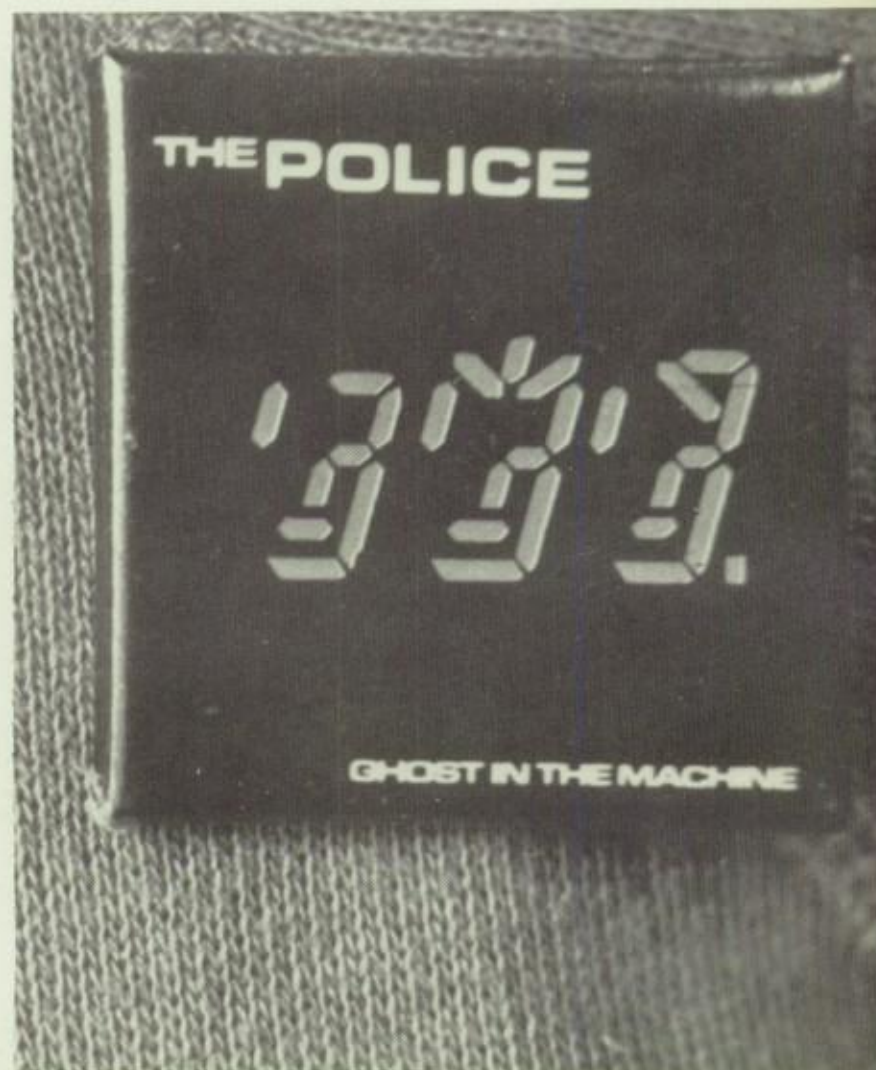
1. K104
2. Eagle 97
3. 92.5

Concert

1. Prince
2. Michael Jackson
3. The Police

D.J.

1. U'Shy
2. Tom Joyner
3. Stevens & Pruitt



K104 was the station freshmen favored most.

Tony Gray
 Wilbur Gray
 Ginnita Greagor
 Antonia Green
 Mark Green
 Sonny Green
 Trenna Green

Chris Greer
 Jason Griffin
 Jonathan Griffin
 Sherry Grimes
 Todd Grimes
 Channal Gross
 Ann Marie Guerra

Audrey Guice
 Mark Gumpert
 Karla Gurson
 Robert Guy
 Tom Guynes
 Gilbert Guzman
 Salavador Guzman

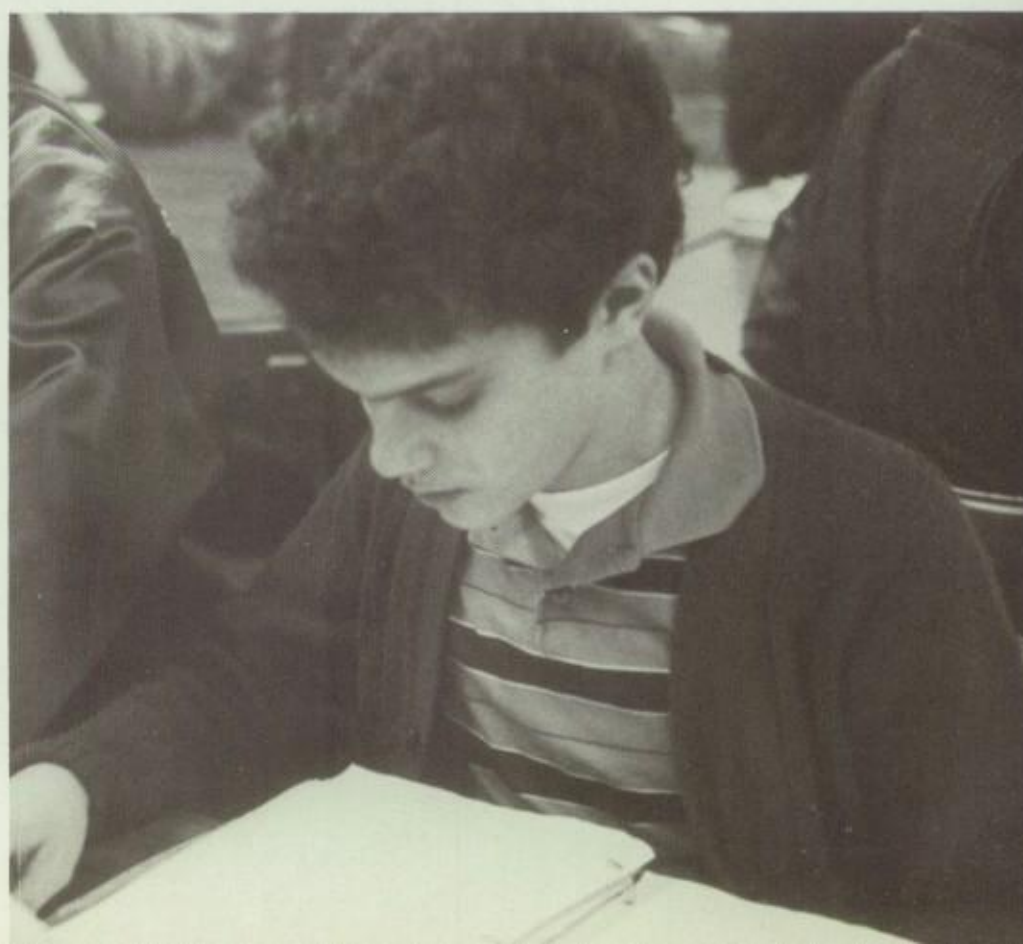
Donna Hackworth
 Michael Haley
 Jerry Hall
 Stephanie Hall
 Michele Hamilton
 Paula Hamilton
 Monica Hampton

Ly Hang
 David Hankins
 Will Hanson
 Reginald Hardeman
 Edward Harden
 Don Harkless
 Roger Harrell

Calvin Harper
 Timothy Harper
 Charles Harris
 Datria Harris
 Donald Harris
 John Harris
 Michael Harris



Because of much homework, Chris Chakmakjian, like other students, choose to study or complete homework during lunch. Photo by M. Ehrenberger





Phillip Harrison
Lalena Hart
Greg Hartford
Jack Hartman
Eric Harvey
Kelly Hatcher
Lee Hatten

Thomas Havins
Nicole Haynes
Deborah Hearn
Tina Hebert
Jeff Hector
Tom Hedrick
Kurt Helm

Cheryl Helton
Kenneth Henderson
Sandra Henderson
Laura Hendrix
Marvina Henry
Kim Hensona
Wayne Herald

Alfredo Heredia
Anita Hernandez
Armando Hernandez
Bobby Hernandez
Cynthia Hernandez
Elena Hernandez
J. Frank Hernandez

Minerva Hernandez
Raymond Hernandez
Rolando Hernandez
Consuelo Herrera
Erika Herrera
Joe Chris Herrera
Oscar Herrera

Cynthia Herrina
Jackie Herron
Amy Hilbert
Alfonso Hill
Charles Hill
Tracey Hill
Bryan Hilliard

umor not fair to underclassmen

Putting in longer day new issue

It's almost four o'clock. Impatiently
a're waiting for the bell to ring. When
four it does ring, instead of going
me you are moving right along to
hth period.

Proposed changes in the school day
d the school year had freshmen
ting, for if the change was made, it

would affect them the most. To many
this did not sound so great. What
worried students the most was not
having time to accomplish their
homework, or indeed more work would
be assigned.

Bryan Lym said, "As it is, I feel we
do not have enough time for homework.
We have things at home needing to be
done, too."

This statement was popular with
other students also.

"I do not like the idea of having to
stay in school longer for an extra class. If
we have a lot of homework where will
we find the time to finish it?" asked
Angelina Truillo.

Another big problem students felt
they would have to face was fatigue.
And this could somehow affect their
grades negatively.

Dianna Biretz stated, "Being in
school longer you could get bored and
become tired, and this could possibly
cause lower grades."

Gary Skinner agreed with this. He
said, "If I had to attend school longer I
would not get all of the rest I need and
this would for sure affect my grades."

Brian Wincek summed this all up
saying, "Staying in school longer would
not help that much. It's not a popular
idea with the students. It is not the
length of the day that matters, but the
quality of the teaching that is
important."

—Barbra Harrington

Mindy Hilsher

Phillip Hjort
David Hocker
Dean Hodge
Debra Hodge
Plashett Hodge
Sean Hodgson

Susan Holder
William Holder
Melinda Holland
Orville Holliday
Constance Hollie
Bernie Hollon
Alesia Holmes

Jeromie Holt
Beverly Holubec
Amy Holy
Michelle Hood
Eddie Hopkins
Glenn Hosford
Greg House

James Howard
Simuel Howell
Dawn Hubbard
Perry Huckaby
James Hudspeth
Sandra Huffer
Mark Huffman

Shannon Hunsaker
Lisa Hunt
Monica Huston
Stacy Hyles
Chidi Inekeve
Kingsley Ihekwa
Linda Imperati

Scott Inglis
Byron Isom
Jason Ivey
Arthur Jackson
Loretha Jackson
Melonie Jackson
Robert Jackson

Sonja Jackson
Tracy Jackson
Alkarim Jadavji
Ginger Jairala
Traci James
Jeff Jeffery
Barry Jenkins

Jeanette Jenkins
Mellony Jenkins
Stephanie Jenkins
Dedrick Jennings
Tamara Jernigan
Elvis Jimison
Earnie Joe

John Reji
Anetta Johnson
Anita Johnson
Anthony Johnson
Anthony Johnson
Brenda Johnson
Christopher Johnson

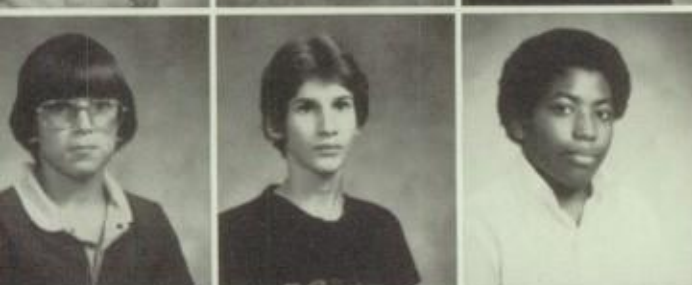




Claudette Johnson
Cori Johnson
Darralyn Johnson



Gilbert Johnson
Herman Johnson
Jerald Johnson



Jimmy Johnson
Joseph Johnson
Keith Johnson



Kelvin Johnson
Larry Johnson
Larry Johnson



Marea Johnson
Matt Johnson
Sharon Johnson



Sonya Johnson
Steven Johnson
Billy Jones



Charles Jones
Emily Jones
James Jones



Keith Jones
Kelia Jones
Kristen Jones



LaSonya Jones
Michael Jones
Regina Jones

All this to graduate? Michelle Ritchie and Valerie Gray work to finish essays on scientists. Photo by J. Cathey



Two more credits for graduation

23 credits required for 1987

Freshman got it tougher than any other class as requirements for freshman were raised to 23 credits, two more than the sophomores and four more than the seniors.

Angela Lewis commented, "Every time we start moving up, someone has to go and mess us up."

Freshman were being required two more credits than freshmen of the last past two years. The two credits came from enrichment courses in math, science, English, or foreign language.

Ricky Young said "These people must think that every two years the freshman get smarter."

John Davenport said "I wonder if this is their way of telling us our heads are bigger than the freshmen of two years ago?"

Lisa Anderson said, "The thing that gets me is the way they always come up with these ways of making us learn more and after we've learned it then they decide it might be a little too much they're asking of us."

-Angela King

Much ado over nothing

A choice had to be made and as most freshmen senators saw, there was no choice.

All the furor was over the choice of freshman t-shirts. The choice was a baseball t-shirt at \$9.50 or a fancier one at \$15.50.

Actually it never was a choice as the senate had officially voted for the baseball shirt prior to senator Keibren Alexander's decision to try for an OP style with a hood. He started a petition among the freshmen, hoping to get a change.

The petition was passed around for several days before a regular freshman senate meeting. At that time, senator sponsor Eleanor Rogers sent an explanation that the shirt was too high for her back. If the group chose the more expensive shirt, they could choose a new sponsor too.

So the decision was made quickly. Baseball shirts, it was.

-Toni Thomas

Chris:
Good luck in the future.
Hope to see you next year if
you pass. Bern nice knowing
you. Claude Knight

Sandra Jones
Valerie Jones
Yolanda Jones
Marco Juarez
Shelly Judson
Cynthia Kahanek
Sami Kaied

Valisha Keeton
LaTonia Kelly
Danny Kent
Kim Ketelsen
Sandra Keys
Patrick Kilvers
Jason Kimey

Brad Kinard
Laevening King
Michele King
Trechia King
Vernon King
Anthony Kirby
Christie Klusmeyer

Claude Knight
Kristina Kountz
Matt Kowing
Vicki Krone
Gerald Kwan
Daryl Lacy
Sheronda Lacy

Leo Landin
Derrick Langley
Sherry Langley
Robert Lanier
Vilma Lara
Vincent Lara
Laura Lasley





Waiting to be one of the few, Trecia King signs her name to a petition that demands OP t-shirts for freshmen. Photo by M.A. Ehrenberger



Dayna Laster
Lisa Latham
Shayon Lawrence
Mark Layman
Tien Le
Suzanne Le Fils
Bridgette Leal

Jesse Leal
Ronnie Lee
Sonya Lee
Fauthone Leeks
Becky Lehmann
Kim Leon
Angela Lewis

Antonia Lewis
David Lewis
J.C. Lewis
Jimmy Lewis
Lamont Lewis
LaShendra Lewis
Shuncelia Lewis

Todd Lewis
Keith Ligon
Alfred Lintz
David Lintz
Evangelina Lira
Mario Lira
Suzie Liscano

Shane Lisenbee
Joel Little
Kenneth Litteaxe
Dana Locke
Phillip Lockhart
Virgie Loftis
Cindy Long

Freshman Question Q&A Answer

Do you think that Skyline should have a smoking section?



"Yes. If students want to smoke, they should have the freedom to do so."

-Robert Moreno



"No. It's unfair and inconvenient to those who want to enjoy fresh air."

-Linda Imperati



"Yes. I'd rather Skyline have a smoking area than students to sneak and smoke in bathrooms."

-Shirlett DePillars

Joe Lopez
Johanna Lopez
Freddie Loring

Bracy Lott
Stacy Lott
Tameji Loud

Leslie Loveless
Kimberlee Lowery
Stephanie Lucas

Steven Luck
Ronald Luckey
Chaucer Luke

Alberto Luna
Junie Luna
Thomas Luna

Bryan Lym
Cathy MacCaskill
Brian MacDonough

Josephine Makintubee
Laura Malloy
Shonda Manley

Vincent Marquez
Shea Marriott
Lori Marroquin

Tommy Marrs
Micah Marshall
Todd Martin





Rhonda Martin
 Tony Martin
 Trecia Martin
 Kristen Martindale
 Armando Martinez
 David Martinez
 David Martinez

Herlinda Martinez
 Lupe Martinez
 Marcelino Martinez
 Melissa Martinez
 Ricky Martinez
 Suzanne Martinez
 Sujatha Mathew

Flavia Mathis
 Heidi Mathis
 Alfred Matysek
 Jonathan May
 Kathryn Mayborn
 Lance Mayes
 Billy McBride

Toyja McCain
 Adrian McCowan
 Cheree McCray
 Lee McCrummen
 Jacqueline McCuin
 Walter McCullough
 Fred McDonald

Kari McDonald
 Keith McDonald
 Shervita McDuff
 Michael McGee
 Lisa McGlothlin
 Matt McGrew
 Evert McKee

Darren McKen
 Alisha McKenzie
 Felecia McKinney
 Tonya McKnight
 Tony McLemore
 Mark McNabb
 Heather McNally

Stephanie McQueen
 Gina Medina
 Renee Medina
 Maria Medrano
 Joel Meissner
 Oscar Mendoza
 Charles Mercado

Mark Merrill
 Gena Metcalf
 Kimberly Miles
 Reginald Miles
 Micheal Miller
 Roderick Miller
 Taylor Miller

Tonia Milliner
 Pam Mills
 Keith Minor
 Michelle Mitcheltree
 Mixykhandy
 Evelyn Moats
 Nora Mojica

Migel Molina
 Sylvia Mondragon
 Steven Monte
 Anna Montemayor
 James Montgomery
 Merijildo Montoya
 Allan Moore

Derek Moore
 Jaspar Moore
 Kayla Moore
 Russell Moore
 Tanya Moore
 Yondell Moore
 Margarita Mora

Joel Morales
 Robert Moreno
 Jimmy Morris
 Julie Morris
 Teresa Morris
 Lisa Morrison
 Michael Morrison

Yolanda Morrison
 Jamesa Moten
 Carmen Munoz
 Jennifer Murdock
 Boris Murphy
 Flauzell Murphy
 Jane Murphey

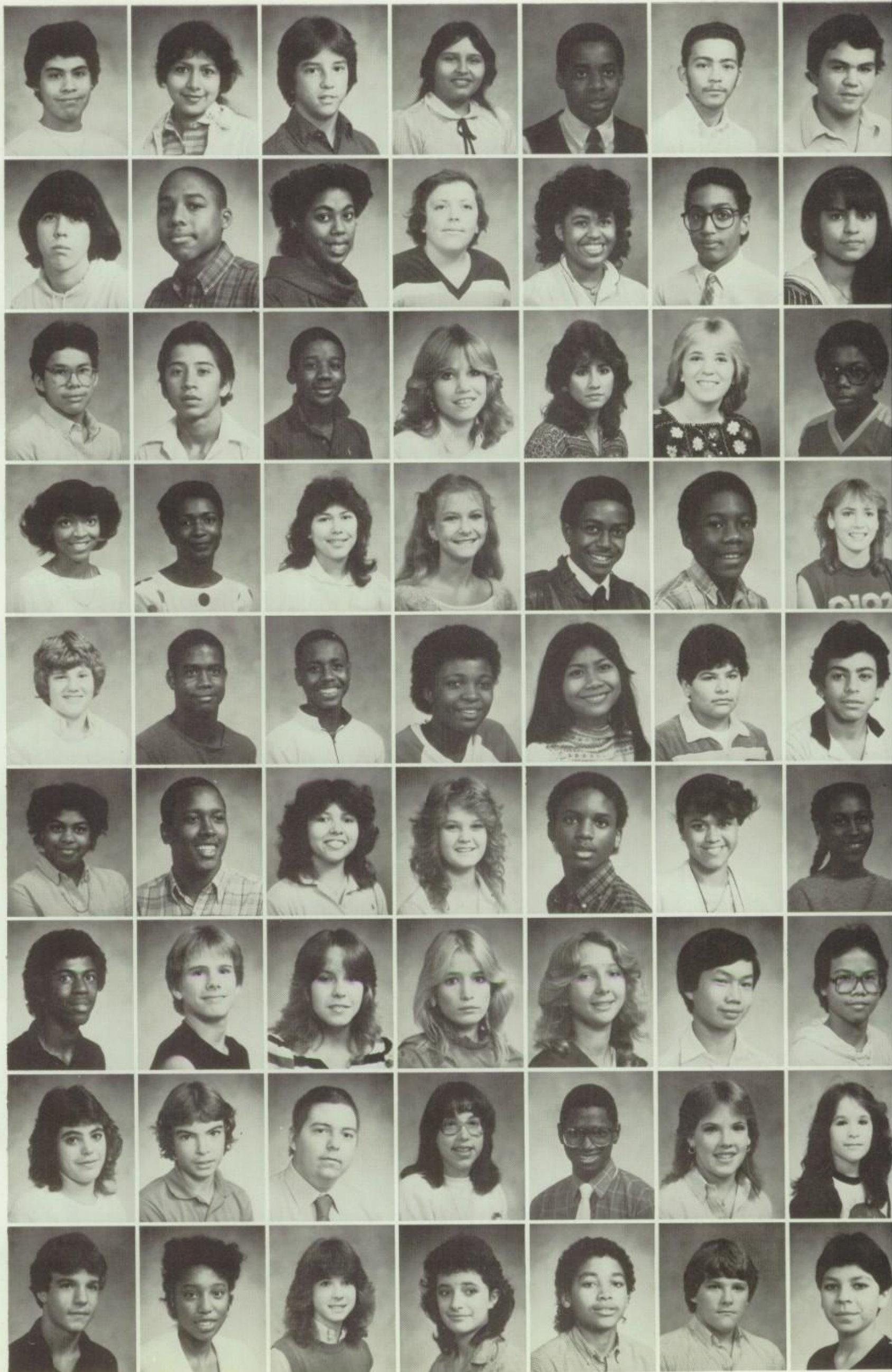
Kristina Murphy
 Marvin Murry
 Anthony Musgrove
 Theresa Myers
 Kimyan Nam
 Arnold Narro
 Raymon Narro

Paula Nash
 Kevin Nation
 Emigdia Navarro
 Jennifer Nelms
 Yancey Nelson
 Stacy Nerhood
 Gazel Nettles

Anthony Newhouse
 Mark Newman
 Wendy Newman
 Diana Newton
 Jeanette Nezat
 Binh Nguyen
 Quoc Nguyen

April Nichols
 Jeff Nichols
 Kevin Nichols
 Nicol Nichols
 Anthony Nix
 Debbie Noah
 Melanie Noland

Michael Norrell
 Magdalena Norris
 Gina Northen
 Angie Nunn
 William Oden
 Arthur Ogle
 David Olivares





Kimberly Oliver
Gerardo Orozco



Jesse Orte
Christopher Ortiz



Georamy Ortiz
Virginia Ortiz



Norman Osorio
Darrell Outley



Kyle Owen
Eddie Owens



Tina Owens
Teresa Pacheco



Robert Packer
Steven Page



Earnest Palmer
Generva Palmore



Vutha Pann
Christie Pannell

New beginnings don't hold 'em back

Freshmen and we're proud of it

Freshman is simply a term defining first. This term is put to use most often and commonly when speaking of a student's first year in a college or high school.

Freshmen were not always a part of high school. Just a few years ago, they were the "seniors" of junior high. All that was changed when ninth graders were moved to high school and a middle school made up of seventh and eighth graders was instituted.

Dan Blanton said, "I think the name freshman just acknowledges the fact that we're new to the high school environment."

Although underclassmen may not pay any attention to their name. Shelley Washington said, "It seems as if they made the name up so that it would be easy to make fun of."

Freshman English teacher Sudene Pinkard said, "Many freshmen don't understand it's simply a name and what its meaning is, so they get offended by it."

-Angela King



Chris Parker
William Parker
Jorge Parra
Philip Parrish
James Partin
Manisha Patel
Katherine Patterson

Patrick Patterson
Jerry Patton
Leigh Ann Payne
Kesha Pearce
Chriselda Pena
Patricia Perez
Brad Perkins

Dana Peters
Richard Peterson
Shonda Petry
Steven Petty
Anh Pham
Khanh Phan
Cheryl Phillips



Oh no! It's been changed again

Students deal with new policy

For the last past four years, the attendance policy has been changing yearly. Learning that the policy had changed again was no surprise to the freshman, learning that they had only six minutes to traverse 14 acres or be given a "pink slip" came as a rude and scary awakening.

Being allowed only five absences, excused or unexcused, was bad enough but when three tardies equaled one unexcused absence, it became terrifying.

Kebran Alexander said, "I think it stinks. This school is too big for people to only be allowed three tardies before they are counted as absences."

Only the principal, assistant principal or his/her designee using administrative guidelines could excuse absences. The case for excusing an absence must be because of medical or dental disorder.

Some students agreed with the new



Almost there. LaSonya Flowers watches the clock, minutes before 4 o'clock. Photo by Don Williams

rule. Angela Lewis said, "It shows your school doesn't want you to fail your classes."

Students absent during suspension were not excused. But students were not to be counted absent when in in-house.

Alfred Matusek Jr. said, "I like the new policy very much because it keeps people from skipping school. It also tries to keep you here on time."

-Angela King





Frank Phillips
Robert Pickard
Deanna Pierce
Kelly Pineda
Sammy Plummer
Ruth Podlogar
Seang Poeung

Suy Poëung
Keith Police
Sara Polisky
Hayward Polk
Steven Polk
Carol Ponder
Alicia Poovey

Amy Porter
Maria Portillo
Kimberly Portley
Lashun Potts
Beverly Powell
Gavin Powell
Mitch Prescott



Late again. Shaun Williams dashes to class seconds after the tardy bell rings. Photo by K. Cartwright

"I wish we still got out at 3 o'clock." Otis Banks sits in 7th period thinking about being at home by 4 rather than getting on the bus at that time. Photo by J. Cathey

Kenny Price

Priscilla Price
Scheleatha Price
Beth Puckett
Jethro Pugh
Diedre Pyburn
Manuel Quintanilla

Richard Raab
Robert Rabe
Tina Rabe
Felicia Rabon
Tony Ragle
Tony Ragle
Erin Ramey

Alberto Ramirez
Gabriela Ramirez
Noe Ramirez
Manuel Ramos
Richard Ramos
Tanyai Rankin
Wilma Ransom

Becky Reed
Tyrone Reeves
Steve Regan
Greta Renfro
Dunoiss Reynolds
Julia Reynolds
Julie Reynolds

Perryn Rice
Victor Richardson
Collette Richie
Wendy Riggs
Joseph Rincon
Rose Rivera
Sandra Rivers



Aching bodies, practices, worth it

Drill team example for hopefuls

Attend hut! About face!

This sounded familiar to any girl who tried out for the drill team. To be a member of the drill meant being a part of the school as 249 girls appeared on the first day of practice.

The first week of drill quite a few were cut either because of grades, attendance or poor teacher recommendations.

Exercise started at precisely 7 a.m. with only one tardy or absence allowed per week.

To be on drill you also had to be able to do the splits on both legs and high kicks.

Most girls tried out because they thought it an honor. Angela Bohne said, "Being on the drill team would mean so much to me. they look very intelllident. It's not an easy job setting examples for your school. The drill members are also down-to-earth."

Channal Gross, along with others tring out, felt she would gain responsibility from drill.

Being on the drill team also meant following quite a few rules and regulations.

"The rules are fairly strict, but it has to be that way to set a good example for others," said Denise Acuff.

Angela added, "Without some sort of rules we might chance having an un-coordinated drill team."

Most of the girls felt pressured by

the number of people trying out.

Paula Baines said, "This means a of competition, and I know others better than me."

Much hard work is put into routines.

"If getting up early, and having aching body is what it takes to be Silhouette, it will be well worth it," said Deanna Sockwell.

-Barbra Harring

At practice Vicki Krone and Pamela Mills siting to the officers lecture. Photo by K. Hu





Chris Roach

Brandon Roberson
Christy Roberson
Rhonda Robertson
Sonya Robertson
Staci Robertson
Chris Robinson

Renae Robinson
Stephen Robinson
Jimmy Robison
Travers Rodden
Domingo Rodriguez
Gilbert Rodriguez
Jesus Rodriguez

Jorge Rodriguez
Maria Rodriguez
Raquel Rojas
Suzanne Rojo
Anthony Rolfe
Samuel Roman
Michael Romero

Pablo Rosales
Edward Rose
Tom Rose
Joseph Ross
Derrick Rowden
Ronald Rowland
Thomas Rusher

Camille Russell
Dina Russell
Sandra Russell
Brad Ruthenborg
Rhonda Ruthenborg
Meredith Saidel
Elena Salazar



...six, seven, eight. Cathleen Bert and Leigh Anne Feagin go over the routine taught for tryouts. Photo by K. Hundt

Lieutenant Sandra Kerns line up hopefuls by their height before tryouts. Photo by K. Hundt

Freshman Favorites Clothing

Jeans

1. Jordache
2. Lee
3. Levi's

Sportswear

1. Ocean Pacific
2. Polo
3. Nike

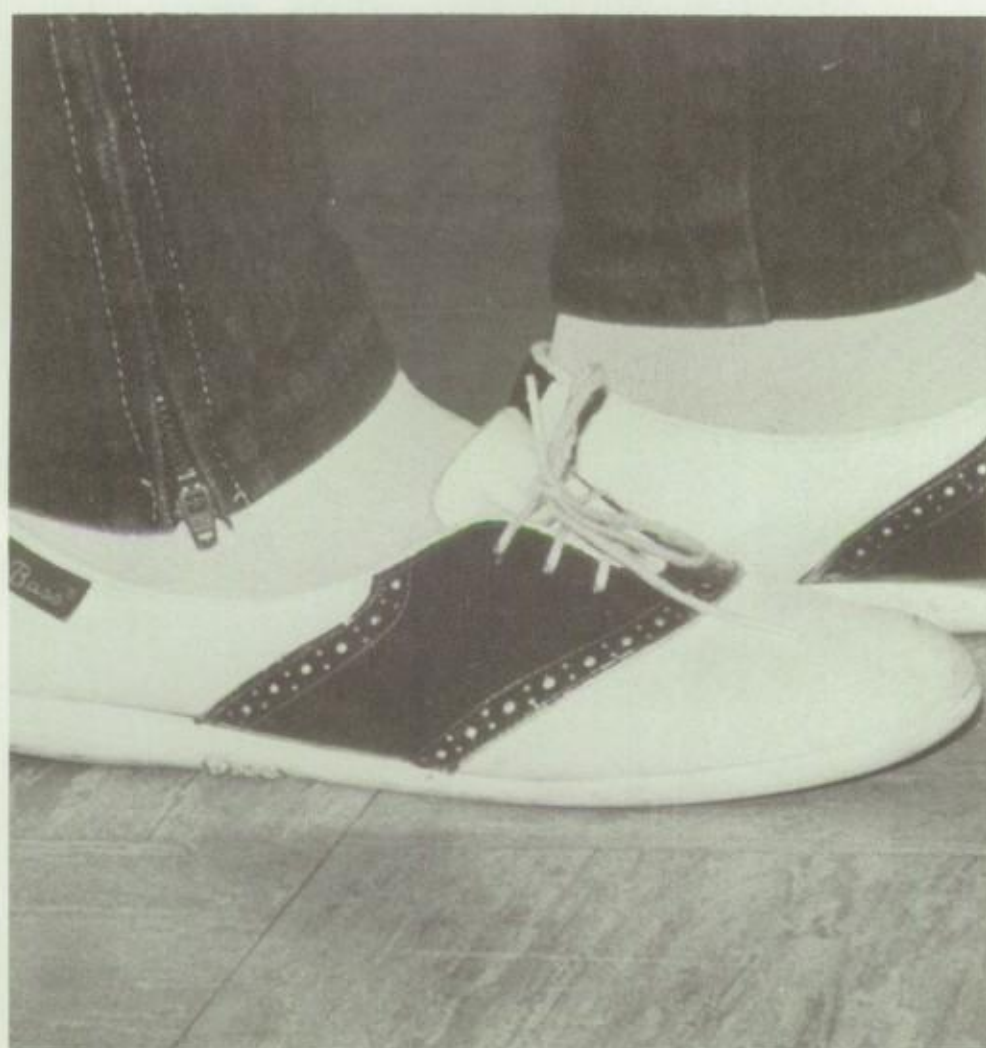
Tennis shoes

1. Nike
2. Adidas
3. Kaepa

Casual shoes

1. Bass
2. Sperry
3. Candies

Freshmen picked Bass as number one



Ralph Lauren Polos were chosen second by freshmen.

Hector Salazar
Angie Saldana



Rolando Saldana
Eva Salinas



Natalie Salinas
Rene Salinas



Edwin Salter
Tyrone Salter



Hang San
Linda Sanaseros



Carla Sanders
Charmaine Sanders



Danita Sanders
Carlos Samdoval



Raymundo Santos
Mike Sarelli



Debbie Saucedo
Carol Sawyer





Dawn Saxon
 Jim Schuhmacher
 Brooke Scoggins
 Michael Scott
 Michele Seely
 Nephtali Segovia
 Mike Self

Robert Selmon
 Martha Sepulveda
 Joel Sexton
 Pat Shannon
 Krista Sharp
 Alan Shaw
 Pamela Sherman

Shane Shinsato
 Layneeta Shipmen
 Angie Siegel
 Jennifer Silmon
 Lori Silvey
 Kellye Simmons
 Leon Simon

Bernard Simpson
 Shelley Simpson
 Tim Sims
 Tracy Sims
 Tamikey Singleton
Gary Skinner
Perry Skinner

Belinda Smith
 Billy Smith
 Brice Smith
 Chris Smith
 Corey Smith
 Curtis Smith
 Dawn Smith

Delbert Smith
 Donte Smith
 Homer Smith
 Lawrence Smith
 Robert Smith
 Sharonda Smith
 Sherreese Smith

Tonia Smith
 Torosha Smith
 Warren Smith
 Wendy Smith
 Terese Snoko
 Deanna Sockwell
 Sophia Soliz

Lucina Sotelo
 SanJuanita Sotero
 Tania Sparks
 Marvette Spead
 Jeff Speak
 Mark Speaker
 Angela Spencer

Gloria Spillman
 Brett Spivey
 Michelle Spradling
 Paula Stafford
 Stephanie Starks
 Cindy Stevens
 Reuben Stewart

Newcomers to be spirit boosters

Trying out for JV exciting

Every afternoon at 4 o'clock freshman girls went straight from seventh period class to the gym to begin JV cheerleader tryout practice, knowing that out of the over 40 girls only six could be cheerleaders.

Antonia Green said, "The only thing I can do now is work hard, do my best and hope I make it."

For two hours everyday for one week, girls learned cheers, chants, routines and ways of boosting spirits. But knowing the cheers and routines was not the only thing required. A ter-

rific smile and looking as if being a JV cheerleader was her only goal in life was also a requirement.

Tierra White said, "Last years cheerleaders are really helpful. They told us what to do, like when we mess up, just keep going and remember never stop smiling."

Although there was only one week to learn what was needed, many felt they progressed a great deal with the help of the JV cheerleaders.

Former JV cheerleader Lornae Jefferson said, "All the girls seem to be content and all the ones that I've seen are really good."

"The six girls who do make it should make pretty good cheerleaders, after all, they are getting the best help," said former JV cheerleader Lynell Oliver.

-Angela King

Raise your left hand when you say Raiders. Lynell Oliver and Lornae Jefferson give instruction for the cheer needed to be performed for tryouts. Photo by Bruce Crosby

Maybe it's like this. Danny Uselton watches Ka Moore perform a routine to a cheer. Photo by Bruce Crosby

5,6,7,8, Nicole Nichols and Carrie Stevens hearse together the cheer React Raiders. Photo B. Crosby



Stephanie Stiefer
Clyde Stokes
Warren Story
Eric Stover
Leslie Stover
David Strand
Amy Streetman

Carla Strickland
Karen Stubblefield
Thomas Sullivan
Bunthheun Suth
Marian Svacina
Devona Swiney
Pinthary Sy

John Szalay
Brian Tagliaferri
Ralph Taite
Lisa Talbert
Robert Talkington
Kathy Tate
Phebe Tatum

Ronny Taylor
Mistee Temple
James Ferrell
Adrienne Thacker
Tong Thai
Adrienne Thomas
Barbara Thomas

Gavis Thomas
Kerry Thomas
Kim Thomas
LaShondra Thomas
Leonard Thomas
Monica Thomas
Stanly Thomas





Christen Thompson
 Britt Thompson
 Chris Thompson
 David Thompson
 James Thompson
 Michael Thompson
 Stephanie Thornton

Colleen Thrasher
 Kristan Thykeson
 Jeremy Tillman
 Rodney Timbes
 David Tinney
 Jyothi Titus
 John Tobar

Shane Toler
 Michelle Tomlinson
 Franciso Torres
 Pamela Towns
 Angela Townsend
 Lisa Trammel
 Duc Tran

Marissa Trejo
 Mae Trevino
 Rowen Tristand
 Angela Trujillo
 Jill Tryon
 Altrina Tucker
 Tammy Tucker

Veronica Tucker
 Ronnie Tuley
 Lori Turbyfill
 Jimmy Turner
 Pamela Turner
 Candy Turns
 Jeffery Tutson

Amy Underwood
Daniel Uselton
Mario Valtierra
Ricky Valverde
Kevin Vandermeer
Jangela Veasley
Javier Velasquez

Angela Vicks
Carlos Vielma
Jose Villalpando
Armando Villarreal
Debra Villarreal
Orlando Villarreal
Rosie Villarreal

Jaime Villela
Jai Voughnda
Kim Waddington
Sherlaender Wade
Daniel Wadley
Robert Wagers
Eve Wagner

Lisa Wagner
Miguel Wakefield
Leslie Walford
Bobby Walker
Charles Walker
Ginger Walker
Jai Walker



Government way to get involved

Freshmen campaign for senate

Although many new students were reluctant to get involved in the activities of their new school environment, 38 freshmen students were determined to become a part. These newcomers were the ninth grade students who decided to run for the 20 places open to freshmen in student government.

Campaigning was the only method that would be successful in getting the students recognized by the student body. Catchy and attractive posters and speeches were vital in order to capture the attention of a ninth grade student body of over 1,200 virtual strangers.

Why were these students so brave and determined to stand up and be counted? There were numerous reasons.

"I like to take part in student government because I enjoy being aware of

decisions made about my fellow classmates, and I like being a part of those decisions," replied Kim Dunkins.

Because a percentage of organizations and extra-curricular activities exclude ninth grade students, freshmen felt that only through senate could they be recognized, gain popularity and take part in one of the many organizations available to the upperclassmen.

Though campaigning and approaching others in order to gain votes proved to be both hectic and frustrating, senate candidates learned a lot from their experience.

Kimberly Whitman said, "Running for senate has made meeting new people easier than it ever has been."

Aside from meeting new people and overcoming shyness, other things of equal importance were both learned and experienced.

Freshman Trechia King replied, "While running for an office in student senate, I realized that the cliché: 'You win some, and you lose some,' was definitely true."

Fortunately, however, the agony of defeat did not discourage most candidates from running again next year.

Candidate Michael Jones stated, "My loss of the election this year will better prepare me for campaigning next year."

-Deanna Sockwell



Ready to work! Kimi Lowery pays close attention to the senate sponsor as her new duties as freshman senator are announced at the first meeting. Photo by M. Ehrenberger

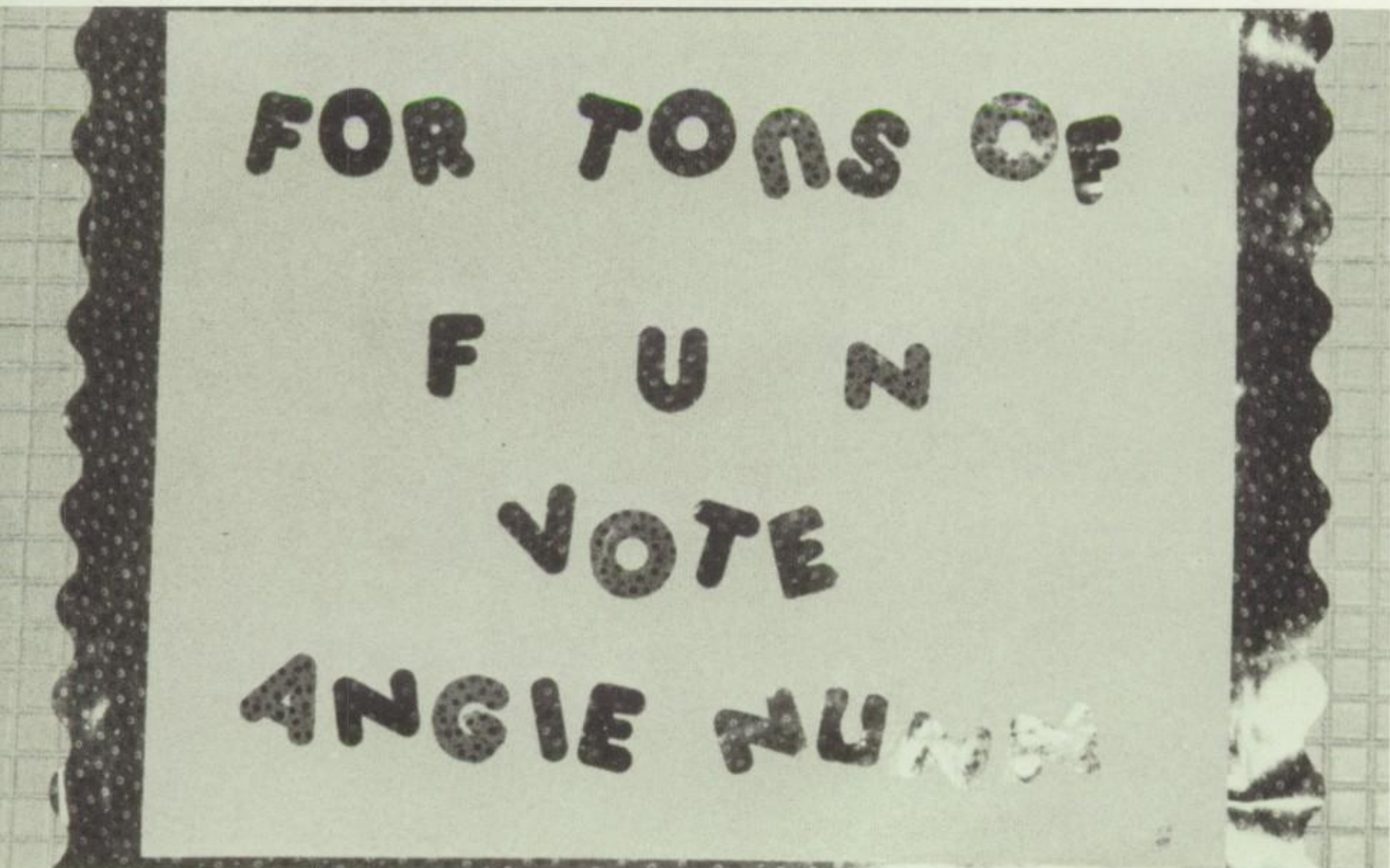


Kimberly Walker
Kimberly Walker
Nicole Walker
Ronnie Walker
Tracy Walker
Derrick Wallace
David Walters

Terrance Walton
Ellis Wamsley
Mike Wanderscheid
Karlen Warren
Vicki Warren
Jarrod Washington
Shelley Washington

Yolanda Washington
Anthony Watkins
Cheletta Watkins
Kelly Watkins
Robert Watson
Karen Watters
Rhonda Weatherall

Kim Weatherton
Jennifer Weaver
Charles Webb
Chiniqua Webb
Micheal Webb
Pam Weeks
Virginia Wency



propaganda? Senate campaign posters were a familiar sight at the beginning of the year during freshmen election. Angela Nunn's campaign poster is easily visible as it hangs on the far left wall at the end of the student center. Photo by J. they

Jayna Westmoreland
 Jason Whatley
 Shelley Whearley
 Bobby Wheeler
 Terry Wheeler
 Alfred White
 Brian White

Jennifer White
 Krista White
 Marc White
 Tierra White
 Steven Whitlow
 Kim Whitman
 Everett Whittle

Danielle Wilcoxson
 Byron Wiley
 Ann Williams
 Charles Williams
 Chaundra Williams
 David Williams
 Dorsey Williams

Geoffrey Williams
 Gregory Williams
 Jereld Williams
 Johathan Williams
 Rhonda Williams
 Sherry Williams
 Thomas Williams

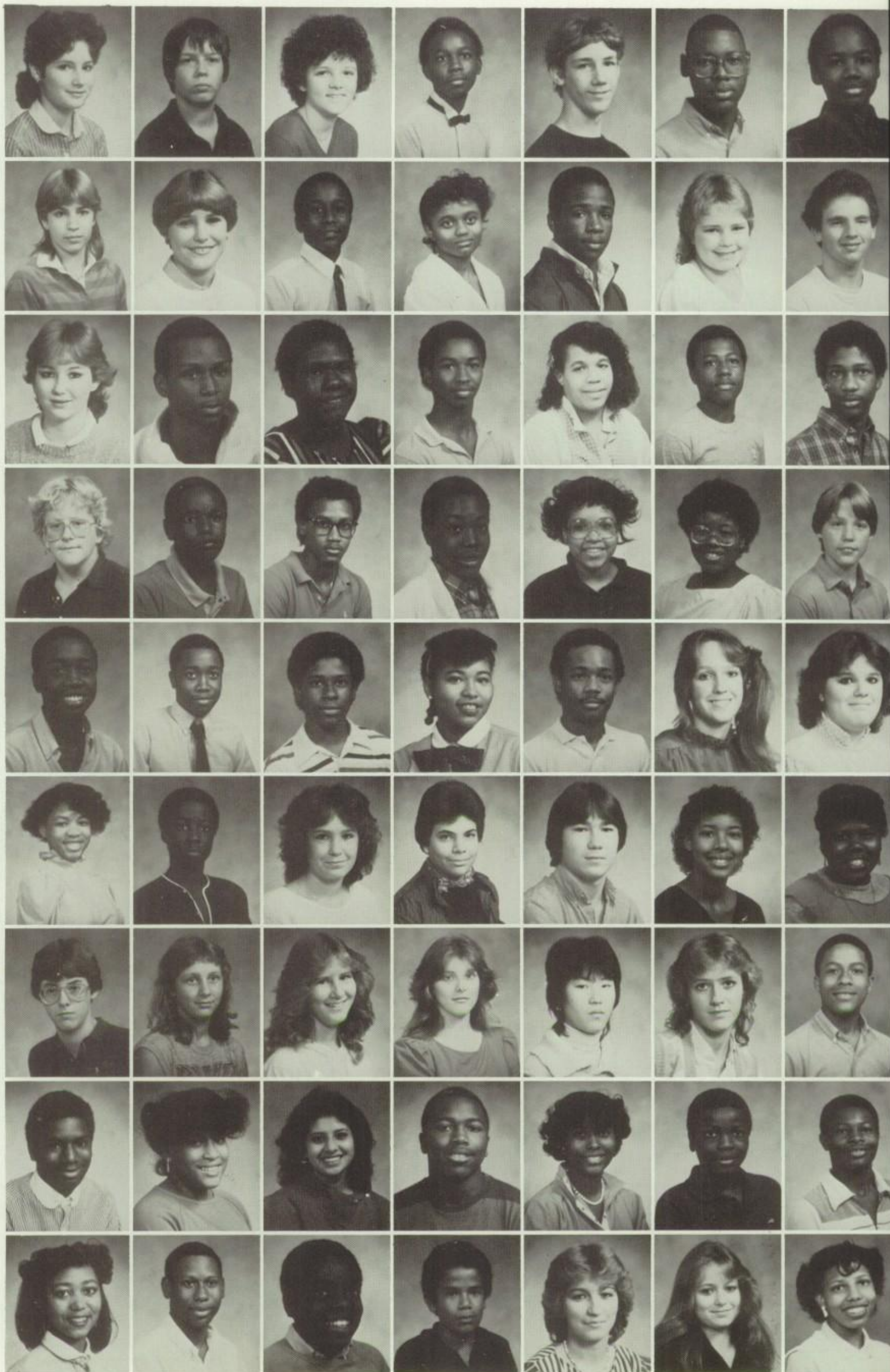
Kerry Willis
 Korey Willis
 William Willis
 Kevin Wills
 Alicia Wilson
 Derrick Wilson
 Lottie Wilson

Sharon Wilson
 Vickie Wilsong
 Kimberley Wims
 Brian Wincek
 Jeff Wogaman
 Kimberley Woodfin
 Tamica Woodson

Sam Worthington
 Kim Wrenn
 Angela Wright
 Kim Wright
 Gloria Wu
 Christina Yalenty
 Thomas Yancy

Scott Yarbough
 Travis Yeldell
 Tin York
 Derek Young
 Lisa Young
 Randy Young
 Ricky Young

Roshunda Young
 Kevin Younger
 Anthony Zackery
 John Zapata
 Tina Causey
 Rachel Clem
 Charlotte Clemons





Curtis Clevenger



Bryan Cline



Chris Cogburn



Sharon Coleman



Keith Collier



Tracie Collins



Vanessa Collins



Jean Compton



Charisma Conwright
Wendy Daughterty



Freshman Favorites

Food

Fast food restaurant

1. McDonalds
2. Burger King
3. Pizza Inn

Candy bar

1. Snickers
2. Twix
3. Mr. Goodbar

Fast food

1. burgers
2. pizza
3. chicken

Soft drinks

1. Coca Cola
2. Sunkist
3. Mr. Pibb

Favorite restaurant

1. Bennigans
2. Wyatts
3. Red Lobster

McDonald's hamburgers were chosen
number one by freshmen.



Jennifer Oten



Favorites work, shine in activities

Being involved with class activities as well as with their class members was the main reason Jennifer Oten and Fred Adams were selected sophomore favorites. Jennifer was a two-year senator and was chosen Key Club sweetheart. She was also selected sophomore duchess by her classmates. Fred ran JV track and played football for two years.



Fred Adams

Kerri Abernathy
Liney Abraham
Andrea Adams
Aretha Adams
Fred Adams
Maury Agent
Aidee Aguilar



Cindy Alcala
Frank Alexander
Daryl Alford
Gregory Allen
Victor Allen
Hector Almanza
Todd Altenhofel



Eric Amado
Linda Amie
Roy Amri
Darion Anderson
Lee Anderson
Michelle Anderson
Regina Anderson





Denice Golden

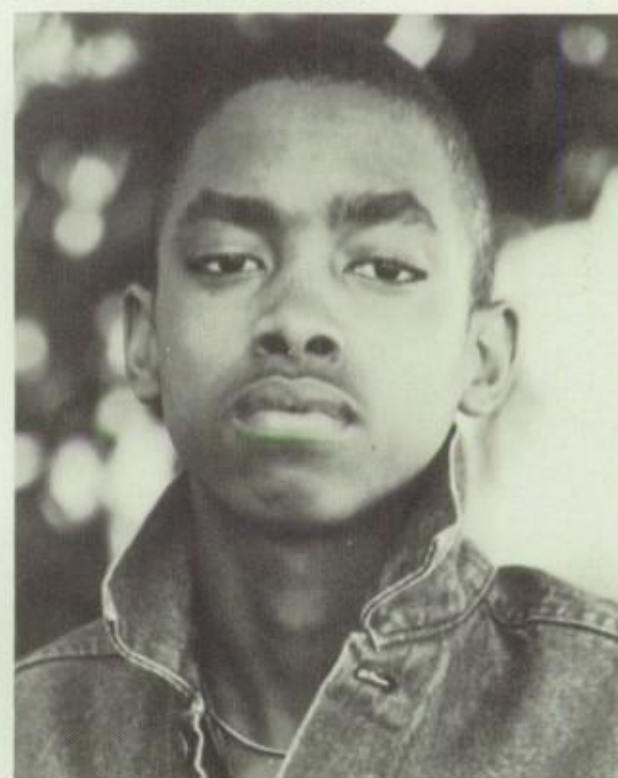
Richa Whitley



Darren Burgess



Eric Rutherford



Mark Anderson
Yvonne Anderson
Donnie Anjomi
Cerella Antoine
Biju Antony
Leticia Arellano
Gloria Arevalo

Melissa Arista
Bobby Armstead
Lis Arrendondo
Diamise Arterberry
Cris Asensio
Lyle Austin
Sharon Austin

Steve Autry
Gilbert Avery
Efrain Aviles
Oscar Aviles
Anthony Ayala
Mark Ayala
Shannan Badgett

Micha Whitley and Shelly Moore listen while student body president Brad Hunt talks about the Valentine's Party. Photo by H. Castellanos

Melinda Mann, Mica Whitman, Micha Whitley and Amy Craft take notes while Brad Hunt talks about the Valentine Party. Photo by H. Castellanos



Eric Badowski
Eric Baggett
Byron Bailey
Lisa Bailey
Clarissa Ballard
David Balli
Chance Ballinger



Steve Balsamo
James Baltimore
Patrick Bandy
Brian Banks
Camala Banks
Jim Baradziej
Yolanda Barber



Angela Barnes
Shannon Barnes
Steve Barnett
Tyrance Barnett
Cynthia Barr
Martha Bason
Tonya Bass





Helping both students and the community was the senate's ultimate goal. Together they raised spirits and activity fun. So . . .

Senate in full swing to brighten life

For some senators, this was their second time around. Both the need for getting involved in student activities and a chance to voice their opinions kept bringing them back.

"I joined the senate because, well, I knew they organized student activities and I had some good ideas of my own to contribute," said Micha Whitley, class president.

Competition was tough and many found themselves competing for high offices. Winning was their ultimate goal.

"I was really excited because after all that campaigning I was chosen president of my class," Micha continued.

Melinda Mann listens as Brad Hunt discusses future activities. Melinda was vice president of the sophomore senate. Photo by H. Castellanos

"Well, I get to meet a lot of new people, I mean people I don't know come up to me and say, 'Hey I know you from senate'," said senator Amy Kraft.

Senate not only brought a sense of recognition but also a sense of popularity.

Some activities included going to the old folks home and sponsoring several parties. Some of which were the Beach Bash and the Valentine party.

The senate raised funds by organizing parties and selling fund raising items.

Senate helped those in need by donating food to the needy and sponsoring a Crippled Children's Phone-a-thon.

Involving themselves in student body activities was what senate was all about.

-Linda Villarreal



Donald Beavers
Neil Becker
Joe Beebe
Bertran Bell
Levetta Bell
Stephanie Bell
Terri Bell

Silver Belz
Amy Bennett
Latonya Bennett
Sharon Bennett
Simona Bennett
Robert Berry
Ray Bethel

Patty Bethke
Robert Beyette
Rachelle Birdine
Vincent Birdwell
Christiana Bizer
Cheryl Blair
Gordon Blair

Jose Blance
Debbie Blanton
David Boarman
Gregory Bodwin



Janice Body
Brenda Boggus
Denney Bolden
Qussandra Bolden



Walter Bolton
David Boltze
Benjamin Bonnell
Denise Bonner



Patrick Bonner
Juana Booker
Philip Boshier
Lori Bowdich



Camelia Bowen
Roderick Bowens
Nicole Bowers
James Bowling



Scott Boyd
Robyn Boyle
Jennifer Bozick
Brown Brackens



Yolanda Brackens
James Brackin
Karla Bradford
Sonia Bradley



Joe Bradley
Trisha Brantley
Sandra Brice
Cassandra Briggs



Tim Brinkley
Erica Britt
Tonya Brooks
John Brown





Micha Whitley is a member of the sophomore senate and is a Silhouette. Her extra curricular activities often added pressure to her while working. Photo by H. Castellanos

Students competed for recognition in their scholastic achievements. Along with their spirit to compete came stress caused by homework, parents and peers. For these students. . .

School time activities loaded with pressure

With more emphasis on education students tried to meet the challenges. By participating in extracurricular activities, they also increased their burden.

Stress, homework and parents were just a few causes for daily pressures.

"My father puts so much pressure on me to make straight A's it isn't even funny," said Jeff Gordon.

Extracurricular activities promoted school spirit but it also added to daily stress.

"Thursday games are really terrible; I mean we have to stay until the game is over and then we have to get back to school and change, grab our books and get home at 10:30 just to do homework," said flag corps

member Amy Williams.

"It is really hard especially when you have six classes which assign you homework every night," Amy continued.

Athletics also took its toll on those who participated. "Being on track, you really got to put forth effort," said Eric Amado.

School work effected everyone in a different way.

"Homework has affected me because it restricts the time I have with friends outside of school," said Anneke Schroen.

Homework sometimes caused a problem. Students got home and found they were completely confused. Some did find help though.

Dial-a-Teacher was there from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday,

willing to help those who called.

But Dial-a-Teacher wasn't the only source of help. "When I need help in Russian, I know I can always count on my older brother," Jeff said.

"I have trouble with my Biology but my brother can usually always help me," agreed Alex Castellanos.

Friends added burdens of guilt and pressure to already hassled students.

"I face a lot of pressure when I make better grades than my friends, they sort of get mad at me and say that I think I'm bad," said Eric.

Counselors and close personal friends were usually there to help relieve the stress by talking to them in a reassuring manner.

-Linda Villarreal

Russell McCall reads *Trials* at Salem in Sandra Griswold's English III A class. Russell was in all honors classes. Photo by J. Johnson

Linda Brown
Lisa Brown
Robert Brown
Tim Brown
Lori Brownlee
Natalie Bruce
John Bryan



Tamiko Bryant
Beth Buck
Trent Buckroyd
Tara Buggs
Dianna Buie
Darren Burgess
Patrick Burnett



Keith Burns
Jerry Burrell
Sandra Burrell
Don Burris
Angela Burton
Thurmond Burton
Paula Busby



Michael Butler
Renee Byars
Suzann Byrd
Ricky Calderon
Shreill Callahan
Kimberly Campbell
Robert Campbell



Wendy Canida
Jimmy Cannon
Mark Cannon
Ruben Cardoza
Trisha Carney
Diane Carreon
Donde Carruth



Gregory Carson
Darryl Carter
Kristie Carter
Tomikia Carter
Yolanda Carter
Jose Casanova
Oscar Casas



Dorothy Catron
David Cawthon
Miguel Celestinos
Lisa Chakmakjian
Crystal Chambers
Fred Chambers
Danielle Chandler



Alexy Chandy
Ronnie Chapman
Pamela Chase
LaShawn Chatman
Sharon Childs
Tammy Childs
Rita Choice



Vita Choice
Leomar Chow
Adrienne Christian
Christi Claiborne
Sherry Clay
William Clemmons
Robert Clifford





Demetria Clinton
Chris Cloepper



Dung Co
Inetta Coats



Christopher Cohen
Patrick Cohen



Mark Coleman
Jason Colley



Kenneth Collier
Belle Collins



Boyce Collins
Michael Conner



Chris Cook
Karen Cook



Stephanie Cook
Michael Cormier



Irazema Corpus
Chris Cortinez

Junk food was an addiction many suffered from and being in class didn't stop the need so

Innovative ways to sneak sweets becomes rule

Sneaking candy was a schoolwide problem, but it was a problem sophomores tried hard to overcome.

"I pretend that I am yawning and then I put it in my mouth," said Stewart Thomas.

A lot of students used the old cough-and-yawn trick.

Getting candy into the class was a simple task but sneaking it once there was a different story.

Bags, purses, socks and jackets were a way of

transporting candy. But getting caught was not so much fun.

Even if one did manage to sneak the candy into the mouth and get away with it, that's not the end of the problem. Don Burris admitted that getting called on once you had it there was just as big a problem.

"I tried to swallow a M&M whole and I choked," admitted Don. "The teacher asked what I had choked on."

-Teel Wesley



Rodney Daniel sneaks a piece of starburst candy in study hall. Photo by Derrick Reynolds

Where to get money was a frustrating problem for sophomores, many of whom were too young to work and found themselves saying

Brother can you spare a dime?

It is the subject of all students arguments with their parents.

"I argued with my mother all the time, so I got a job cleaning house. I usually get about twice as much as my parents would give me, which I spend on clothes at my favorite clothing store, Joskes," said Ronda Southard.

Borrowing money from parents could make students feel dependent on their parent's money.

"When I borrow money from my father or mother, I get the feeling that I'd be borrowing for the rest of my life," said Rene Marquez.

To get money from parents, students would do almost anything from bargaining to pleading. They just wouldn't give up.

"To get money off my mother or father, I would have to clean up my room or keep my little sister. Otherwise I couldn't get money from my parents at all," said Kim Kelly.

Spending this money students made or earned was not a very difficult thing to accomplish.

"The money I make goes toward buying new clothes and school expenses," said Gloria Limas.

-Rodney Goss



Robin Boyle takes a break at Town East Mall and buys a chocolate ice cream cone at the Soda Fountain. Photo by H. Castellanos

Stephanie Coulter
John Cowan



Cameron Cox
Gretchen Cox



Chris Cox
Catrina Craft



Celeta Craig
Tony Craven



Johnny Crethers
Kevyn Crook



Donn Cross
Sabrina Crowder



Deidre Crowe
Richard Crutcher



Alveisa Cuellar
Cynthia Cuellar



Alethia Dade
Linh Dang





Luong Dang
 Rodney Daniels
 Loretta Darden
 James Davidson
 Alexis Davis
 Brandon Davis
 Jeri Davis

Jonathan Davis
 Matthew Davis
 Tiffany Davis
 Zoie Davis
 Crisdys Dawson
 Deanna Dawson
 Jose De Lara

Jone Dean
 Dawn Delany
 Trini Deleon
 Cathy Delgado
 Jesus Delgado
 Brian Deterling
 Heidi Deuel

John Dewberry
 DeeDee DeWeese
 Patrick Di Credico
 Darrin Diffie
 Joe Dillard
 Aritha Dixon
 James Dobbs

Miriam Dominguez
 Eric Donalson
 Nicholas Donegan
 Sharon Dorsey
 Derek Doss
 Anthony Dougherty
 Adam Drake

Angie DuBois
 Tim Dula
 Tam Duong
 De Durden
 Rodney Durham
 Vincent Durham
 Tony Dzib

Charlotte Eason
 Robert Eberhart
 Estella Echavarria
 Leanne Edwards
 Monica Edwards
 Rado Edwards
 Tim Eggebrecht

Maryann Ehrenberger
 Ladonna Elkins
 Andrette Elliott
 Thomas Elliott
 Gregory Ellis
 Paul Ellis
 Pamela Elmore

William Emerson
 Sennetta English
 Lao Eo
 Dueretha Ervin
 Connally Erwin
 Joe Escamillo
 Carla Esparza

During the daily hassles at school, depending on friends was a must because students soon found out

Friendship conquers everything

One of the most important relationships in a school atmosphere was the relationship between two best friends, the never ending need to rely on one special friend for school support.

"I mostly rely on my best friend for solutions to my problems and money when I'm broke," said Darryl Robinson.

"I rely on my best friend for good advice and to tell me the latest gossip," said Tina Vielma.

Best friends counted on each other for school support, to make the bad days

easier.

"My best friend and I feel the same way about things so when shes feeling down at school, it's much easier to help her work it out," said Diane Liscano.

Outside the school relationships between best friends grew even stronger, but a few failed to go outside the bounds of school...

"At home I have another best friend and I hardly talk to my school best friend outside of school," said Fred Adams.

"I go various places outside of school with my best

friend, like shopping and on double dates," said Ashli Pate.

For instance Dalton's Corner, a teenager's club in North Dallas, was a very popular place for sophomores to hang out.

Going to the movies with a close personal friend was also a very relaxing form of entertainment for both parties.

Sharing personal problems, secrets or just a few giggles was what friendship in high school was all about.

-Rodney Goss

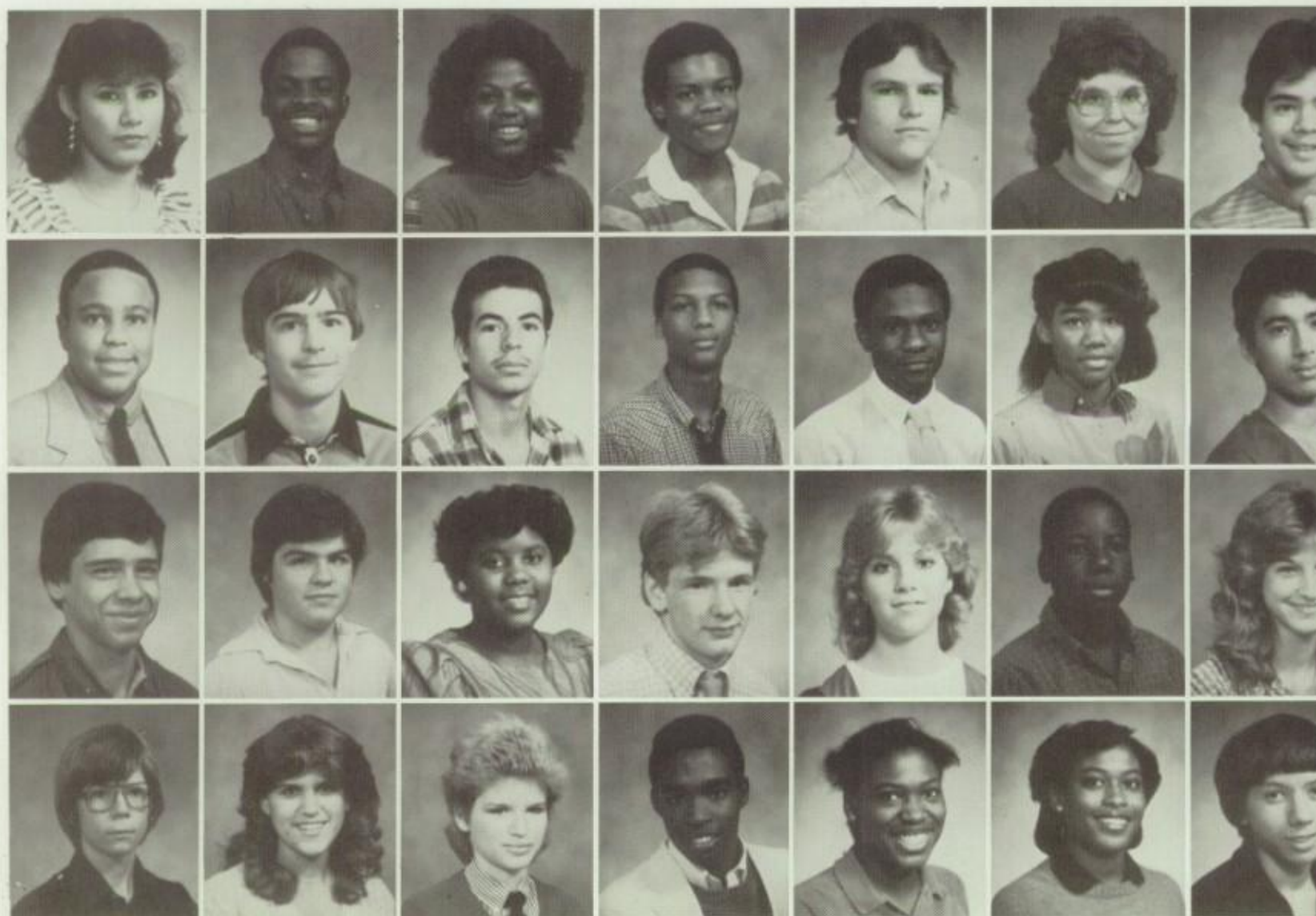


Alma Espinoza
Darren Evans
Marri Evans
Torry Ewing
David Fain
Nancy Farquhar
James Fast

Theodore Faulkner
Steve Feil
Ruben Fernandez
Mario Finnell
Dameon Fisher
Lysa Fletcher
Evelio Flores

Joe Flores
Jorge Flores
Kemisha Floyd
Glen Ford
Gwen Ford
Marcus Forney
Wanda Foster

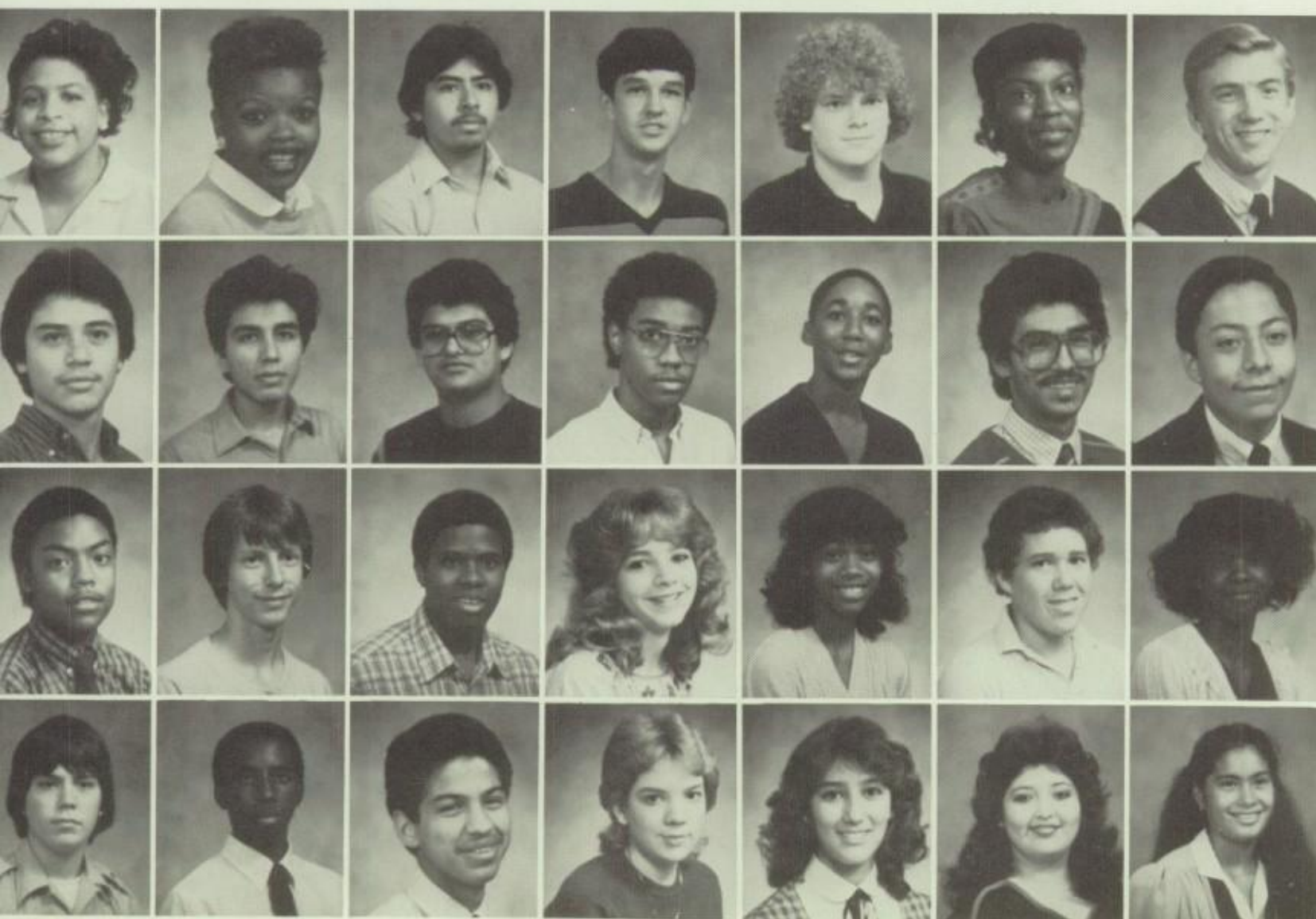
James Fountain
Eilena Fox
Deidra Franklin
Sam Franklin
Sherri Franklin
Terri Franklin
Chris Frazee





Lori Brownlee and Mary Huntsberry do their homework before class in the student center. Lori and Mary were friends. Photo by M. Ehrenberger

After eating their lunches, Yelina Yanez and Laura Schmerber study for their next class in the cafeteria. Photo by M. Ehrenberger



Robbin Frazier
Ruby Freeman
Joan Fuentes
Randy Fuller
Jason Furr
Charletta Gaines
Michael Gaither

Eddie Galicia
Humberto Garcia
Juan Garcia
Richard Gardner
Edwin Garrett
Augustine Garza
Raul Garza

Charles Gates
Dwight Gentry
Daniel George
Jennifer Giangliulio
Rosemarie Gibbs
Scott Gibson
Michelle Gilmore

Robert Gilmore
Michael Gipson
Antonio Godina
Lisa Godsey
Laura Gomez
Mary Gomez
Delia Gonzales

Martin Gonzales
 Danny Gooch
 Cherie Gordon
 Jeff Gordon
 Rodney Goss
 Jackie Gowans
 Neal Graham



Tony Gray
 Valerie Gray
 Alissa Green
 Cynthia Green
 Dock Green
 Glenda Green
 Rodney Green



Reginald Greenlee
 Tammi Greer
 Mahlan Griffin
 Patrick Griffin
 Doug Groom
 K.C. Grothe
 Brian Gumpert



Mike Gumpert
 Melvin Gurst
 Tuong Ha
 Scott Hackler
 Cassandra Hall
 Lawanza Hallum
 James Ham



Pamela Hamilton
 Kevin Hammer
 Jacqueline Hankins
 Tamra Hanley
 Trina Hannah
 Lisa Hardin
 Barbra Harrington



Demetrous Harris
 Fred Harris
 Jaimee Harris
 Mark Harris
 Vincent Harris
 Willie Harris
 Tracie Harrison



Sean Hartfield
 Jim Hatley
 Becky Hatley
 Kim Hawthorne
 Linda Hawthorne
 Chris Haygood
 Shea Heard



Ronnie Hedge
 Chosett Henderson
 Denise Henderson
 Edith Hernandez
 Maria Hernandez
 Emilio Herrera
 Jesus Herrera



Alisha Hicks
 Sonja Hicks
 Ursula Hicks
 Djarkarta Hill
 Joseph Hill
 Mike Hill
 Raymond Hill



uscular types were what appealed to most
phomore girls. In fact

Looking tough what girls like n guys

Superman, Rocky, Rick Springfield and boys all had what girls wanted most: muscles, wide shoulders, long arms and legs.

"I like boys to be built and rugged," commented Jane Liscano.

One thing that girls enjoyed about a boy was his masculinity. They had to be tough and protective.

"I want him to be tough on the outside and tender on the inside," said Erica Britt.

Some girls dared to look deeper into a boy's personality. "I like a boy to act like a person and treat me like one too. He also has to have respect for me," said Heidi Luehl.

Clothing definitely made the man and different girls had different tastes.

"I like them to wear jeans that fit right with a casual shirt or Polo," said Tina Vieira while others liked the more business-like look.

"The sophisticated guy could wear dressy clothes with a tie," commented Maria Mendosa.

No matter what type of clothing girls liked, they all agreed on one thing. They all wanted muscles.

"I don't really know how to judge a boy, I just see something I like and go for it," said Patricia Rosales.

-Linda Villarreal



Charles Gates and Sam Franklin show their taste in clothes by dressing nicely. Photo by M. Henley

Neatness counts in overall appearance as noted when evaluating guys. Gary Joe wears a button-down Polo shirt while he visits in the student center. Photo by M. Henley

Finding the perfect mate was not always an easy task, but some tried anyway as

Sophomore boys quest for perfect companion

Softness, respect and femininity were qualities that sophomore boys said were a must for the perfect girl.

What boys look for in their girls was the question and it was a question that guys could really get their teeth into.

In addition to the aforementioned, warmth and wit were considered to be important.

"I like a girl to be very sweet; not like the other

stuck-up type," said Tim Dula.

"Girls should be more open about themselves and their personality," commented Tim.

Boys also liked medium to short hairstyles and very little or no make-up. "I don't like them to have a cake make-up on their face," commented Robert Brown.

"Girls usually don't know how we see them but they know they like to attract attention," Robert continued.

Depending on the boy, different dress styles attracted them although all wanted a girl to look like a girl. Some preferred the more feminine styles with long dresses and skirts while others liked the casual look with jeans and dress blouses. Augustine Garza summed it up, saying, "I want to be able to tell if she's a girl."

One more requirement boys commented on was for girls to act their age and be mature.

"We just want them to act their true selves," said Freddie Rodriguez.

Shawn Hill
Kim Hillery
Sterling Hines
Kim Hinkle
Mike Hinojosa
Misty Hinojosa
Demitra Hodge

Richard Hoerster
Jacqueline Hoffer
Julie Hogue
Jondwalyn Holbert
Christian Holden
Dwaylyn Holland
Kimberly Holliness

Steven Holloway
Cortney Holly
Geron Holmes
Al Hopkins
Channie Hopkins
Harold Hopkins
Alma Horta





Diana Buie has captivated Mark Anderton's attention by wearing a nice blouse with *Jordache* jeans. Photo by M. Henley

Bridgette Sims and Angela Barnes show that dressing feminine can attract the opposite sex. Photo by H. Castellanos



Joyce Horton
Vincent House
Dawn Houston
Rhonda Houston
Pamlea Houston
Chere Howard
Pam Howard

Charles Hudgins
Marylin Huff
John Hunt
Carolyn Hunter
Eric Hunter
Mary Huntsberry
Kevin Hurd

Shelley Hurst
Ronald Hurtado
Carlette Hutchinson
Stacy Hyles
Roderick Hynson
Sharnette Hyter
Ruben Ibarra

Lisa Ingraham
 Dianna Ingram
 Leeann Ivey
 Krysti Ivy
 Brian Jackson
 Carlos Jackson
 Denise Jackson

Felecia Jackson
 Frederick Jackson
 Gayla Jackson
 Jamesetta Jackson
 Larry Jackson
 Rebecca Jackson
 Rhonda Jackson

Robert Jackson
 Terry Jackson
 Yolonda Jackson
 Jose Jaramillo
 Claude Jefferson
 Lornae Jefferson
 Melanie Jenkins

Jason Jernigan
 Kenneth Jernigan
 Roni Jernigan
 Steven Jette
 John Jimenez
 Gary Joe
 Anthony Johnson

Donna Johnson
 Gary Johnson
 Michael Johnson
 Richard Johnson
 Robbie Johnson
 Stephen Johnson
 Tammy Johnson



Sophomore Favorites Movies

Kinds of Movies

1. Rated R
2. Horror
3. Comedy

Money per movie

1. \$5
2. \$6
3. \$10

Actors

1. Richard Pryor
2. Eddie Murphy
3. Richard Gere

Theaters

1. Town East
2. Red Bird
3. Prestonwood

Movies

1. An Officer And A Gentleman
2. Here And Now
3. 48 Hours



Creepshow



T.J. Johnson
Wayne Johnson
Wendell Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Althea Jones
Curtis Jones
Deon Jones

John Jones
Mack Jones
Scott Jones
Sheva Jones
Frank Jordan
Tracy Jordan
Jaime Juarez

Alvin Justice
Elizabeth Kahanek
Yoshekia Kaiser
Patrick Keith
Kim Kelly
Teresa Kelly
Robert Kemp

Gail Kenebrew
Elliot Kennedy
Lafayette Kennedy
Kevin Kile
Larry Kilgore
Tricia Killgore
Marlo Kincaide

Paula Kindle
Tonya Kines
Angela King
Scott King
Willie King
Kelvin Kizzee
Richard Knight

Richard Gere



Kathy Kountz
Robert Kountz
Amy Kraft
Gene Krajca
Steve Krebs
Troy Kropik
Jaca Lackey

Stephen Lackey
Keri Lander
Billy Lane
Derick Langley
Angela Langston
Francisco Lara
Arthur Latimer

Toney Lattimore
Nancy Lawhorn
Barbara Lea
Harold Lee
John Lee
Suzie Lee
James Lemon

Schnekwa Lewis
Shalonda Lewis
Chris Licce
Natalie Lightner
Cheri Liles
Yolanda Lilly
Gloria Limas

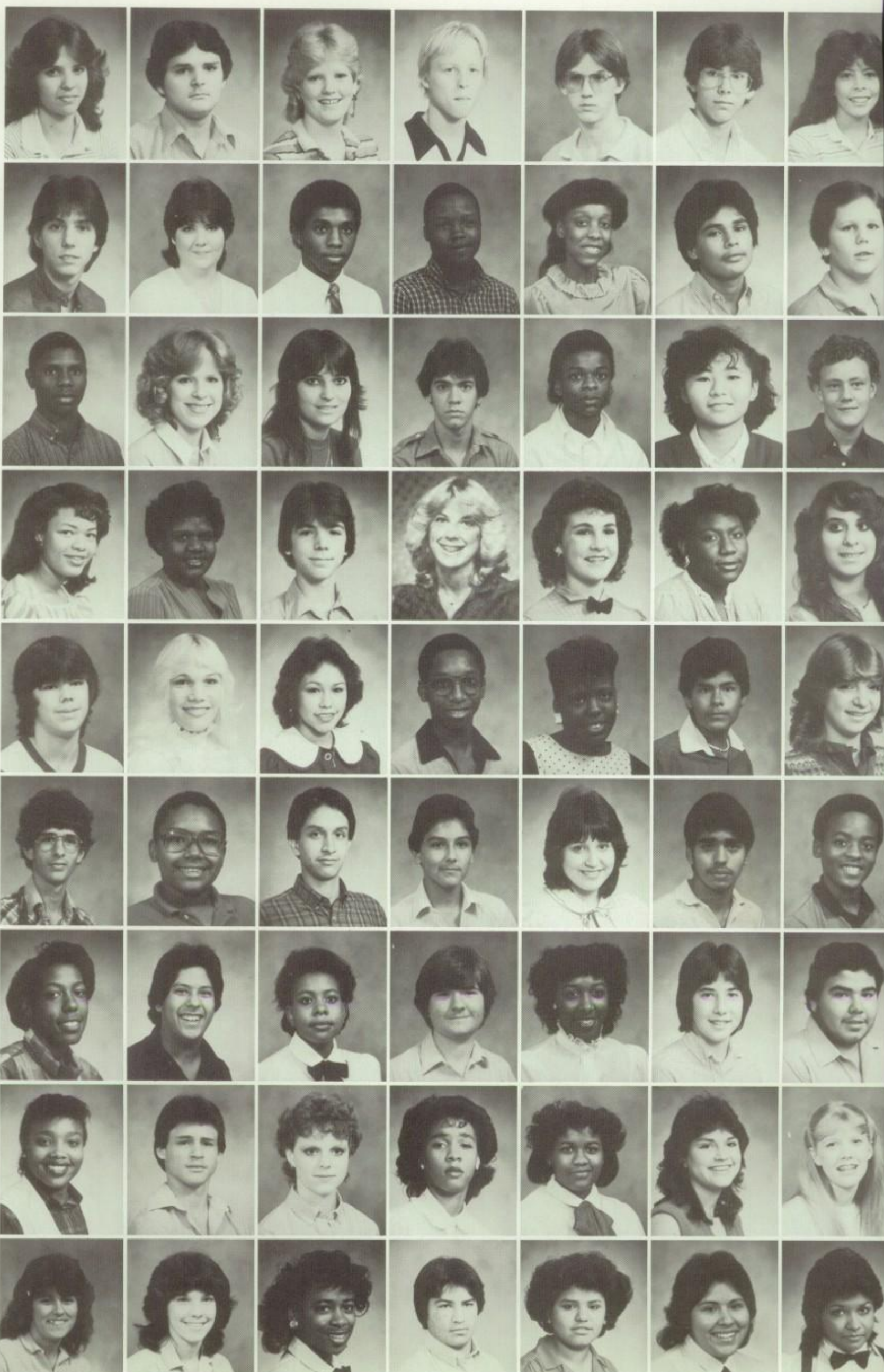
Stephen Lindsey
Misty Linthicum
Diane Liscano
Rhondal Lloyd
Johnier Logan
Hugo Lomas
Julie London

Mark Long
Michael Long
David Lopez
Joseph Lopez
Norma Lopez
Pete Lopez
Michael Love

Pam Lovelady
Joe Lozano
Courtney Luckey
Michael Lunday
Tonia Luster
Tracey Maddox
Andrew Makintubee

Therese Malbrough
Keith Mallett
Laura Malone
Nartasha Malone
Angie Malveaux
Kimbra Mangrum
Melinda Mann

Jimmie Marie
Jody Marino
Davette Martin
Arthur Martinez
Edith Martinez
Lisa Martinez
Sonja Mata





Angela Mathis
Gerald Mathis



Rhonda Mathis
Stephen May



Sanford May
Sonja Mayer—Helmer



Donna McBride
Susan McCalister



Russell McCall
Adette McFarland



Toni McFarland
Robin McGough



Anita McGruder
Madeline McGuire



Michael McGuire
Randy McKay



Patricia Medina
Jose Medrano

Sophomore Favorites

Shopping

Malls

1. Valley View
2. Town East
3. Red Bird

Stores

1. Sanger Harris
2. Neiman Marcus
3. Joskes

Jeans

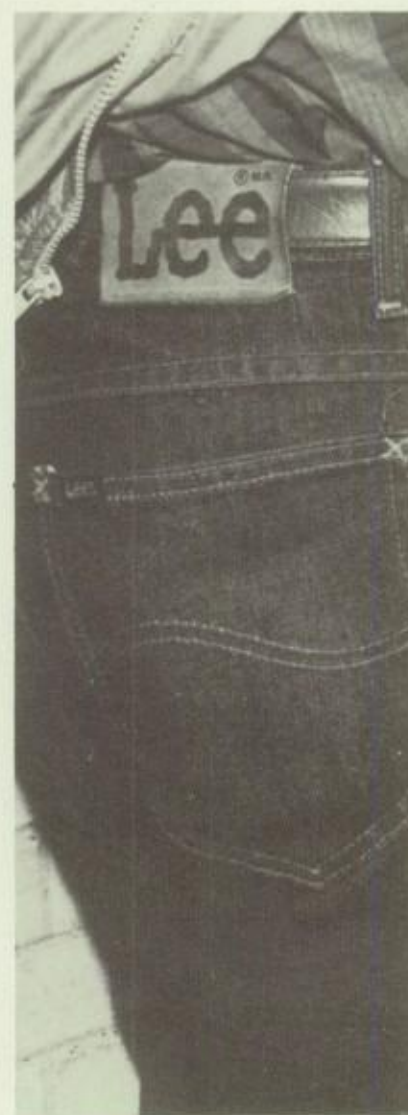
1. Lees
2. Calvin Kleins
3. Jordache

Tennis Shoes

1. Nike
2. Kaepa
3. Converse

Shopping Day

1. Saturday
2. Friday
3. Wednesday



Lees are top.



Kaepa

Sonia Mendoza
David Metcalf
John Metters
Rene Meza
Wendell Middlebrook
Kerri Miller
Melody Miller

Lynn Miller
Willistene Miller
Marlo Milligan
Michelle Mitchell
Derrick Mitchem
Paul Mokry
Kim Money



Shopping, messing around, church and fun activities often had to take a back seat because

Weekends loaded with school time activities

A favorite pastime on weekends was going shopping. "I just like going to shopping malls, just to mess around," said Cynthia Cuellar.

Crowds and long lines were things students just learned to live with.

"I don't care how many people go to the mall, all I know is that I have to be there," Cynthia continued.

Shopping wasn't the

hardship of going to work.

"I lose the whole weekend on nothing but work," commented Micha Whitley. "I do my homework Sunday night or Monday morning if I have time. My job leaves me no time to spare," Micha continued.

While some worked, others forgot the world and had fun. "I go out to the country and ride my motorcycle or I just sit

homework, others faced the only planned activity. In fact, many things interfered with students fun on weekends. Church and homework were just a few of these.

"I go to church in the morning and then later at night. It really takes a big piece out of my weekend," commented Tamra Hanley.

While many faced reality and lost a few precious hours going to church and doing

around at home," said Jim Hatley.

Whether work or play students faced the weekend with a bright smile and ended it with the drudgery of homework.

"I never do my homework until Sunday night at 8," said Doug Thompson.

-Linda Villarreal

Chere Howard and Kim Kelly try to study their English together before the weekend. Photo by M. Ehrenberger





Tony Monk
David Montalvo
Patricia Montemayor
Keenan Montgomery
Angela Moore
Creshunda Moore
Shelly Moore

Ervery Morales
Lucy Morales
Debra Morgan
Kevin Morris
Kelly Mosley
Larry Mosley
Brian Moxley



Anneke Schroen quickly does Irene Alexander's Algebra II homework during lunch. Photo by M. Ehrenberger



Sharon Rybarski knew how to have fun attending parties. She dressed as a clown for the Latin Club party. Photo by M. Hess

Matthew Davis shows his taste in music by wearing a 1981 Foreigner rock concert t-shirt. Photo by K. Cartwright

Kenneth Jernigan and senior Sandra Keys show with pride their rock concert t-shirts while talking outside. Photo by K. Cartwright



Albert Munez
Robert Murdock
Robert Murphy
Kim Nash
Norris Nash
Pamela Naulls
Youlanda Nedd



Kristina Neff
Tracy Neff
Kelley Nelson
David Nevil
Joy Newman
Sherri Newman
Lisa Newsom



Pham Nghe
Hue Nguyen
Nhan Nguyen
Phuong Nguyen
Viet Nguyen
Xuan Nguyen
Theresa Nichols



Belinda Nichols
Randy Nivens
Robert Noah
Kim Norrell
Randy Norried
Brian Norton
Khristopher Oberle



you listen to all different kinds of music
our definitely not alone. In the world of
music everyone knows

Majority rules rock is favorite pastime

Whether disco, rock, country or classical, students at the beat. Listening to music was a very popular pastime.

"I think music is a very important part of life," said Ron Furr.

"I like rock music because it's really got a good beat," said Delfina Tovar. Delfina held the majority opinion since rock music seemed to be the overall winner in favorite kinds of music.

Another frequent topic of discussion was favorite groups or singers. Those most

often mentioned included Journey, Prince, Def Leppard, Time, Iron Maiden and Michael Jackson.

Students loved to hear their favorite groups. But often they couldn't because

the disc jockeys talked too much and didn't play enough music.

"I think that the disc jockeys on the radio stations talk too much and don't play enough music," said Kathy Kountz. This was a common comment made by students.

"People listen to the radio to hear music and not to listen to people talk," said

Terry Thompson.

Going to concerts was a popular thing to do and the cost of concert tickets didn't scare many away.

"I think spending \$15 on a concert ticket is well worth the money", said Jason.

Favorite live performers included Van Halen, Prince, Rush, Rick James, ZZ Top and AC/DC. Proving your loyalty to them was also part of the sport as students frequently wore t-shirts memorializing the concerts.

-Stephanie Coulter



Rosie Ochoa



Cynnell Oliver
Lisa Oliver
Yolanda Oneal
William Osborne
Jennifer Oten
Paul Ouzts
Michelle Owens

Rita Packard
Steve Padilla
Louis Paige
Marcus Palms
David Parker
Leo Parker
Raonna Parker

Rodney Parker
Faviola Parra
Ashli Pate
Carrie Patrick
Dawn Patterson
Karen Patterson
Patrick Patterson

Kevin Paul
Robert Paul
Jalonda Pearson
Belinda Pena
Terri Pendleton
Warren Perdue
Joey Pereyda

Jason Perkins
Angela Peteet
Michelle Peters
Vicky Peters
Paul Petersen
Rebekah Petty
Paula Phillips



Threse Pierce
Auturo Pinon
Dannell Pinson
Fernando Ponce
Donny Posey
Ervin Powers
Sabrina Preiss



Jackie Preston
Kimberly Prince
Steven Pruitt
Tonia Pryor
Juan Puente
Saji Puthanpurayel
Cassandra Ragland



Mitchell Ragsdale
Mark Rakestraw
Angel Ramirez
Maria Ramos
Karen Rand
Jimmy Randle
Duane Randolph



Pam Rask
Bruce Raulston
Becky Reed
Regina Reed
Lynn Reese
Cecelia Reeves
Kathrina Reid



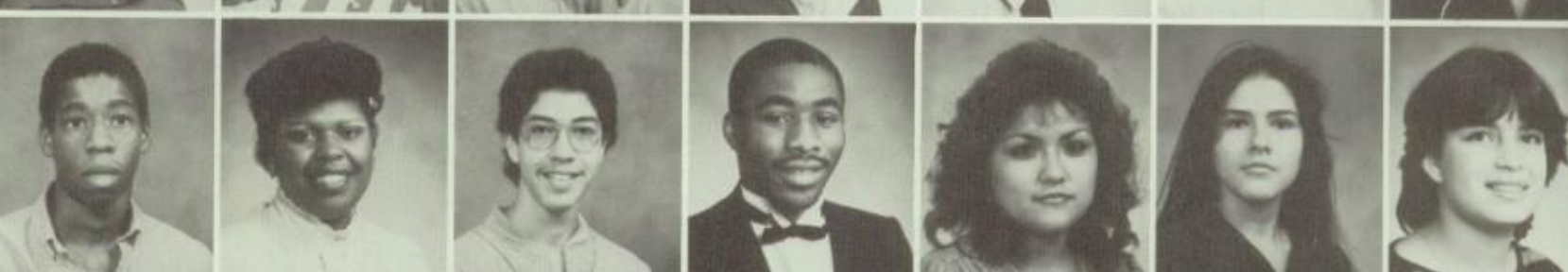
Daniel Renteria
William Reschke
Nidya Reyes
Katrina Rhaney
Michael Rhoades
Vincent Rhoades
Stacey Richard



Dennae Richardson
Michelle Richie
Greg Rives
Tommy Roberson
Darryl Robinson
Gethon Robinson
Glenn Robinson



Ronald Robinson
Tillie Robinson
Francisco Robreno
Rodney Rodgers
Eva Rodriguez
Gloria Rodriguez
Lorena Rodriguez



Manuel Rodriguez
Timothy Rogers
Jose Rojas
Johanna Roman
Annette Rosales
Patricia Rosales
David Ross





Sherri Ross
Richard Rowe



Juan Rusher
Eric Rutherford



Sharon Rybarski
John Salazar



Jose Salazar
Paul Salazar



Cynthia Salinas
Chutanyjia Sample



Kevin Sampson
Jesse Sanaseros



Antonio Sanchez
Corrine Sanchez



John Sanchez
Robert Sanchez



Chris Sanders
Matt Sanford

Sophomore Favorites Music

Group

1. Midnight Star
2. Journey
3. Quiet Riot
4. Police

Album

1. Synchronicity - Police
2. No Parking on the Dance Floor - Midnight Star
3. Thriller - Michael Jackson
4. Bark at the Moon - Ozzy Osbourne

Songs

1. Say, Say, Say
2. Synchronicity II
3. Come on Feel the Noise
4. Bark at the Moon

Concerts

1. Van Halen
2. Midnight Star
3. ZZ Top
4. The Police

Radio Station

1. KAFM
2. K104
3. KEGF
4. Q102

Male Vocalist

1. Rick Springfield
2. Michael Jackson
3. Prince
4. Ozzy Osbourne

Female Vocalist

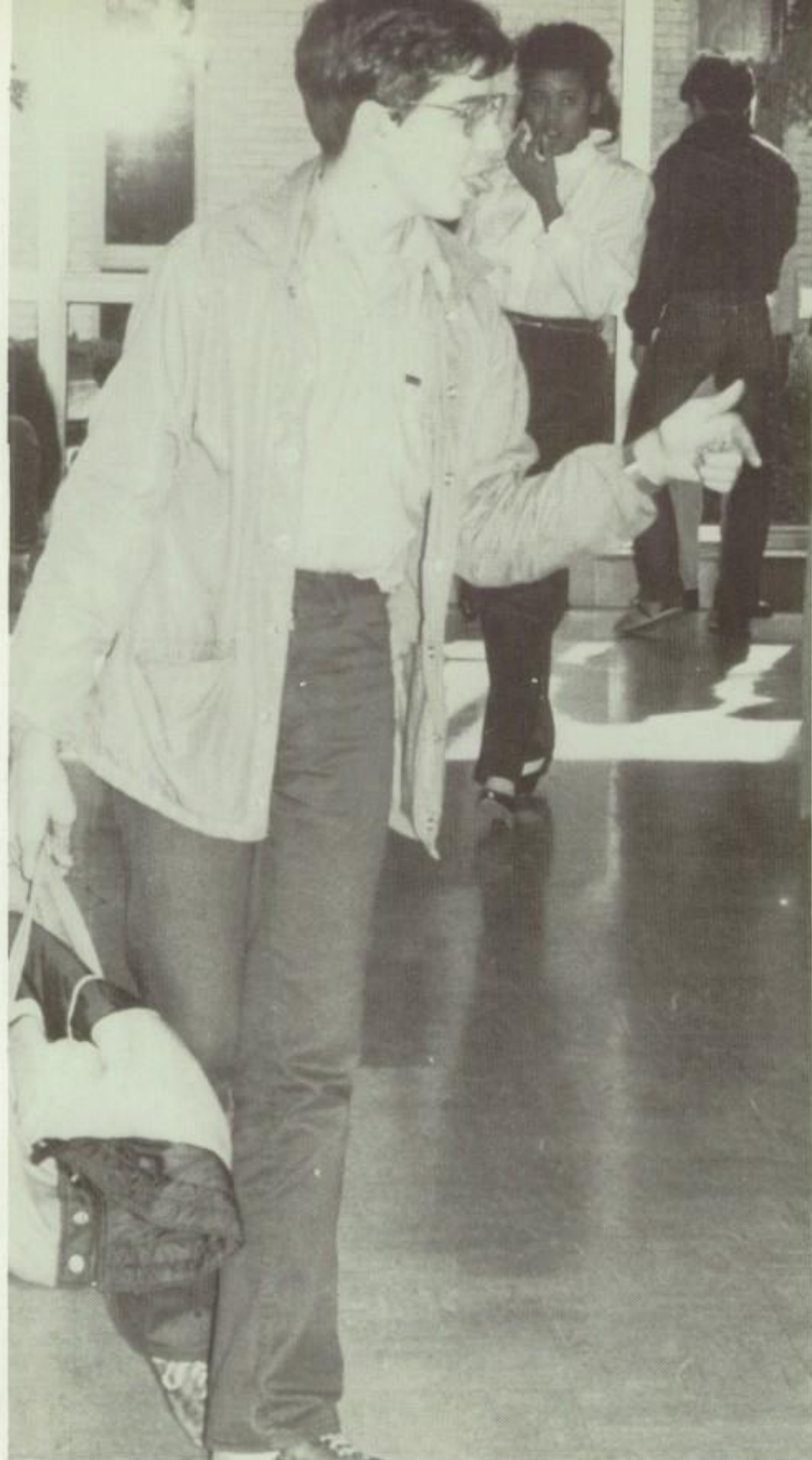
1. Pat Benatar
2. Patti LeBelle
3. Stevie Nicks
4. Diana Ross

Duet

1. Dolly Parton-Kenny Rogers
2. Michael Jackson-Paul McCartney
3. Eddie Van Halen- Michael Jackson
4. Diana Ross- Lionel Richie



Robert Murdock shows taste in music
by wearing concert t-shirt.



Bob Clark hurries off to class with his book bag that makes carting a large load easier. Photo by R. Halford

Rodney Goss makes sure he has all his supplies before he goes home. Photo by H. Castellanos

With increased academic courses students found it easier to load their books into book bags than putting them in their lockers. Therefore

Packing it up makes big loads easier to handle

Too many to a locker and inconvenient locations were the primary reasons for the increase in number of book bags lugged around school.

What they contained also varied massively from books and folders to clothes and sports equipment.

"I like my bag because it makes it so convenient not to go to my locker," said Chere Howard. "And this way I am always sure I don't forget anything," she continued.

Big bags had their advantages and disadvantages as well. Finding a seat on the bus while lugging such a humongous load was difficult with more students and the same number of buses.

The weight of these bags were also an impediment.

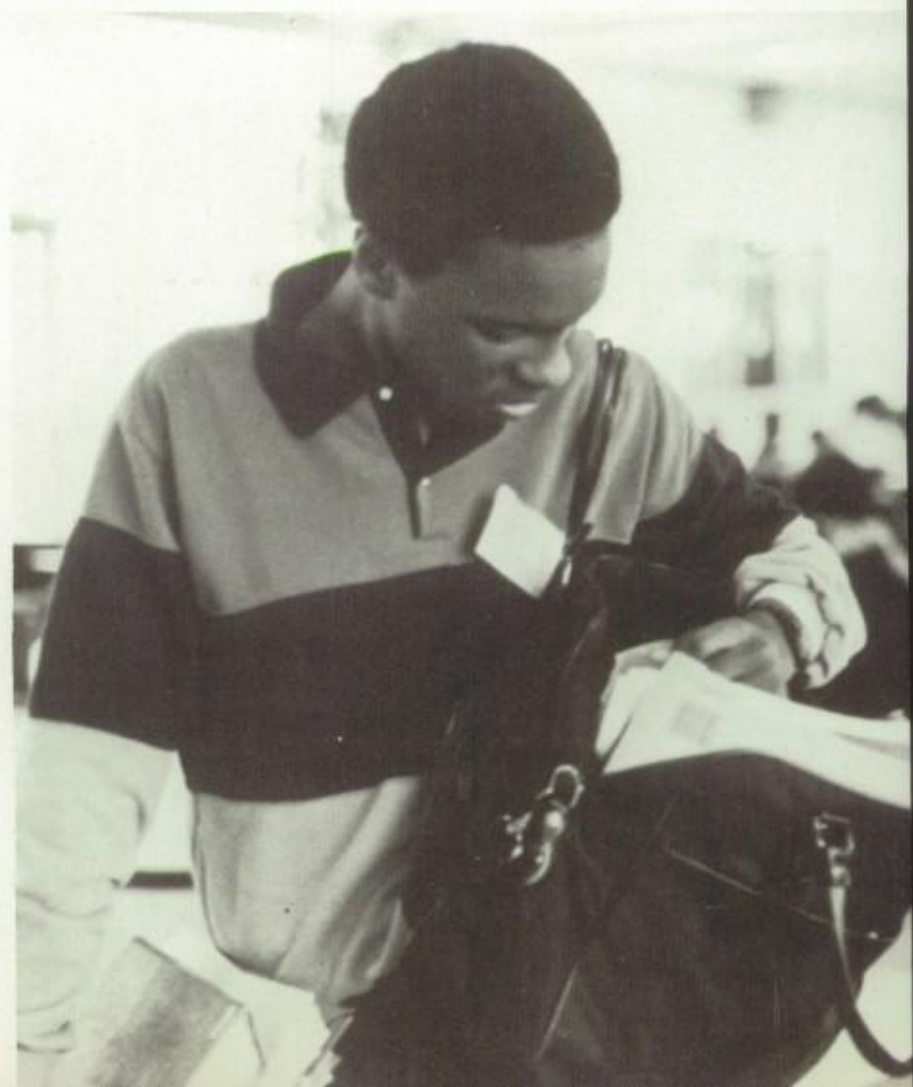
Some bags ranged from a few pounds of folders and papers while others felt like tons of books and junk. This slowed down the impulsive bagger and his fellow students who could not get around him.

On the market were different types of bags to suit different types of students. Some types of bags were the round type and the square type with a hundred new logos and colors at prices to suit need and style.

And they didn't cost too cheap either. Prices ranged from \$10 to \$30 a bag, depending on quality and style.

Bags not only helped organize a person's school work but it helped with locker storage.

-Linda Villarreal





Troy Santoscoy
Dolores Santoyo
Beverly Sauseda
Laura Schmerber
Anneke Schroen
Rebecca Schuhmacher
Margaret Scott

Reginald Seastrunk
Cesar Segura
David Selmon
Jonathan Seyoum
Gerald Shafer
Tracy Shamin
Corbin Sharp

Raedean Sharp
Donna Shaw
Lance Shaw
Tim Shaw
Captoria Shelby
Latrena Shelby
Sonja Shelley

Christopher Shepard
Albert Sheppard
Gail Sherman
Todd Sherrod
Christy Sills
Clifton Simmons
Glison Simon

Allan Sims
Bobby Sims
Bridget Sims
Karen Sims
Catrice Smith
Gary Smith
Hope Smith

Jessica Smith
Lolita Smith
Rolanda Smith
Ruby Smith
Randy Smitha
Sonya Solano
Surodet Sookma

Selso Sotero
Teresa Souder
Ronda Southard
David Sparks
Kristin Spearman
Roshanda Spencer
Laura Spurling

John Staal
Shaun Starkey
Tonya Staton
David Steele
Euphemia Stephens
Michelle Straughan
Victor Strickland

Leslie Strother
Michael Sulkowski
Mike Swanberg
Ramony Sy
Yolanda Tamez
Hu Tang
Lorenda Taulton

Denise Taylor
Mark Taylor
Frank Teague
Mike Teal
Derrick Temple
Veronica Terrell
Edward Terry



Kimberly Thacker
Carla Thomas
Chris Thomas
Jeffery Thomas
Stewart Thomas
Toni Thomas
Tracie Thomas



Doug Thompson
Glen Thompson
Kevin Thompson
Matt Thompson
Rodney Thompson
Shane Thompson
Michelle Tilleman



Mark Timmons
Brian Tinnin
Guadalupe Torres
David Toth
Delfina Tovar
Sophia Traylor
Elizabeth Trevino



Rachel Trimble
Jim Trulock
Kevin Tucker
Kevin Turner
Vance Turner
Nucretia Tyson
Rodney Tyson



Jacqueline Underwood
Sherrye Vaden
Larry Vallier
Amy Vance
Marcy Varden
Mini Varughese
Chris Vasquez



Douglas Vaughan
Terry Vaughan
Ronald Vaughn
Sherry Vaughn
Waymon Vaughn
Jackie Veal
Mary Velez



Valentina Vielma
Gilbert Villanueva
Gus Villapando
Linda Villarreal
Dep Vo
Chung Vu
Quoc Vu



Kimberly Wade
Clarence Walker
Gary Walker
Jennifer Walker
Nikki Walker
Pete Walker
Kari Wallace





Shyron Walls
Doug Ware
Emanuel Warren
Gail Warrior
Sabrina Washington
Anthony Watkins
Robert Watkins

Michael Watson
Traci Watson
Sonny Welborn
Robert Wells
Scott Welty
Iris Wesley
Teel Wesley

Penny West
Mary Wharton
Steve Whitaker
Jeff White
Kim White
Marcella White
Patrick White

Mica Whitman
Mitchell Wilburn
Amy Williams
Beverly Williams
Camillia Williams
Cleon Williams
Herbert Williams

Jerald Williams
Laramanda Williams
Leslie Williams
Malculm Williams
Michelle Williams
Robert Williams
Stephanie Williams

Wendall Williams
Phillip Williamson
Vanessa Willie
Tina Willis
Matthew Wilson
Penny Wilson
Steven Winslow

Paul Wojcik
Pam Woodberry
Billy Woods
Harold Woods
Andrea Wright
Dena Wright
Robin Wright

Johnny Wysinger
Yelina Yanez
James York
Cecil Youman
Althea Young
Anita Young
Calvin Young

Scott Young
Starla Young
Martha Zamarripa
Nina Zarzuela
Lori Zelenky
Ena Zolicoffer
Julie Zumwalt

Billie Smith



Athletic ability boosts favorites

Athletic ability was a characteristic of junior favorites Billie Smith and Therese Holy. Billie played football for three years and was a member of the track team. Therese played freshman basketball and was a JV and varsity cheerleader. She was also chosen Key Club sweetheart.



Therese Holy

Douglas Agüero
Esperanza Ahumado
Regina Aimes
Andy Albin
Lucaesar Alford
Marvin Allen



Brian Alling
Derek Alston
Roya Amri
Amber Anderson
Shawn Andrews
Tonya Andrews





Joe Dixon

John Marek



Kayla Kennedy



Monique Ridge



Tony Anthony
Teresa Araya
Tyrone Arnold
Clay Arwine
Armando Avila
Pedro Avina



Nora Avina
Anthony Backus
Richard Bacon
Victoria Bagley
Tony Bailey
Cheryl Baker

Chris Baker
Paul Banda
Selicia Bangs
Terry Bankhead
Robyn Banks
Allison Barber



Tammy Barham
Rocky Barnes
Roy Barrera
Angela Barrett
Tarri Barrett
Tina Barron



Omar Basquez
Billie Bateman
Ecdomilia Bautista
Jim Bayless
Mark Beane
Steve Beasley



Leslie Bedford
Frank Bell
Fred Bell
James Bell
Kem Bellinger
Robert Benavides



Aaron Berry
Amanda Berry
Mary Anne Bert
Cara Beyette
Lonnie Birdine
Celeste Black



Nikita Blacknall
Craig Blanford
Canard Blast
Pat Block
Letha Boggus
Melvin Bolden



David Bolsius
Marilyn Bolton
Dana Bonner
Tina Booth
Bobby Bowers
Brown Brackens



Robert Brackens
Darren Bradley
Joanna Bradley
Timothy Bradley
Kimberly Braggs
Kevin Branch





Jassi Brar
Mark Brines



Deborah Brisco
Anthony Brooks



Angela Brown
Anthony Brown



Curtis Brown
Dallas Brown



Jody Brown
Ronald Brown



Steven Brown
Katrina Brush



Keith Buck
Richard Burke



Sherry Burkham
Casandra Burns

All around star

Stacy Stanley excels in basketball

Football was not the only sport Stacy Stanley excelled in. Not only was he high scorer in JV basketball, but he also won a spot on the Garland-Lakeview all-tournament team.

Stacy, who averaged 17 points in regular games, averaged 19 points during the tournament.

"Everyone had a lot of faith in me. I wasn't really sure I'd make it, but it felt good to know I did," said Stacy.

The players of the all-tournament teams were chosen by 15 coaches.

"I was surprised that I was recommended not only by (Coach Dennis) Wickline, but also by the other coaches who were not from Skyline," commented Stacy.

Being an all-tournament player was a great reward.

"It was a great honor to be picked, especially for me. I was the only Skyliner picked," remarked Stacy happily.

Stacy had to practice not only for the tournament, but also for the regular games. He practiced after school and at home.

"I was mainly practicing for the game itself because I had no idea that I was going to be picked," said Stacy.

There were six spots on each of the tournament teams. The best players from all the teams were chosen. The teams then played against each other. First through fourth place trophies were awarded with Stacy's team coming in third.

"We really played a pretty good game. We would have liked to win first place, but we're proud of our trophy," commented Stacy.

Stacy planned to try out for varsity next year.

"My family has faith in my making the team. If I do make it, I'm going to do my very best playing," remarked Stacy confidently.

-Keshun Irving

Stacy Stanley, number 30, shoots for two points in the game against Spruce, Jan. 27. The JV team eventually won. Photo by K. Hundt



Although Stacy puts a lot into basketball, he still takes his school work seriously. Photo by H. Castellanos

Junior Favorites DESIGNERS

Best Designer Jeans

1. Calvin Klein
2. Levi's
3. Jordache

Best Designer Sportswear

1. Ocean Pacific
2. Polo
3. Esprit

Best Designer Sports Shoes

1. Nike
2. Pony
3. Adidas



Calvin Klein was the favorite designer jean for the junior class.

Tommy Burrows
Jean Bruton



John Butler
Cynthia Byrd



Cindy Cabell
Keith Cakles



Mark Calahan
Kim Calvert



Nedra Cameron
John Campbell



Steven Campbell
Susan Campbell



Rodolfo Campos
Tamara Cannon



Angela Capers
Geno Caro





Roger Carrington
Douglas Carroll
Richard Carroll
Veronica Carter
Thomas Carwell
John Case



Mary Cash
Joe Cason
Kenneth Cavitt
Shanna Cawthorne
Cardelia Chattman
Tommy Cherry



Tony Cisneroz
Gaylon Clark
Eric Clay
Angela Clinton
Carol Coker
David Colby



Cathy Cole
Phillip Cole
Cherry Coley
Irene Collier
Dietrich Collins
Dimiti Collins



Janet Cook
Palmer Cotton
William Cotton
Romona Cox
Carla Craig
Frank Craig



Karen Craig
Clifford Creeks
Leanne Cremeans
Richard Crockett
Sheryl Crook
Bruce Crosby



Sheila Cross
Dawn Crossland
Deirdre Crouch
Kenneth Crumpton
Thomas Cruse
Arnfield Cudal



Terrence Culberson
Felecia Cummings
Tonya Cummings
John Cunningham
Bobie Curry
James Curtis

James Curtiss
Tami Curtiss
Eric Dancer
Princess Daniels
Dung Dao
Carolyn Davila



Dennis Davis
Derrick Davis
Golden Davis
Keith Davis
Rataunya Davis



Stanley Davis
Vincent Davis
John Day
Jason Dean
Shervin Dean
Mark Decker



Ready? Okay. Two, four, six, eight

Underclass cheerleaders make up majority of varsity squad

Did you ever wonder who answered to the call "Who are the juniors?"? Some of the reply came from the varsity cheerleading squad itself.

The junior class varsity cheerleaders made up 8 of the total 12 on the varsity team. These juniors were Tarri Barrett, Angela Brown, Marjorie Dodd, Therese Holy, Kayla Kennedy, Lamona Payne, Susan Russell and Jailynn Thornton.

Because of the increase that resulted from a four-way tie by the judges, the cheerleaders were able to do more than just pep up the games and

assemblies. Throughout the year the squad competed in various competitions. In October, they were participants in the Torch Light Parade held at the state fair. At least four cheerleaders were present to raise spirits at the numerous girls volleyball games and supported all varsity sports.

Yet if varsity cheerleading was such hard work why did these juniors get involved? For some the answer was a dream come true. As Marjorie said, "When I was a little girl I would go to the games, watch the cheerleaders and dream. When I made the squad I was so

relieved!"

All of the girls agreed that they really enjoyed their junior year as cheerleader. "We are all so close," Therese explained, "It's like having your own little family."

Trying out again presented excitement and pressures for the juniors. As summed up by Tarri, "Before I was on varsity I thought there was an advantage for juniors but now I know that it is just as hard to try out again, not harder!"

—Lynda Bennet

Beat it. Junior class varsity cheerleaders Jailynn Thornton, Kayla Kennedy, Angela Brown, Susan Russell and Marjorie Dodd dance to the beat of *Beat It!* during the North Mesquite pep assembly. Photo by L. Smith



Hey, hey, hey, hey, hey, hey. Junior Susan Russell cheers Skyline on at the game against Woodrow. Phot by H. Castellanos





Danny DelaVega
Juan Delgado
Juan Dennett
Kelli Devis
Tami Dewever
Teena Dewever

Enrique Diaz
Kenneth Dickson
Lam Dinh
Latonya Dismuke
Joe Dixon
Shunda Dixon

JD Dodd
Marjorie Dodd
Tammy Dodson
Kaj Donau
Pamela Dorsey
Reginald Douglas



It's dirty work but someone has to do it. Junior cheerleader Tarri Barrett paints one of the 400 signs made last summer in preparation for the upcoming year. Photo by J. Cathey



Junior class cheerleaders Kayla Kennedy, Therese Holy and Angela Brown keep the spirit up at the Woodrow game. Photo by H. Castellanos

Patrick Downs
Lonny Doyle
Mark Dulin
Deanna Duncan
Tommy Duncan
Scott Dunn



Nam Duong
Ida Durham
Etta East
Stephanie Easter
Philip Eddy
Kim Edwards



Cedrick Elder
Edward Elkins
Jackie Elliot
William Elliot
Althea Ellis
James Ellis



Owen Embry
Regina Espinoza
Michelle Estep
Mark Ewing
Karen Evans
Travis Farley



Across America on two wheels

Mathus goes the limit while taking part in cycling adventure

What traveled 95 miles a day, everyday for 40 days and had fun doing it? The answer is junior Danny Mathus.

Last summer Danny and his father traveled across country in less than six weeks with a cycling group called Wandering Hills. The group began in Lincoln City, Oregon and finally stopped 3,400 miles later in Rehobath Beach, Delaware.

The 80 cyclers paid \$650 a piece for nine meals a week, hotel and motel expenses and luggage portorage. Their route carried them through such cities as Cincinnati, Ohio and St. Louis, Missouri and two national parks, Grand Teton and Yellowstone.

Though this was a big adventure, it was not Danny's only cycling experience. Danny, who bike raced all over Texas and Oklahoma, won the 1982 State Cycling Championship. He also won several big races including the first stage of the Louwenbrau and Pepsi Cycling Competitions and had plans to enter the Wisconsin Racing Series the summer of 1984.

Though racing training took up the majority of his time, Danny still held down a job at Krogers and maintained a high B average. Danny also was a second year student of the architecture cluster.

Danny gives it his all as he travels through Greenlake, Wisconsin in the Pepsi—Louwenbrau Series.





Amara Felman
Cassandra Fields
Monica Fleming
Kelvis Ford
Christophér Forten-
berry
John Franklin

Raymond Franklin
Kenneth Frazier
Lorie Frazier
Penny Freel
Paul Freeman
Robert Fuller

Brianna Furnish
Tamara Furr
Sherry Gaffney
Sandra Gallegos
Luiz Gamboa
Angie Garcia

Arturo Garcia
Claudia Garcia
Juan Garcia
Aquanette Gardner
Francisca Garza
Gerald Gaut



Danny rounds the curve in series as he plans to take the lead to eventually win the first stage.

making his move! In rear, Danny prepares to pass a low competitor in the racing series.

Michelle Gauthier
Johnny George
Elizabeth Gibson
Tawana Gideon
Malaura Gilley
Herm Gilmore



Vincent Gipson
Aundrel Givens
Amy Glass
Cheri Goble
Patricia Gonzalez
Jose Gonzalez



Pablo Gonzalez
Rachel Gothelf
Anthony Grant
Andra Gray
Bernard Gray
Deidrah Gray



Michael Gray
Steven Gray
Keith Green
Roderick Green
Tommy Green
Andrea Greenberg



Jennifer Greer
Michael Gregg
Brian Griffin
Wes Groom
Chris Guidry
Edouard Guignard



Roger Guignard
Michael Gurst
Andre Guy
Thuy Ha
Jimmy Hack
Randy Haddock



Pam Hale
Richard Halford
Alan Hall
Daryl Hall
Resa Hall
Sheila Hall



Jackie Hammons
Kenneth Harper
Caroline Harris
Kimberly Harris
Roscoe Harris
Willie Harris





Anna Harrison
Denise Harvey



Jennifer Hatfield
Vickie Hawkins



Tracy Heidelberg
Byron Henderson



Regina Henderson
Roger Henderson



Tim Henderson
Marc Hanley



Carl Henry
Donald Henson



Charlie Hernandez
Christie Hernandez



Freddy Hernandez
Jeanine Hernandez

A 'class' decision

Juniors face choice of class rings

There are all different types of rings — bathtub rings, ring around the collar, telephone rings — but none seem to be as important or as memorable as a class ring.

This year the junior class was able to choose their rings from the nation's largest ringmaker, Jostens.

The company, chosen over Balfour by a student committee, offered something for everyone including a warranty for life on all the rings they produced.

On Oct. 17, a Josten representative spoke to the junior class in the auditorium about the company and their merchandise. Through a step by step process, including a slide show, the students were able to find out how to choose and order their traditional class rings.

Jostens had a collection of dinner rings called the After Five Collection for juniors who did not want a traditional ring. This collection included several styles of fancier rings of all shapes and sizes.

No matter what the preference, all the basic styles of rings were on display the week of ordering in the trophy case. Yet, not every ring was able to be displayed because each ring ordered had a special uniqueness that reflected that juniors personality.

—Lynda Bennett

The finished product. A proud junior, Joe Lummus, who ordered Lustrium with a journalism select-a-side, shows off his traditional ring. Photo by B. Crosby



Edward, on piano and Elvas, on bass guitar, correlate their sounds while Eric looks on. Photo by D. Rowe



Moving on to road of success

Seven young adults find enjoyment in forming their band

Doing what they enjoyed and getting paid for it was an advantage six Skyliners and one UTA student found in forming a band.

Centurion was made up of juniors Kenneth Crumpton, Ronald Jones, Edward McGruder and Eric Lockett; sophomore Richard Gardner; freshman Elvas Moore; and UTA freshman Rodney Carrington. By banding together, they were able to net \$60 to \$100 for each evening of performing — which they funneled back into equipment.

They usually get paid for what they do. Eric, the bass player said, "It

depends upon who we play for on how much we get paid. We usually use our money to expand our equipment." Centurion's equipment totaled about \$7,000.

Centurion, who got its name from the oldest member of the band, Rodney, was not a stereotypical band. "We play a variety of music," said drummer Kenny.

They played new-wave, rock-a-billy, R&B, and soul. "We try to appeal to different people. We understand that everyone does not like the same kind of music," said lead vocalist Ronald.

The band members joined in one by

one. "In August, 1982, we had Eric, Rodney and myself. By the end of December, we had our last member, Kenny," said Ronald, with a smile.

The band practiced every week and when it came to writing songs, "We have a collaboration of thoughts," said Edward.

They all seemed to get along well and were very much a happy 'family.' "You have to get along. If you don't mix together, you can't play together," said Eric.

"We're on the road to success," said Kenny excitedly.

Keshun Irvin

Arturo Herrera
Etzael Herrera
Julia Herrera
Kim Hervey
Angela Hicks
Cathy Hightower



Fred Hill
Kelly Hill
Alice Hilton
Howard Hodge
Charles Hodges
Marilyn Hodges



Ian Holdaway
Angelia Holleman
Therese Holy
Byron Hooper
Glenda Hopkins
Gina Horton



ald, lead vocalist, takes a break to get himself
ther after the practice of a song. Photo by D.
e



Bass guitarist Richard, keyboardist Edward and
lead guitarist Rodney, work on improving their
musical skills. Photo by D. Rowe

Elvas Moore, Richard Gardner, Eric Lockett, and
Rodney Carrington combine their talent to create
musical sound.



Kelly Hudspeth
Michelle Humphries
Alissa Hunter
Arlisa Hunter
Ketti Hurd
Robin Hurst

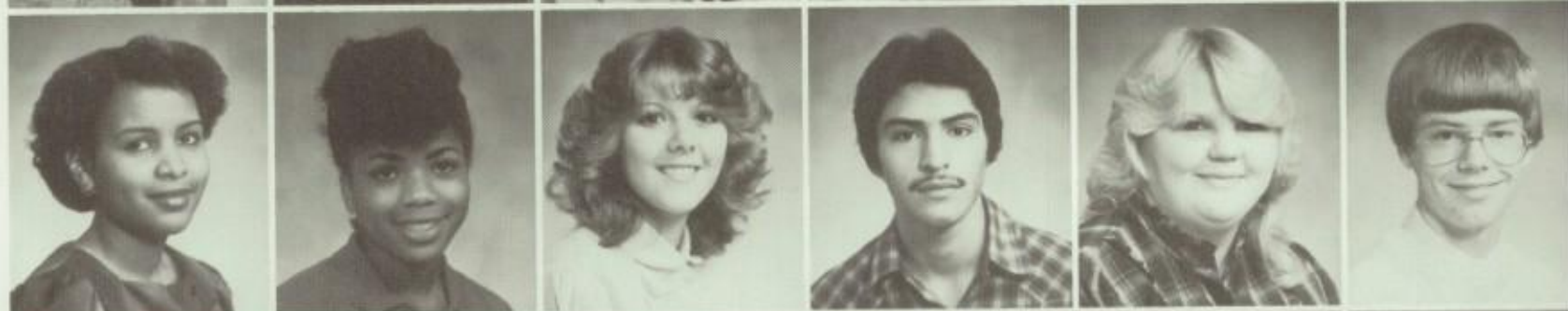
Daniel Husband
Alan Hutchins
Sammie Inman
Keshun Irving
Angela Ivy
Stacy Ivy

Joe Jabr
Bryan Jackson
Darrell Jackson
Denise Jackson
Greg Jackson
Jacqueline Jackson

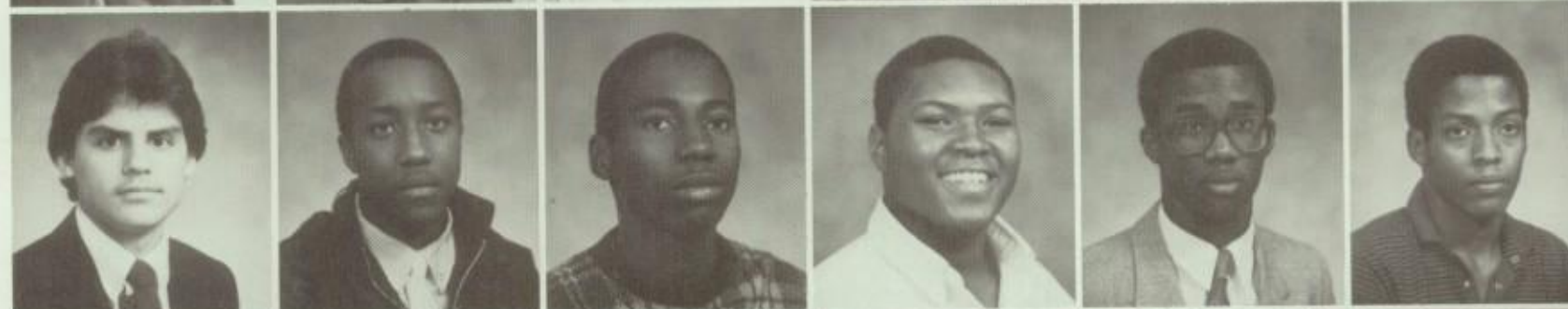
Johnie Jackson
 Larry Jackson
 Latunja Jackson
 Nathan Jackson
 Sonja Jackson
 Venus Jackson



Vickiyun Jackson
 Donna James
 Patti James
 Daniel Jaramillo
 Kim Jaynes
 Chris Johns



Bradley Johnson
 Derrick Johnson
 Frank Johnson
 Gregory Johnson
 Jason Johnson
 Lamar Johnson



Marcus Johnson
 Kelvin Johnson
 Kim Johnson
 Monica Johnson
 Odell Johnson
 Paul Johnson



Ruby Johnson
 Stephanie Johnson
 Todd Johnson
 Willie Johnson
 Chantay Jones
 Chris Jones



Debbie Jones
 Franklin Jones
 Pauline Jones
 Ronald Jones
 Shannon Jones
 Sharon Jones



Shylondia Jones
 Noel Julian
 Sandra Keith
 Kathy Keller
 Tawana Kelley
 Clarence Kennedy



Kayla Kennedy
 Thamen Kennedy
 Chris Kidd
 Wayne Kincaide
 Pamela Kindle
 Melanie King





Andy Kitchen
Yolanda Knight



Mark Korba
Mark Lamb



Matt Lamb
Bruce Lamphier



Sabrina Long
Beth Langford



Lucille Lasley
Tony Lattimore



Carla Lawrence
Randel Lawson



Gerry Layman
Dung Le



Ester Leanos
Kenneth Lee

Junior Q_&uestion A_nswer

How do you feel about not being able to graduate early?



"Some have all of their credits but will have to stay a year just taking electives."

James Ellis



"It's not fair to some people, but I want to graduate with my class."

Lenise Lopez



"If we have enough credits then I feel that we should be able to graduate early."

Willie Harris

Junior Favorites STORES

Shopping Mall

1. NorthPark
2. Valley View
3. Town East

Clothing Stores

1. Sanger Harris
2. Joskes
3. Neiman Marcus

Shoe Store

1. Wild Pair
2. Margos
3. Fayva



Leslie Rahuba looks at shirts at Sangers, the juniors' favorite department store. Photo by R. Halford

Kristi Lee
Timothy Lemon
Jerome Lemons

Sharon Lemons
Daryl Lewis
Ken Lewis

Faith Lewis
Ruben Limon
Debbie Lindsey

Damon Liss
Julie Little
Eric Lockett

Kirk Lockhart
Carlos Lollar
Candace Lopez

Denis Lopez
Lenise Lopez
Ruby Lopez

Stephen Lopez
Gray Loren
Kristy Love

Fred Lowrance
Deyanira Lozano
Angela Luks





Joe Lummus
Melva Luna
Kevin Madden
Sonja Malone
John Manuel
John Marek



David Martin
Dwaynia Martin
John Martin
Jerson Martinez
Michelle Martinez
Rodolfo Martinez



Phil Mathew
Danny Mathus
Cheri May
Stephen May
Lauren Mayborn
Detric Mays



Brian McCann
Tim McClanahan
Victor McClennon
Joe McClure
David McCrary
Faith McCray



Shalonda McDonald
Timothy McDonald
Sheron McDow
Sharonda McGee
Edward McGruder
Missy McKeehan



Tamra McKnight
Dana McLean
Elerine McMurray
Brad McNabb
Greg McNeal
Linea McPherson



Jana McShane
Margaret McZeal
Gary Means
Michelle Medina
Irene Mejia
Vincent Mendez



Patrick Meredith
Derouens Mitchell
Nikki Mitchell
Philip Mitchell
Michael Mitcheltree
Rajesh Mittal

Mogus Messay
Tommy Monte
James Moore
Louis Moore
Michael Moore
Nichelle Moore



Sylvia Moore
Yvonne Moore
Audrey Moorehead
Frances Moreno
Johnny Moreno
Sonja Morris



Mary Moses
Daryl Moss
Sean Mulroy
Cyndi Munger
Ismael Munoz
Sonya Murphy



Rodney Murrell
Sharron Music
Barbara Nabors
Raul Najera
David Neal
Terrance Neal



Billy Neilson
Karen Nettles
Jerri Newt
Ha Nguyen
Hanh Nguyen
Thanh Nguyen



Jonathan Nichols
Michael Nichols
Steven Nichols
Becky Norris
Job Nunez
Tracy Oden



Eric Oliver
Gregory O'Neal
Gilbert Oranday
Eddie Osby
Kimberly Oster
Krista Otts



Crystal Owens
Melissa Owens
Sharlotte Owens
Teresa Pace
Laura Pak
Albert Parker





Linda Parker
Bernard Parson

Amy Patrick
Angela Patterson

Lee Patterson
Algie Patton

Lemona Payne
Michelle Peace

Cesar Pena
Macrina Perez

Cherry Peterson
Charlotte Petty

Huong Pham
Minh Thi Phan

Nguyen Phan
Quynhchi Phan

Adios, America!!

Junior aids poverty stricken nation

Remember those action filled childhood dreams of far off lands, overcrowded with palm trees, strange speaking people and exotic adventurers? Junior Clay Arwine might have had this in mind but he soon forgot it when he ventured to the Dominican Republic last summer as a volunteer aid.

Clay was involved with the Los Amigos program. He discovered the program when a representative came to Skyline last year and spoke to the Spanish classes. Los Amigos is a non-profit organization consisting of students from all parts of the United States who travel in groups to foreign countries to help the needy.

On July 25, Clay boarded a plane and headed for the Dominican Republic in the Carribean. It took six months of weekly training and \$2,300 to reach this point. Two-thirds of the money was fund raised by a Bike-a-thon, wine seminar, auction and the selling of Gold C books.

In the Dominican Republic, Clay and his fellow volunteers lived fairly decent considering the conditions of this area. He was assigned to live in a wooden house with concrete floors that reminded him of a log cabin.

Doing health work was the object of the group's plans. After struggling with language barriers, the volunteers were able to teach the children about dental care and the community about building latrines. Also, they were able to succeed in building a library.

On an overall view of the experience, Clay explained, "The trip really made an impression on me. I plan to stay involved with the program and go again next summer."

-Lynda Bennett



Volunteers Cheryl Rodabough, Rosanna Villarreal and Andrew Toule take a break from mixing cement in the Dominican Republic to joke around with fellow members.

Clay Arwine prepares to leave from D/FW with trainer Nonnie Johnson. His plane was heading for the Dominican Republic.



Phil Phelps
Michael Phillips
Chelee Phipot
David Pierce
Roy Pleasant
Katrina Porter



Vickie Porter
Greg Potter
Perry Powe
Evan Powell
Stevie Price
Danny Pruitt



Niki Pruitt
Christopher Prunty
Rhonda Pryor
Ernest Quilanton
Daniell Quinones
Annette Quintanilla



Jimmi Quintanilla
Leslie Rahuba
Catherine Rainville
Mark Rainville
Jose Ramos
Sollie Randle



Patrick Ransom
Tim Rea
Christi Reaves
Marshette Reddick
Gwendolyn Reed
Rayzette Reed



Wes Reed
Eurelio Rendon
Jose Reyes
Tracey Reynolds
LaPatria Rhoe
Cassandra Rhone



Tim Rice
Daniel Richard
Steven Richard
Monique Ridge
Ted Rinquest
Pete Rios



Theresa Rios
Tina Risby
Latonya Riser
Bonnie Ritter
Jenny Robalino
Paul Roberts





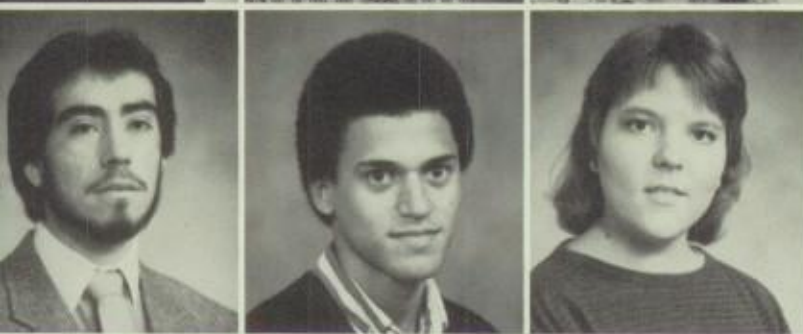
Darron Roberson
Sarah Roberson
Tally Roberson



James Robertson
Brad Robinson
Cassandra Robinson



Laine Robinson
Larry Robinson
Naomi Robinson



Homar Robles
Micheal Rocha
Penny Rogers



Alesia Rodriguez
Iliana Rodriguez
Margarita Rodriguez



Carol Rodgers
Robert Roman
Tamira Rone



Gorger Rosales
Mario Rosales
Danny Rose



Juan Rubio
Brenda Ruhlton
Dorletta Russell

A change

Juniors break tradition

Each class wanted its own identity and t-shirts was a way to get it. And this year, though it was common for clusters to have sweatshirts, juniors broke tradition and chose a sweatshirt over the ever present t-shirt for their class.

"We selected the shirts through the senate. Everyone gives their ideas and the president lists them on the board. After the ideas were listed on the board we all voted on one design," said senate member Periete Todd.

At first there was trouble with the design to go on the shirt but the problem was settled by President Thamen Kennedy.

Charles Tuckey, student activities coordinator, said that the design was too much like the senior t-shirts. "We then had to make a few changes and were well on our way," said Thamen.

Dr. Tuckey and junior class officers were unaware that so large a number of people wanted a junior sweatshirt.

"237 junior sweatshirts were ordered. Duncanville Sporting Goods had only 50 in stock. We hadn't realized that that many people wanted a junior sweatshirt," said Dr. Tuckey.

-Dietrick Collins

Juniors show off their new class sweatshirts. They received them in late January. Photo by B. Crosby



Representatives of student body

Rather than false promises, service goal of junior officers

Helping the needy and visiting handicapped children and elderly people were only a few of the many things that the senate did.

One special thing that the senate did for the community was to go to the Big Town Nursing Home on Thanksgiving. They took large fruit baskets and visited with the elderly.

"We plan to go back to the nursing home again on Christmas. We are not sure, exactly, of what we're going to take, but we plan to take something," commented Vice President Ketti Hurd.

"We also sponsor a can drive for the needy on holidays, such as Christmas," stated Secretary Karen Rylander.

The senate sponsored many school activities besides community projects. As a type of get acquainted activity, the senators sponsored the Beach Bash, Friday, Sept. 9 in the lunchroom.

Activities continued throughout the year with the traditional decorating of the holiday bush in the student center in December and a Valentines Dance in February.

Senate officers played an important

role in all these activities since they were responsible for planning and organizing for them.

"The main goal of the senate is to represent the Skyline student body and to serve them and the community in an organized way," said Thamen Kennedy, junior class president.

When running for office, neither Thamen, Ketti, or Karen made false promises.

"I campaigned, but I did not make any false promise," stated Ketti.

"Though some promises are good intentions, sometimes things just don't happen like you expect them to," said Thamen.

"I don't believe in making promises. I just asked for their votes (Senate members) and let them know that I was behind them, and Thamen and Ketti all the way," commented Karen.

Being on the senate was not all fun and games. It was not just an easy way to get out of class, either.

"You have to work and keep up your grades, definitely," said Ketti.

-Keshun Irving



Susan Russell
Karen Rylander
Billy Saddler
Arthur Sadler
Brian Sadler
Edward Salas

Myriam Salazar
Rebecca Salinas
Jakie Sanden
Bobby Sanders
Devin Sanders
RaDawn Sanders

William Sanders
Kevin Sanford
Connie Santa Cruz
Omar Sathre
Eileen Savidge
Greg Sawyer



ears! Junior senators John Marek and Rodney
rell listen to the officers talk about future
s at a meeting in the auditorium. Photo by L.
th



Secretary Ketti Hurd listens during a senate meet-
ing to a guest speaker from the Suicide Prevention
Center. Photo by K. Hundt



Damonn Sayles
James Schoolfield
Mike Schotte
Danny Scott
Pamela Scroggins
Ariel Segar

Genoveva Sepulveda
Ruben Sepulveda
Regina Shedd
Rhnda Shepherd
Patricia Sherrard
Sarita Shields

Steven Shin
Kim Shockley
Angelia Shortie
Monica Silas
Shawn Sims
Cheryl Skelton

Junior Favorite

Cars

Type of car

1. Porsche 911
2. Datsun 280 ZX
3. Toyota Supra

Color of car

1. Metallic blue
2. Navy blue
3. Red

Maker of Car

1. Toyota
2. Chevrolet
3. Porsche

Style of car

1. Sports coupe
2. Two-door
3. Convertible



Franklin Slaughter
Tyrus Small
Adrian Smith

Beth Smith
Beth Smith
Billie Smith

Christopher Smith
Donnya Smith
Gerald Smith

Guy Smith
Kent Smith
Kimberley Smith

Latachie Smith
Preston Smith
Princess Smith

Robert Smith
Roy Smith
Sunse Smith

Trina Smith
Veronica Smith
Rick Smith

Tamykko Spann
Kimberly Sparks
Darren Speir





Roslyn Stafford
Natalie Stanford
Stacy Stanley
Roderick Stansell
Sherry Steele
Jeffrey Stephens

Keith Stevenson
Wende Stevenson
Sheri Stodghill
Richard Story
Gary Stribling
Steve Sturgeon

April Suarez
Samantha Sullivan
Michael Sutherland
Kim Sweet
Roderick Sweet
Tina Talton

Derwin Tatum
Re'anna Tatum
Jacques Taylor
Lee Taylor
Louis Taylor
Mike Taylor

Tracy Taylor
Tracy Taylor
Laurie Terrell
Charles Tessmer
Chau Thi
Van Thi

LaShunn Thomas
Richard Thomas
Robert Thomas
Byron Thompson
Edward Thompson
Jeff Thompson

Jailynn Thornton
Kristi Tillery
Lori Tillman
Kim Tolbert
Periette Todd
Jason Townsend

Dung Tran
David Travis
Alvin Trigg
LaShelia Tubbs
Alvin Tucker
Jeff Turner

Ralph Turner
 Stevilon Turner
 Wendell Tutt
 Patricia Tye
 Randy Underwood
 Randy Upshaw

Chris Ussery
 Chris Valtierra
 William Van Black
 Sherilyn Van Cooper
 Rafael Vasquez
 Katherine Vassallo

Ana Vela
 Elena Vela
 Augustin Ventura
 Adrian Vickers
 Nick Vigil
 Darrel Villarreal



'Rocket Rod' catches eye of pros

Murrell plays baseman for DPA in Amateur World Series

Junior Rodney Murrell really knew how to hit home. Last summer Murrell made three home runs in six games in the Amateur World Series, held in Fairington, N.M.

Murrell was asked to play third baseman for the Dallas Police Association of the Texas Amateur Baseball Association by Coach Pat Bridges.

During his 11 day stay, the series hosted every winning amateur team in the United States. The DPA team

competed against Rockford, IL. to eventually win the series 4 to 1.

At the series, Murrell attracted the attention of the fans who nicknamed him "Rocket Rod" and "Baby Face". The sports writers called him the "smooth swinging third baseman" and a "killer."

Murrell also caught the eye of the major league scouts. After the series, Murrell was contacted by the California Angels and also obtained information from such teams as Baltimore, Detroit

and Cleveland.

Murrell has been involved w sports since the age of seven when began playing baseball. But Murrell v also involved in football where played second team quarterback for varsity football team his junior year.

Murrell, who plans on playi professional sports, stated, "I hope get drafted into the major leagues out high school, but if I get a scholarship football, I'll have to wait and see."

-Lynda Benn

The DPA team takes a brief minute out from winning to pose with their hard earned trophy.





Kirk Vinson
Donald Waddleton
Ronald Waddleton
Les Wagener
Wendy Wakeham
Anthony Walker

Carla Walker
Holly Walker
Regina Walker
Shelley Wallace
Anthony Walls
Sonya Ward

Anthony Warren
Yolanda Warren
Sherri Waters
Stanley Waters
Kellie Watson
Vickie Watson



All smiles! Junior Rodney Murrell is pictured here with his hostess Sheri Callahan, who he stayed with during the series.

Carla Webb
Steve Webb
Josh Webber
Joe Wheeler
Walter Wheeler
Jimmy Whitaker



Carol White
Dorothea White
Pamela White
Sharon White
Willie Wilburn
Gary Wilkerson



Allison Williams
Chuck Williams
Deanna Williams
Galan Williams
Jeff Williams
Kelvin Williams



Regina Williams
Robert Williams
Thurman Williams
Vince Williams
Steve Wilson
Vickie Wilson



Vincent Wilson
Gevonna Woods
Jenny Worthington
Joseph Wood
Ruth Wynn
Raiuan Xuancao



Darrell Young
Jerralyn Young
Shonda Young
Mitchell Yuan
Kellie Zahn
Inocencia Zavala



Lewis Zavala
Alice Zimmerman
Frank Zito



Birds of a feather flock together

Identical or fraternal: twins find togetherness desirable

The saying that two heads are better than one proved true with twins. Especially when it came to tricking someone.

"We haven't tried tricking teachers yet, but maybe in our senior year we will," said junior Lenise Lopez.

"The only tricks that we've pulled off are on the phone. Sometimes someone will call and I may not feel like talking, so I'll pretend to be Lenise or vice versa," stated junior Denise Lopez.

Denise and Lenise, identical twins, usually dressed alike, but fraternal twins, Roger and Edouard Guignard, did not let their not being identical stop

them from doing the same.

"We dress alike mainly because we want to and it draws attention," commented Roger.

"People wouldn't really expect us to dress alike since we were not identical, so we put a shock on them," said Edouard.

Roger and Edouard often wished they were identical twins.

"We have wished to be identical because we think it would be fun to have someone look so much like you," stated Edouard.

"It would also be fun to be able to

trick your teachers and friends," commented Roger.

Some think twins tend to be closer to each other than to regular siblings.

I don't think we'd be as close, say if we were like a couple of years apart," stated Denise.

"We are closer than we are to our little sister and brother. I guess it's because we are twins and are kind of inseparable," agreed Roger and Edouard.

Both sets of twins agreed that they chose the same cluster because that gave them at least one class together.

-Keshun Irving

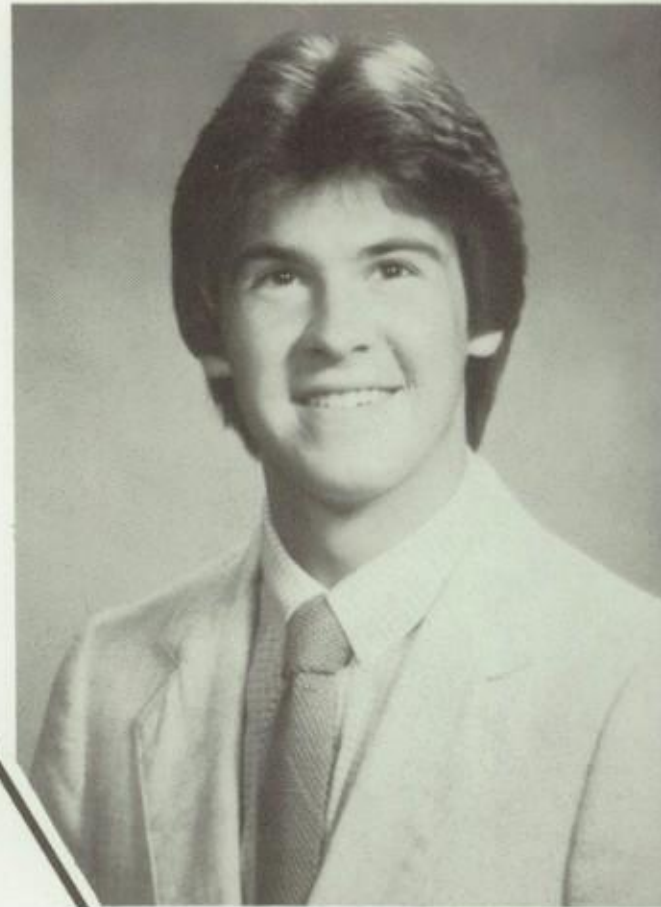


Edouard tries his hand at fixing a T.V. as his brother, Roger looks on. Photo by H. Castellanos



Lenise and Denise measure the pieces for dresses the two of them are going to make. Photo by H. Castellanos

Brad Hunt



Favorites support school activities

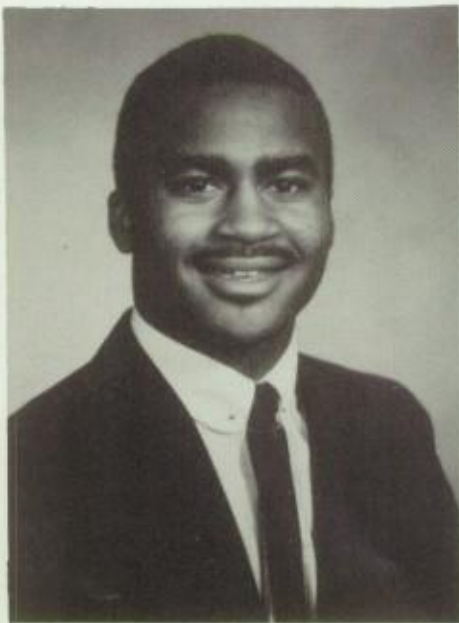
Supporting their school in activities and organizations was the reason Brad Hunt and Tracey Walker were selected senior favorites.

Brad was a four year senator and served as student body president his senior year. He was also a three year Key Club member.

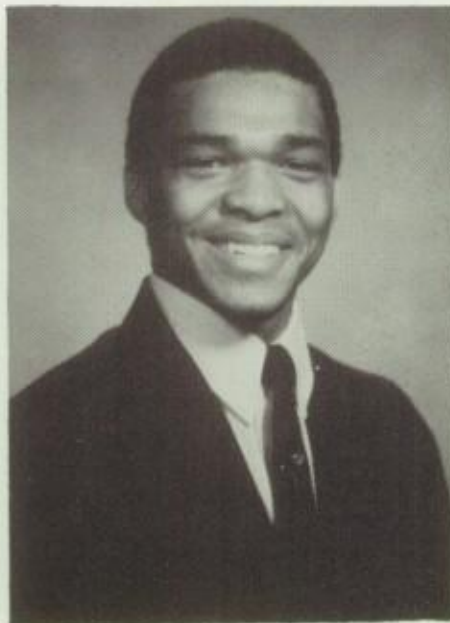
Tracey participated in the marching band for two years and was a senator for three years. She was also a tour guide as a senior as well as sports editor for the yearbook.



Tracey Walker



David Ferrell



Keith Heath



Sharonda Burks



Lea High



Billy Moore



Gay Nelson

Winners possess more than looks

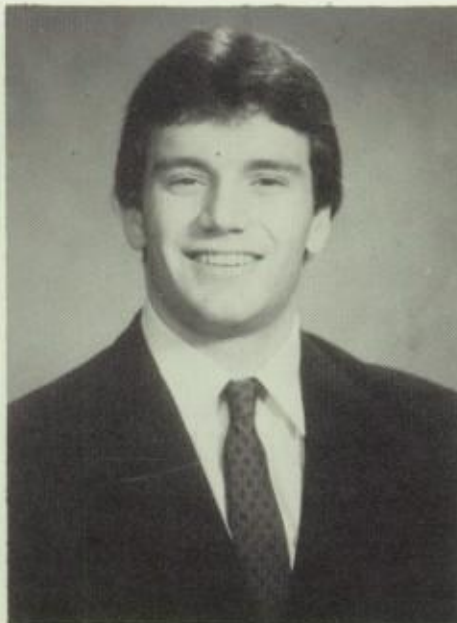
Andrenessa Freeney and Billy Moore disproved the adage that beauty is only skin deep. They offered more through their involvement in various organizations. Andrenessa was a Keywanette as a junior and a two year senator. She also worked in the Spanish Club for two years. Billy Moore was nominated sophomore favorite and participated on the football team for four years.



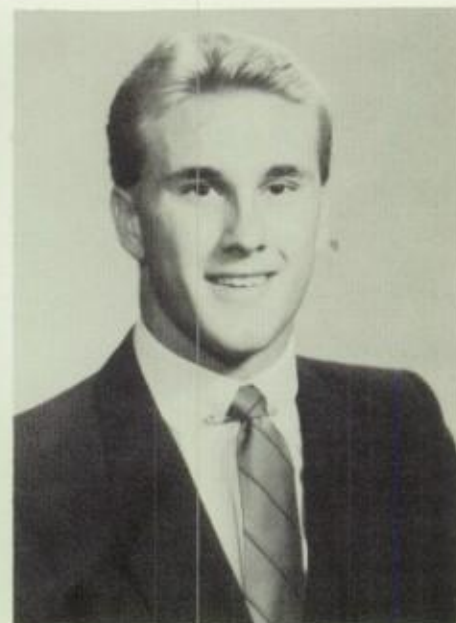
Lori Crenshaw



Andranessa Freeney



Brad Ghormley



John Marlow

Darron Freeney



Friendly attitudes mark winners

Friendly dispositions came naturally for friendliest winners Darron Freeney and Alecia Kennedy.

Darron was in the food cluster and played JV basketball.

Alecia was in the architecture cluster for four years and was on both the newspaper and yearbook staffs her senior year. She was in the French Club for two years and played volleyball as a sophomore.



Alecia Kennedy



Daniel Benavides



Karl Shaw



D'Andre Pipkin



Dorothy Gentry



Steve Jones



Alisa Sweatt

**Student show
high achievement**

High academic achievement was the basic reason Steve Jones and Alisa Sweatt were chosen Most Likely to Succeed.

Steve was a National Merit Semi-Finalist as well as a member of the computer cluster and the Charm Club.

Alisa was voted Key Club sweetheart her junior year and was in the journalism cluster as a freshman. She was also in the Spanish Club for two years.



Ronald Burkhard



Jack Cranshaw

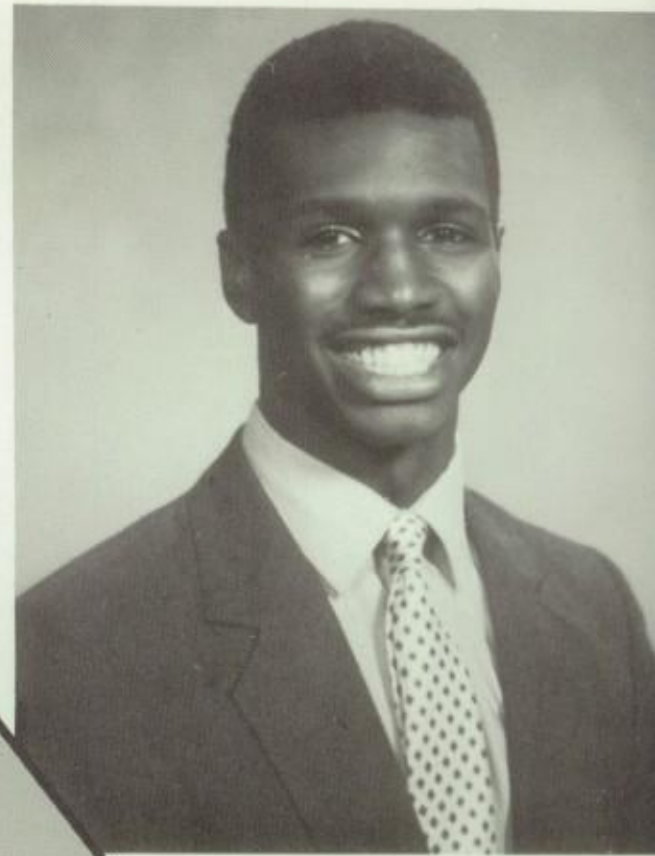


Rowena Sioco



Danielle Stephenson

Jerome Sheffield



Winners involved with athletics

Exhibiting strong support and athletic ability was the reason Jerome Sheffield and Becky Turk were chosen Best All Around.

Becky was a member of the swim team and performed as both a JV and varsity cheerleader. Becky was also a senator for three years.

Jerome showed his athletic prowess by running track and playing football for four years. He was in the Latin Club as a senior.



Becky Turk



David Peterson



Ray Willis

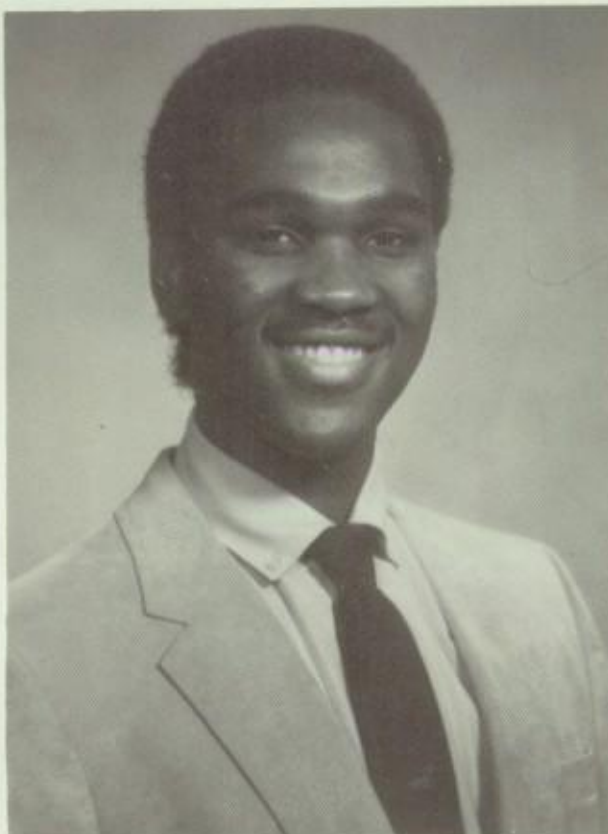
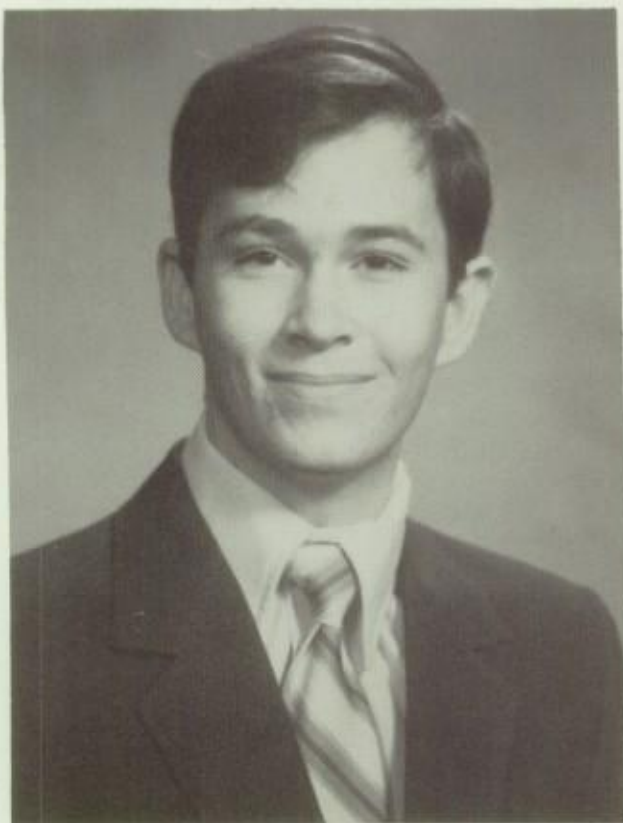


Leisha Anders



Theresa Grant

A row of four black and white portrait photographs of students. From left to right: a young man with dark hair wearing a suit jacket and a bow tie; a young man with short dark hair wearing a suit jacket and a tie; a young woman with dark, curly hair wearing a dark top and a beaded necklace; and a young woman with long, wavy blonde hair wearing a light-colored top and a pearl necklace.



Juan Garcia Dorothy Gentry Harold Gordon Cynthia Green Katie Hudson Vicki Karlen Beth Knight
Darryl Knight Emmer Manning John Marlow Audrey McZeal Brendan Mielke Joy Ramos Fred Rojas



Jesse Alvarado
Math 1-3 Comp 4, Span 1-4
Taras, Amie
Htl/Mtl 2,3 Pride 3, French 3,4
Leisha Anders
Volleyball 2-4, basketball 1-4, track 1-4,
Man 1, Span 1
David Anderson

exhibit leadership

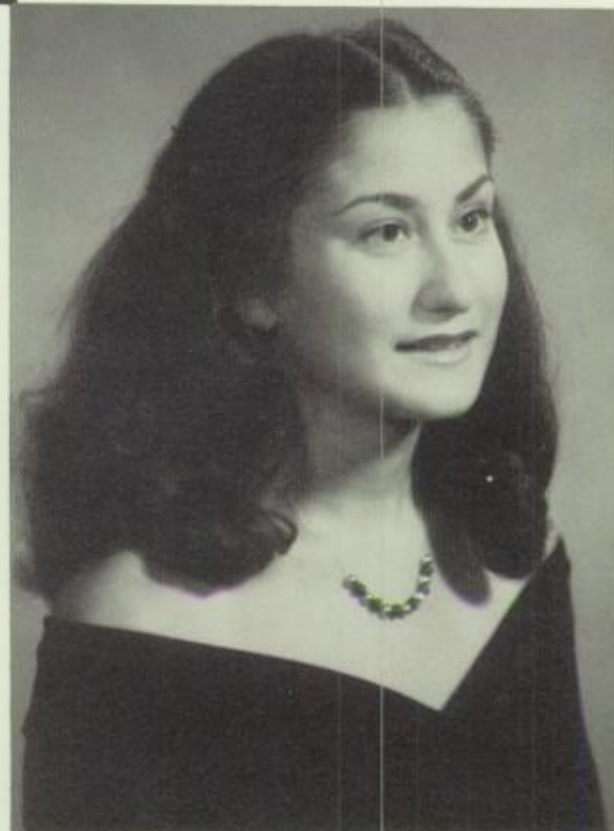


Brad Hunt

Playing an active role in senate and musical activities were reasons Brad Hunt was chosen for Who's who.

Brad was a four year member of senate and served as student body president his senior year.

He was in Choraliers for three years and Chorale as a freshman. His strong musical background earned him a spot in all four musicals and Limited Edition his last two years. Brad also served as a tour guide and was chosen junior favorite.

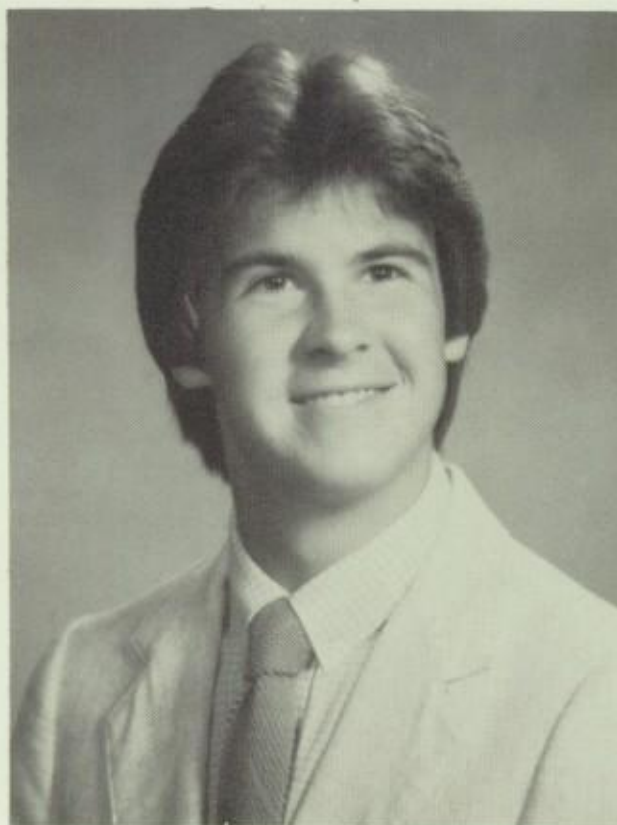


Millie Lopez

A winning personality and good rapport with her teachers were traits which got Millie Lopez chosen for Who's who.

Millie was in commercial art for two years and was selected for NAHS as a sophomore. She was in the Spanish Club and was a dancer for two years.

She was the journalist for
FHA/HERO her senior year.



David Hawthorne

High academic achievement and involvement with academic organizations were reasons David Hawthorne was selected for Who's who.

David was chosen as a member of IS and was a two year member of Alpha Theta, the math honor society, a three year member of the Latin club and was club treasurer as a junior.

Sabine Savage Jessica Schuhmacher Tyrone Shaw Rowena Sioco Jo Beth Smith Bob Suarez Alisa Sweatt Laurie Watts Ray Willis

Julie Anderson
Span 2,3
Timothy Anguiano



Edward Arellano
Span 4, VICA 2-4, Elec 1-3
Rhonda Arnold
Cosmo 2,3



Carol Artzt
Marching band 1,3 Sym band 3, yrbk 3, nsp
4, German 4
Cindy Asensio
Silhouettes 4, Tour guides 4, Lang 3, Span
1-4, sec 4, Latin 1-4, Russian 1-4, FCA 4,
Outdoor 2, ROTC 1-4, Drill 1-3, Cmdr 3,
Bttn Com 4, Mil Ball Queen 3



Lawrence Austin
Art 2, Key 1, VAC 1
Robert Auston
Golf 3,4 Manu 3,4



David Avery
French 3,4 Charm 3, VICA 3,4 Art 4, Key 3,
Outdoor 4, Const 1, Graphics 2-4, Skylite
Guard 1
Samuel Ayala
Lang 2, French 2, Asian 2, Hellenic 3, VOE
4, Italian 4, Greek 3



After bowling, Pac-Manning, social
eating and dancing, Rachel Hill decid
pull up a chair and take a short nap. I
by K. Hundt





Lock-in proves successful activity

Not since the skating party at Northlake had the seniors participated in a group activity. This time it was the second annual lock-in, held at Don Carter's from midnight to 5 a.m. with approximately 400 attending.

The ticket price of \$15 included unlimited bowling and breakfast.

Along with bowling, some seniors played video games. "I enjoyed bowling the most," said Odie Gee.

Most of the few complaints came from what seemed to be a sudden time change (shortening the time from 6 a.m. to 5 a.m.). Senior sponsor Barbara LaMountain explained that it wasn't really a change. "The time was initially 12 to 5, but the time was printed incorrectly on the tickets," explained Mrs. LaMountain.

"It was a nice activity for seniors, but it could have been longer," said Michael Jones, who was disappointed that he wasn't able to stay til 6.

"Overall, the lock-in was a success because the seniors were having fun together," said Rhonda Pinson.

-Thean Scruggs

Lucky strike



Trying for a strike this time, Brenda Smith anxiously rolls the ball while Melanie Stapp looks on and awaits her turn. Photo by K. Hundt

College preparation commences early

What students expected from college, when they thought they'd like to go and how they'd pay for it were all questions answered at Skyline's annual College Night.

College Night

Eighty-three colleges and universities, including Yale, Princeton, SMU and junior and community colleges like Tyler and Kilgore, were all represented at College Night.

College Night was designed to acquaint students with various colleges. Representatives from each college gave students information about the colleges students were interested in.

Information could have been about what entry examinations need to be taken, what

scores would be acceptable, what the college offers in majors and what scholarships and financial aids to apply for. Other information like tuitions, book fees, dorms, sororities and fraternities were also available.

Students also received information on how many colleges to apply to, the college's educational backgrounds and what to expect of that college.

Most students, like senior Brad Hunt, said, "I expect college to be a challenge and very beneficial to my future."

Others want somethings a little more like seniors Kathy Troy, who said, "I expect a lot more independence and freedom to do what I want and to make my own decisions."

-Melanie Stapf



Many students were given booklets with applications in them, such as Baylor's Quest, the 83 colleges represented were hoping to recruit new students. Photo by K. Hundt

Representatives, like Sarah Nelson of Austin College, were present at College Night prepared to help students, as David Peterson, make decisions about various colleges. Photo by K. Hundt

Students, like Paul Webb, were filling out forms and gathering information at College Night. Photo by K. Hundt





Mindy Ayers
 musicals 1-4, Camarata 1-2, Choraliers 3-4,
 Silhouettes 2-3, Capt. 4, Tour guides 4
Dean Bailey
 CVAE 3, Auto. 4
Susan Baker
 Silhouettes 3-4, Hort., FFA 1-4, Sec. 3,
 Camarata 2-3, Musicals 2-3
Dewayne Baldwin



Joe Barajas
Danny Bargas
 Science 1-4, Tact. Gam. 4, Hist. 4, Latin 4
Nathaniel Barnett
 Graphics 1-4, CLC 2, VICA 2-4, Charm 3,
 French 3-4
Andrew Barron



Laurie Barron
 Aero. 1-4, VICA 4
Robert Bartee
Barbara Bartel
Trudy Bartholomew
 marching band 1-3, honors band 2-3, flags
 2, sym. band 1, orch. 1



Tory Bauer
Tanna Bean
 Child Related 2-3, FHA 1-4
Chris Beaudoin
DeAnna Beavers



John Beckwith
Daniel Benavides
 Football 1-4, Baseball 1-2, Senate 1-4, Fr.
 Pres. 1, Fr. Fav. 1, exec. board 1, Key 2-4,
 Latin 4, Spanish 2-3, Jr. Fav. nom. 3, NFL
 1-2, PAC 3-4
Lisa Bennett
 NAHS 1-3, French 3-4, Com. Art 1-3, MAO
 4
David Bentley

Expenditures cause problems for some

With the increased rate of inflation, many found it hard to keep up with the continuous expenditures of their senior year. For those who didn't work, the cash flow became more stifling.

"Everything is happening in the same time period. The activities should be spaced out," said Robert Sullivan.

The skating party and lock-in were two of the group activities planned

for the seniors. The tickets for both activities were \$15 each.

In December, \$8.95 was spent for cap and gown orders and graduation announcements, which were ordered a month later, added to the expenses.

To show their spirit, many seniors opted to buy a senior t-shirt — the cost \$15. "I bought a t-shirt because everyone else bought one," said Cynthia Chambers.

Also seniors like Sharon Block who didn't choose to purchase a class ring last year, had to spend more money.

"I didn't purchase a ring last year because I couldn't afford it. This year, however, I thought I could buy one because I have a job; but it's difficult to buy a class ring and pay for senior activities at the same time."

Although the senior year was full of memorable and exciting events, the seniors more than paid their price.

-Thean Scruggs

David Berry
Wrestling 3, Marching band 3, Manu 1 Art 1
Steve Berry
Football 1,2 Golf 3, Span 4

Lori Berthier
Carol Bishop
Skylites 1, Keywanettes 2, NFL 3,4 yrbk 2-4
nsp 3,4

Kelly Bishop
Man 1, Chorale 1, Choraliers 2-4, Lmt ed
3,4, musical 1-4, Italian 2
Jeanne Black
Silhouettes 2,3 Span 2, Int Des 1, nsp 3,4
Chorale 1, FHA 3, musical 2

Sharon Black
Italian 1,2 French 2, German 2, Span 3,
VOE-OEA 4
Steve Blackwell
Marching band 1-4 jazz 1,2 Sym band 1,2
honors band 3,4 Outdoor 4, Tact Gam 3,4
Span 2

Barbara Blair
FHA/HERO 3,4
Vicki Blanton
Man 1-4, orch 1-3, sec-treas 2, Mus Orch 2,
French 4, Keywanettes 4



**Gala Boardman**

Hort. 1-4, FFA 2-4, Camarata 2, Choraliers 3-4, musicals 2-4, Flags 2

Tim Boatwright

Golf 1-2, nsp. 2-3, yrbk. 3, French 2-3, NFL 4

Karen Bogle

Chorale 1, FHA 1,3, Silhouettes 4, mgr. 3, Child Related 1, Camarata 2-3

Ann Bohanan

FHA 1, Fash. 1-2, Asian 3, Art 4, marching band 1-3, sym. band 3, honors band 3

**Karen Bolton**

Hort. 1, Chorale 1, Camarata 2, Choraliers 3-4, German 2-3, Silhouettes 4, Mar 3, Senate 4

Beatrice Bostic

Comp. 3-4, OEA 3, Treas. 4, FHA 2-4, Charm 3, Lang. 2-3, Span. 2

Clint Brady**Darrin Branch**

Soccer 2-4, Man 1-4, Latin 3-4

**John Bravo**

Russian 3, MAO 4, Aero 2-4

Verna Brazelton**Sheri Brewer****Taressa Briggs****Michael Brighton****Timothy Briscoe****Ryan Britton****Teresa Broadnax**

FHA 1, Photo 2-3, DECA 4

**Becky Brock**

Science 1-2, Latin 1-2, Hist. 2, Outdoors 2

Tim Brooks**Anthony Brown**

Football 2-3, Trans. 1, 3, CVAE 2, VOCT 4

Aundrea Brown

Marching band 1-2, Sym 1-2, concert 2, FHA-HERO 1-3, French 4, Fash 2-3, HECE 4, Keywanettes 4

Celita Brown

JV cheer 2, Cheerleader 3-4, French 2, PAC 2, Senate 1-4, Sec 4, Comp. 3

Debra Brown

Skylites 4, FHA 2-3, Charm 2, Art 4

George Brown**Marvin Brown****Scott Brown****Sheri Brown**

Senate 1-4, VP 1 pres. 2-3, Silhouettes 2-4, Man 1, Comp 3, OEA 3-4, Fav. 1, Hm. Court nom 1,2, VOE 4

Stacye Brown

Man 1-2, Senate 1-4, Fav. Nom 1, FHA 3, PAC 3, OEA 4

Steve Brown**Denise Buffins**

French 1-4, NFHS 1-4, MAO 4, Track 3, FHA 2, Lang. 1

David Bullard

VICA 3, Latin 3,4,CLC 4, Aero 2-4, EAA 3, 4, Outdoors 2, 3

Jerry Bullard

NHS 4, TV 1-4, CLC 3, Musical 1,2, Chorale 1, Choraliers 2, 4, Key 2

Lisa Burg

FHA-HERO 1-4, Child rel 3, 4, German 1-4, Plas 1, Food 2

**Ronald Burkhard****Sharonda Burks**

Fav 3, nom 2, Senate 3, Electronics 3, Construction 2

Sonia Burney

MAO 4, FHA 4, NHS 3,4, Man 4, Thesp 3

Kelly Burns**Michael Burrell****Rodney Burrell**

FHA 1, 2, Manu. 3, 4, Baseball 1, Football 1-4

Lisa Burrows

Com. Art 2, 3, VICA 2, DECA 4

Robert Burrows

Outdoors 3, VICA 3, Aero. 1-4, EAA 3, 4





Clay Butler
Golf 3,4 Key 4, NFL 4, Const 1,2 Tour guides 4
Leisa Butler



Nicolette Bynum
Lang 2-4, French 2-4, Span 2, Silhouettes 3,4 Keywanettes 2
Lora Cabrera
Elec 2, OEA 3,4 Comp 3,4 French 3,4 French club 3,4 yrbk 4, typeset 4



Keith Cady
Arch 1-4, NHS 2-4
Ana Calderon
Com art 1-4, NAHS 2-4, Span 4, VICA 3,4 ESL 4, Los amigos 2,3



Clarence Caldwell
FHA 4, CVAE 3,4 VOCT 4
Kathy Callicott
FHA/HERO 2-4, Child rel 1-3



Kimberly Canada
FHA/HERO 1-4, Fash 2
Jacqueline Cannon
Art 2, Fash 1-4, FHA 1-3, Charm 3, HECE 4, Keywanettes 3,4 VP 4



Senior

Q_&A_{ns}wer

Would you skip on senior skip day if you had to take exams as a consequence?



No. I don't want to take exams because I just hate tests! Besides it's not worth it.

-Suzanne Eddy



Yes. It's a tradition. I'd be letting my classmates down if I don't.

-Steve Jones



Yes. It's been four long years and I think that we should have a least one free school day to do what we want.

-Chen Kuang

Musically inclined students prosper

To be in the band or the orchestra requires many responsibilities and much honor, but to be picked for the Greater Dallas Youth Orchestra (GDYO) is an added bonus as well.

She hopes some day to play in a symphony.

Karl Shaw, who plays the french horn, has been in school bands for six years. "In seventh grade, my friends talked me into joining the band, and ever since then I've been in it." Karl hopes to go to North Texas because of their good music program. His goal is to be a high school band director.

GDYO met every Sunday at SMU for practice for concerts throughout the school year. They played four or five pieces in each concert.

"It really looks good on your record," commented Karl about the organization. "You can get accepted easily into a university because it's such a good experience."

-Joy R...

Katie Hudson still maintains her rigorous schedule of daily practice, as she is shown here playing Mendelssohn Violin Concerto in the Advanced Placement Orchestra Class. Photo by H. Castellanos

Making it big

GDYO is an organization which allows and requires special music-oriented students from all over Dallas to perform concerts like the Dallas Symphony Orchestra does.

Katie Hudson and Karl Shaw were two such seniors to be picked. Both Katie and Karl were set up for an open audition and were told to play a piece of their own choice and to sight read. Both were called back and accepted.

Katie has been playing the violin for 12 years. "Ever since I was little kid I've always wanted to play the violin," said Katie. She plans to go to a university and major in music.

Ezequiel Cantu

Plas 1, VICA 1

Patrick Carroll

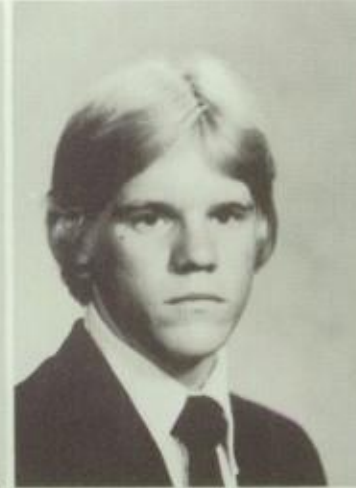
Marching band 3, concert 1, sym 2, honors 1, Const 2, VICA 2

Leland Cartner

VICA 4

Keith Cartwright

TV 1-4, nsp 3,4 yrbk 3,4 photo ed 4



Donna Caruth

Marching band 1,2 concert 1,2 CLC 2, TV 1,2 CVAE 4, FHA 4, Keywanettes 4

Juan Castaneda

Hector Castellanos

Photo 1,2 Span 2-4, Italian 3,4 yrbk 3,4 photo ed 4

Joy Cathey

photo 2,3 Tour guides 4, Silhouette mgr 4



Sonji Cato

Fash 1,2 Charm 1,2 French 3, nsp 3, Keywanettes 4, Silhouettes 4, Hort 3,4 FHA sec 1,2 FFA 3,4

Danny Catron

Football 1, cross country 1-4, ROTC 1,2 aero 3

Shaju Chacko

Tennis 4, Elec 1, FHA 1

Gina Chambers





Karl Shaw listens to band director Leonard Walker as he criticizes their recent performance. Photo by H. Castellanos



Toni Chance

NFL 3,4 sec 4, yrbk 4, Senate 1,2 Italian 2-4, Man 1

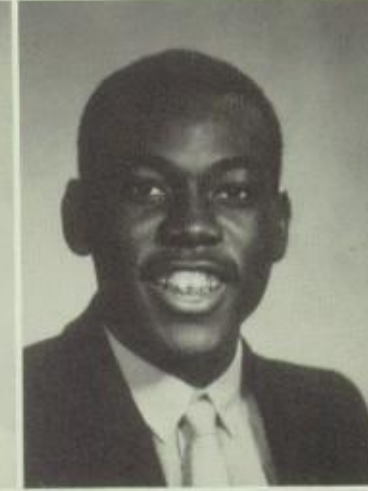
Byron Chapman

Charm 3, ROTC 1, Plas. 2-4

Somsong Charoenpon

Const 2,3, HECE 3,4, wrestling 4m Elec 1

Kuang Chen



Rhonda Chesser

Marching band 1,2 honors 1,2, FHA 1,2 pres 1, FFA 3,4 Hort 3,4

Deneen Chism

Fash 2-4, Charm 2,3 Keywanettes 3,4 FHA-HERO 1-3, HECE 4

Anthony Choyce

French 2,3 Span 3,4 ROTC 1,2

Charles Christian



Cheryl Chronister

Chorale 1, Camarata 2, Choraliers 3,4 Span 3,4, Silhouettes 4, Hort 1

Christopher Clark

Tammie Clark

Joe Classe

ICT 4, Const 1-3

Edgar Clewis

VICA 1, Com. Art 2

Marie Cobb

DECA 4, FHA 1, 3-4, Volleyball 1, Basketball 1, Soccer 1, Skylites 2

Marion Coleman**Charles Conner**

Football 1, 2-3, Auto 1-4

**Christopher Conway**

Basketball 1-4

Shanna Copeland

Food 1-3, FHA 1-4, HECE 4

Gary Corbin**David Cormican**

Aero 1, Arch 3-4, CLC 3, Skating 1

**Raymond Cortinas****Mary Cox**

Int. Des 2-3, Volleyball 2, FHA 3-4, Basketball 2, HECE 4

Jack Cranshaw

Science 1-4, NHS 2-4, German 1-4, MAO 3-4

Sandra Crawford

Basketball 4, Track 3, Band 1, FHA 3, Food 3

**Stephanie Crawford**

FHA 3, Latin 4, Cosmetology 1-3

Lori Crenshaw

Span 3, FHA 2-3, Hort. 4

John Crossley

Const. 4, ICT 4

Danny Cruz

ROTC 3-4, VICA 3-4, Trans. 3-4

**Joe Cruz****DeSchelly Currin**

Hort 1-3, FFA 1-3, HECE 4, FHA 4

Larkie Dam

NHS 2-4, pres. 4, NFL 2-4, VP 4, Hellenic 2-3, MAO 3-4, French 3,4

Barbara Darden



Katrina Davenport
Keywanettes 3,4 FHA 2-4, Track 2
Kenneth Davenport
Const 1, Cinema 2,3 Key 2, French 3, DECA
4, Art 4



Debra Davis
Basketball 2-4, track 2-4, tennis 1,4 Comp
1-3, OEA 3, Span
Steve Davis
Nsp 2-4, ed-in-chf 3, yrbk 2-4, ed-in-chf 4,
soccer 1-4, Photo 1, Quill & Scroll 4



Valerie Davis
Charm 2
Brantley Delashmutt
AERO 1-4, VICA 3,4 EAA 3,4



Rosa DeLeon
Hort 4
Casie Denman
FHA 1-3, CVAE 4



Vernon Deuel
Ronald Dexter
AERO 1-4, VICA 4, EAA 4



Senior Question & Answer

What goals or plans do you have for your future and how do you intend on achieving them ?



I intend to go to college and major in math since most of the world deals with math. Hopefully I will become a successful accountant.

Ian Johnson



Football has paid off for me through a scholarship to college so now I have the opportunity to become an architectural engineer making good money.

Michael Love



My ultimate goal is to go to medical school and become a psychologist who specializes in helping mentally retarded people.

-Sabine Savage

Sharlette Dials

JV Cheerleader 2, cheerleader 3,4, Senate 1-4, Man 1-4, Span 3,4, Keywanettes 3

Shanta Dickson

Child rel 1-3, FHA 1-4

Carla Dillard

Drill 3,4, Science 1,2, French 3,4, Orch 1,2 VP 2, All city 1,2, Reg 2, Keywanettes 4, musical 1,2, Skylites 1,2, Quill and Scroll 4, Tour guides 4

Michael Dobbs

Elec 1, Span 2,4, Tennis 3, VOE 4, OEA 4

Diana Dominguez

NHS 3,4, Span 4, FHA 2, Comp 2,3

Douglas Kirk**Lalonne DuBoise**

Math 1,2, Comp 3,4, OEA 3,4 sec 3, treas 4, Marching band 3,4, symphonic 1-4

Gerald Denson**John Durham**

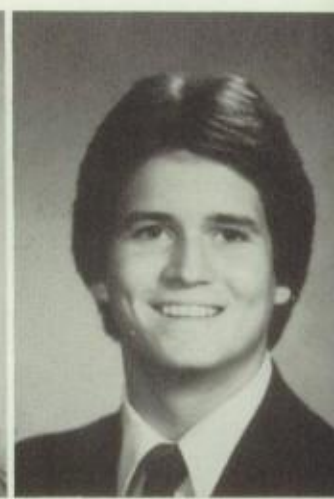
Const 2-4, ROTC 1-4, CLC 2,4

John Duryee**Alicia Echols**

FHA 1-3, Charm 1, Child rel 1-3, DECA 4 Spirit 4

Suzanne Eddy

Senate 1,2, DECA 4, Fav. nom 1



Senior activity held at skating rink

The first senior activity of the year was on Oct. 3. A skating party held at Westlake Skating Rink started off the round of activities for which senior-hood was so famous.

This new activity didn't seem to do so well as ticket sales were small with only 105 tickets sold at \$2 a head. Regardless, the small crowd that showed up had a terrific

time.

Denise Buffins said, "It was nice. I wish it could have lasted longer but I still had fun."

Time was a reason for many students to

decide not to buy the tickets. Some felt the 7:30 to 9:30 time just wasn't enough. But other students said though time was too short, they were going to have fun regardless.

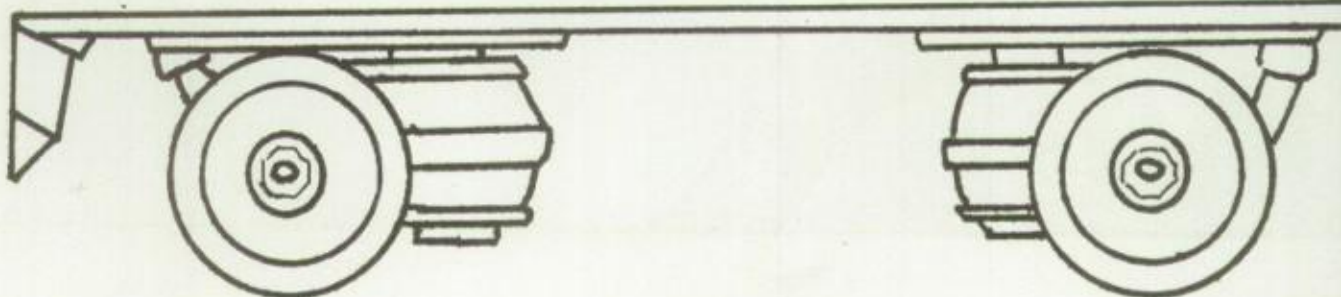
Students skated, danced, played video games and watched the Steeler's football game.

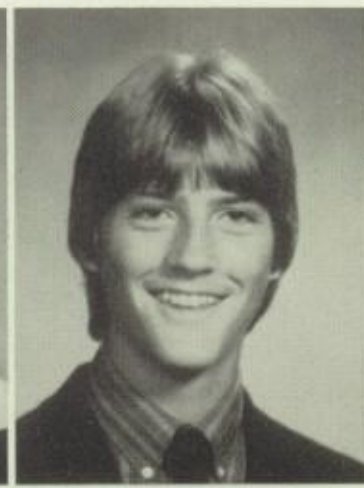
Some students could skate, some could not and others mastered the talent of falling softly.

Carlton Moore, who was one of the few who mastered the balance act very quickly, said, "Skating can be bad for your health."

-Carla Dillard

Rolling on





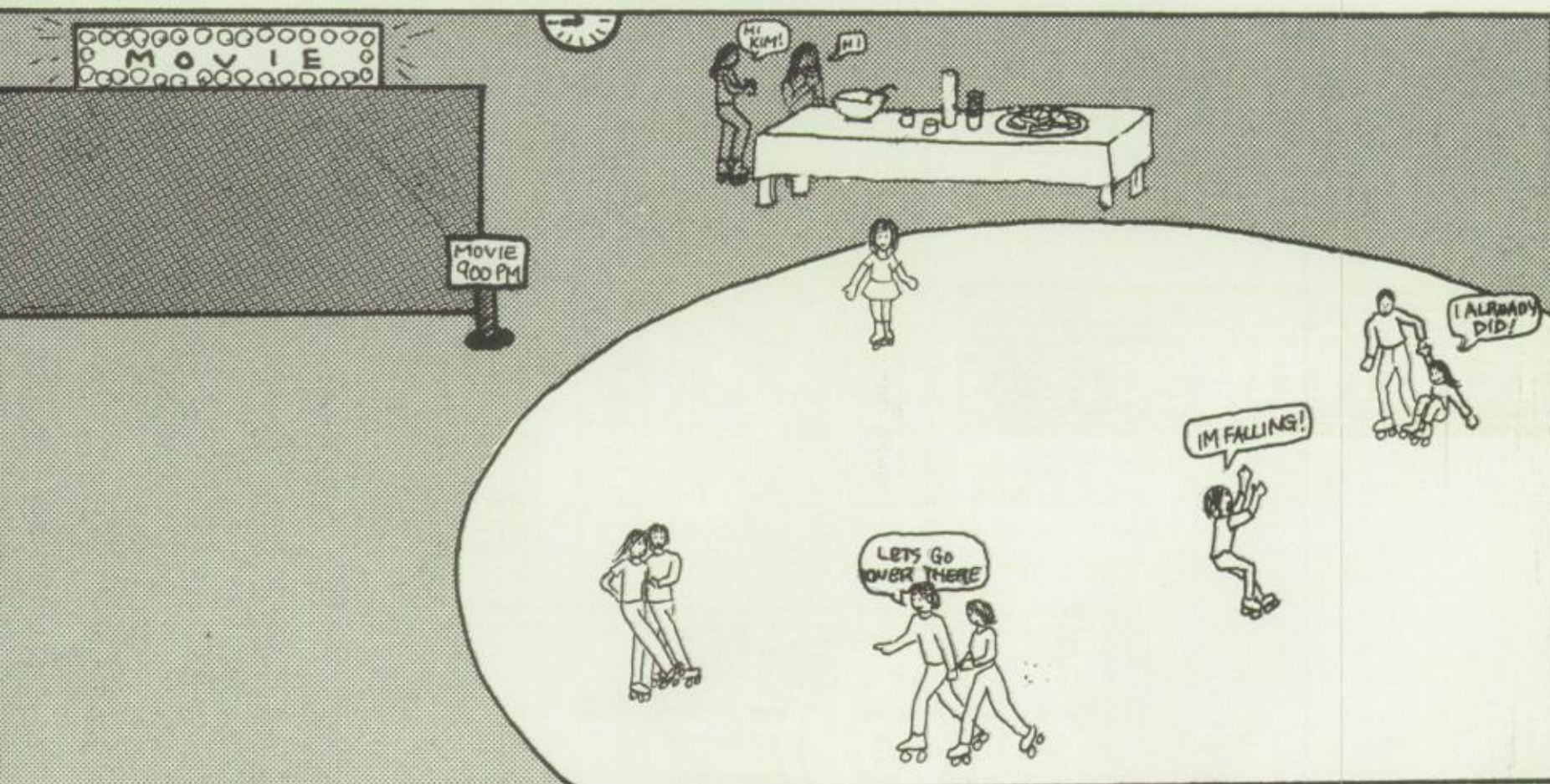
Deborah Edwards
Science 1,2 German 1-4, dancer 1-4, TGS 3
Kelvin Edwards
Maria Elizondo
Soccer 1,2,4 Science 1,2 CLC 4, Manu 3,4
Pride 3
Brad Elliott



Althea Ellis
Skylites 2, Charm 2,3 Keywanettes 3,4
Htl-Mtl 2,3 ICT 4, FHA 2,3 VICA 4
Ilene Ervin
FHA/HERO 2-4, HECE 4, JROTC 1-4, Skylite 1
Phyllis Ervin
Plas 1, Keywanettes 1,2 VICA 3,4 FHA/H-ERO 1
Edwardo Escochea
ROTC 1,2 Trans 2,3 Span 4



John Eubanks
Harry Evans
Orchestra 2,3 Auto 2,3 VICA 3, CVAE 4,
Pride 3, VOCT 4
Scott Evans
Football 1, baseball 1,2 DECA 4
Andrea Ewing



Darryl Ewing

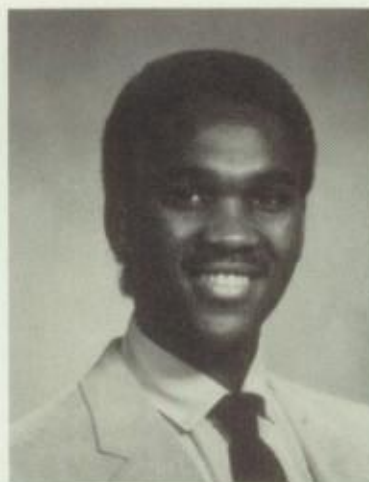
Marching band 1-4, lieutenant 2,3 head
drum maj 4, honors 1-4, All-city 2-
4, all-region 1-4, area 3 Musical 1-4, yrbk
2-4, nsp 2-4, Journalism 1, Quill & Scroll 4,
Tour guides 4, Senate 2, Italian 2,3

Lloyd Facen**Dina Fattahian**

Photo 2-4, VICA 3, CLC 4

Doug Feazell

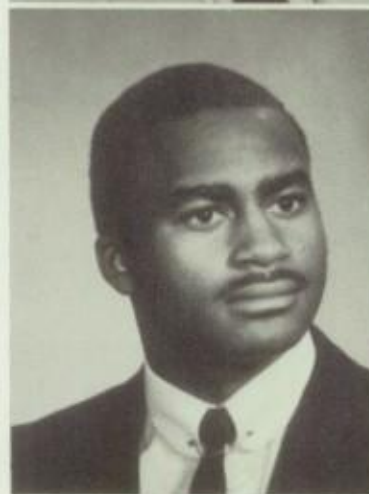
VAC 1,2

**David Ferrell****Cassandra Fields**

Cheerleader 2,3 Science 1,2 French 3,4 Se-
nate 3,4

Katrina Fields**Kelvin Fields**

French 3,4 VICA 4, Manu 3,4 Science 1,2



Assembly nearly

Frank Stallone's *Far From Over* set the tone of the annual senior assembly, Oct. 14, although many students were unaware that it actually was the senior assembly, the traditional assembly mainly for senior spirit and enjoyment.

Ingrid Prince stated, "I did not know that it was the senior assembly, but it was fun and exciting."

Some people felt that the assembly would have been more exciting if more people had known that it was the senior assembly.

The audience remained quiet throughout the dance until the senior drill members spel-

slips by unnoticed

led out SRS 84 with pom-poms. At this particular point, the underclassmen booed and the seniors went wild.

Senior Larkie Dam said, "I felt excitement and anxiety, sort of like it hit a soft spot in me. It was great."

To highlight this event, the senior varsity football members dressed up in women's clothing. They marched into the auditorium and did the kick routine with their senior Silhouette partners.

What did the guys think about dressing up as females? "It was great. It made me feel like a man," stated varsity football player Donald Williams.

-Carla Dill

Old tradition



Cheryl Allison leads Willie Goolsby into the auditorium to the drum cadence used by the drill team. Photo by B. Crosby





Mark Fennell

Basketball 1,2 Football 1, Track 3,4 Charm 2,3 Key 4, ICT 4, VICA 4, Const 2

Davidella Floyd

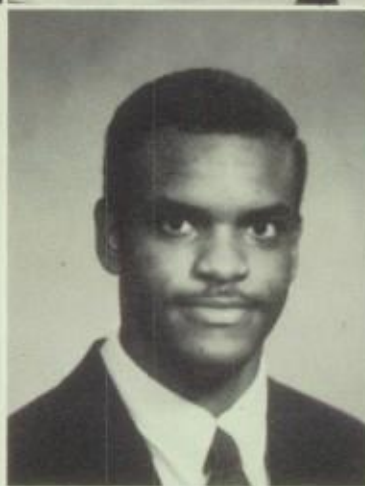
TV 1, Senate 1-4, Keywanettes 2, Latin 3, NFL 1-3, Man 2-4, Chess 1,2 TGS 4, PAC 1

Shari Folkmann

Com Art 1-4, NAHS 2,3 NHS 3,4 VICA 3,4

Amy Forrester

French 1,4 Flag corps 2-4, Lt 2,3 capt 4, Italian 2, nsp 2-4 yrbk 1-4, Tour guides 4, Quill & Scroll 4



Jacqueline Foster

Skylites 1, Charm 2,3 sec-treas 3, Htl-Mtl 1-3, Keywanettes 4

Kerry Freeman

Arch 1-4, VICA 1-3, Pride 2,3 CLC 2,3 track 2,3 all-city 3, Key 4, Art 1-4, treas 3,4

Andranessa Freeney

Span 3,4 Keywanettes 3, FHA 1,2 VP 1, Senate 3,4 Child rel 1,2 Fash 3

Shawn Frost

JV Cheerleader 2, Span 3, Senate 3, TV 2, Span 3, nsp 4, Key 3,4



Timothy Griffin anxiously awaits to march in down the aisle for the senior assembly. Photo by H. Castellanos

Michael Love struts his stuff in front of the student body at the assembly. Photo by B. Osby

Louis or Louise? Louis Thibodeaux dresses up as a female for the senior assembly. Photo by H. Castellanos

Varsity players lift weights and work at strengthening muscles during practice hours to perfect players strategies, such as breaking tackles and blocking. Photo by B. Crosby

Senior Tim Griffin shows his expertise at catching passes. Concentration plays a major part in all offensive plays. Photo by B. Crosby



Football not all it's cracked up to be

Blood, sweat and two-a-days. That's what was required of the varsity football team.

Training began the year before and continued through summer and fall.

Bites the dust

Each varsity player was selected according to talent and ability. The varsity team consisted of 28 seniors, 17 of which were first string, and 17 juniors, a larger number than usual.

Scholarships were the rewards for many of the senior varsity players. Two seniors in particular were major college prospects, Rodney Burrell and Tim Griffin.

Griffin gained over 1,000 yards in seven games and Burrell made second team all district.

Other outstanding players who showed leadership and spirit were William Goolsby and Melvin Jones.

Leading tacklers were Michael Wils Jones and Goolsby.

Goolsby and Brad Ghormley stood out for other reasons. Both were new to Skyline football. According to coach "Red" McCollum the football system was hard to adjust to, but Goolsby and Ghormley "came in, applied themselves and caught on quick."

And staying in the football system was nothing easy. Coach McCollum explained that "a high school athlete must pass through solid subjects that semester."

With the UIL Oct. 14 policy change, athletes would have to pass four solid subjects instead of three if the rule were approved by the entire board.

Coach McCollum felt football served an important function. He said, "A lot of things the football player learns out here, can't learn in a classroom. This teaches him some things about life."

-Melanie Stapp



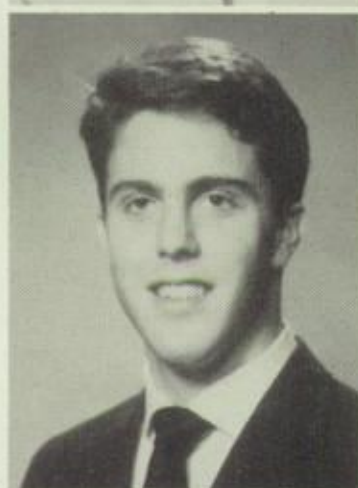
Handoffs are a major part of football. Varsity practice works at these handoffs through different agility drills. Mental awareness is also required of each player so that plays can be run effectively. Photo by B. Crosby



Veronica Fullen
Darrell Fuston
Golf 1-4



Tony Garcia
Marching band 1,2, concert 1, symphonic 2,
Span 3,4, French 4, Computer 1,2,4, Math 3
Anita Garlington
VICA 3



Brad Garlock
Alejandro Garza



Carlos Garza
Aero 1, CVAE 4
Allison Gaskell



Odie Gee
Charm 1,2, Span 1, ICT 4, Arch 2,3, Com art
1, VICA 4
Dorothy Gentry
CLC 3, VICA 3, Keywanettes 3,4 sec-treas 3,
FHA 1,2, yrbk 3,4, nsp 3,4, ROTC 1,2,
Charm 3, Plas 3, Fash 1,2, Quill & Scroll 4,
Friendly nom 4

Brad Ghormley

Serita Gibson

Comp 1,2, Latin 2, Fash 3,4, French 3, Flags 3,4, Charm 2

Sylvia Gloria

Child rel 1,2, Com art 3,4, FHA 1,2, VICA 3,4

Shelley Glover

Stephanie Goings

Span 4, arch. 2,3,4, Thesp. 1,2

William Goolsby

Baseball 1,2, basketball 1,2, football 3,4, Key 2-4 VP 4, German 3, Tour guides 4

Harold Gordon

nsp 2-4, yrbk 3,4, Key 2-4 swimming 1,2, Quill & Scroll 4, Russian 3,4, German 2, Tour guides 4

DeWanda Grandberry

FFA 1, Hort 1, Skylites 2, FHA 2, Manu 3,4, Charm 3, VICA 3



Students excel in PSAT scores

Skimming through dictionaries reviewing algebraic equations and reading literary works were some of the extracurricular activities that dedicated students practiced in preparation for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT).

According to Maude Small, coordinator of scholarships and financial aid approximately 250 to

300 Skyline students took the PSAT last year with the sole purpose of competing for National Merit Scholarships.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) was an organization that gave scholarships to students based on SAT performance. To qualify a person must have been in the top 50,000 out of the more than a million students nation wide who took the PSAT last year.

"The average score in the U.S. for the PSAT was 75 to 85. Students at Skyline usually averaged 5 to 10 points above this," stated counselor Bob Bump.

Seniors Jack Cranshaw and Laurie Watts were National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists. Semi-finalists must have been in the top 35,000 students and the next step was to compete for finalist standing. In finalist standing, they were given the chance to compete for a college-sponsored scholarship or a four-year sponsored scholarship.

In National Achievement competition,

which was a special program designed for black students, Denise Buffins, Steve Jones, Rhonda Rivers, Alisa Sweatt and William Tucker qualified for semi-finalist standing. These students had the opportunity to compete for scholarships ranging from \$1,500 to \$4,000 a year.

By taking the test, students discover how they ranked among juniors or seniors taking the test across the country. It also provided a preview of the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test taken by many college-bound students.

-Thean Scruggs



Personal best



Theresa Grant

Volleyball 1-4, track 2, Charm 2,3,
Keywanettes 3,4, yrbk 3,4, Drama 3, Best
All Nom. 4

Detrick Gray

Span 1,2, Charm 3, nsp 4, Skylites 2, French
3, Keywanettes 4

Teresa Gray

Science 1, Latin 2, Span 3

Allen Green



Cynthia Green

Journalism 1, FHA 1, Skylites 1,
Keywanettes 2,4, MAO 3, French 2-4; Sec
treas. 4, yrbk 2-4, track 2, Flags 3, Charm 3

Denetra Green

Child rel 1-3, FHA 1-4, Charm 4, Span 4

Greg Greer

Key 1,4, Span 3,4, JV baseball 1,2, baseball
3,4

Rhonda Gregory

Trans 1-3



William Tucker

"I really didn't have
time to study. I just
completed the practice test
and enriched my
vocabulary."

Laurie Watts

"Baron's SAT Study
Guide was a lot of help.
After studying more I did
better the second time."

Steve Jones

"I think that I have a
good chance of winning a
scholarship because the
SAT was based on the
PSAT."

Denise Buffins

"I'm glad the hard
work finally paid off."



Alisa Sweatt looks for information con-
cerning the hybridization of rabbits as
part of her assigned unit of Genetics in
AP Biology.

Rodney Griffin

Basketball 1-3, TV 1,2, ICT 4, VICA 4

Mechelle Griffith

Cheerleader 3, FHA 2,3, Senate 2,4, French 2

Yolanda Grimes

Marching band 1, symphonic 1, Cosmo 1-4

Rene Grossman

Arch 3,4, Cross Country 1,2, soccer 3,4,

Teodoro Guerro

Aero 1, Trans 2, ROTC 2-4, Chess 2-4, Art 4

Audrey Gunter**James Gush**

Science 1-4, Outdoor 4, Latin 1,2,4, TGS 3,4, treas 4

Jeffrey Hadaway

Aero 1-4, CLC 3,4, asst treas 3, VICA 4, nsp 4, yrbk 4, TGS 2



Graduating seniors earn condolences

Letting friends and relatives know that you are a graduating senior is the main purpose of invitations.

To help make this grand announcement, Balfour was chosen to handle the ordering of

Invitations

invitations. The seniors, as a whole, chose the "Class of 84" design to decorate the front of the invitations.

Balfour offered various package deals, although most seniors did not order them, but rather itemized their orders.

Senior Karen Bogle stated that "The package deals were okay, but they were basically the same price as when you itemized. The only difference between the two was that with itemizing you got exactly what you want."

Not many were too overly fond of the

memory books. As senior Martha McIntyre said, "The books were a little too tacky, not to mention kind of poor quality."

The memory books did fulfill the minimal requirements. Most seniors chose to use their own creative titles to make the book more interesting, rather than sticking to the dull boring ones given.

When asked why one would send hundreds of invitations to all relatives (even on other coasts) and friends, not to mention bosses, most replied to let them know that he or she was through with his 12 long years of education and that a congratulatory gift is in order.

Senior Diana Dominguez said, "It has been 12 years of my life that were taken up by school, now I need encouragement (gifts) to continue my four more years."

-Melanie Stapp

Seniors Belinda Holmes, Brenda Johnson and Audrey Gunter all anxiously await the total amount of money that each spent on senior invitations. Photo by K. Hundt





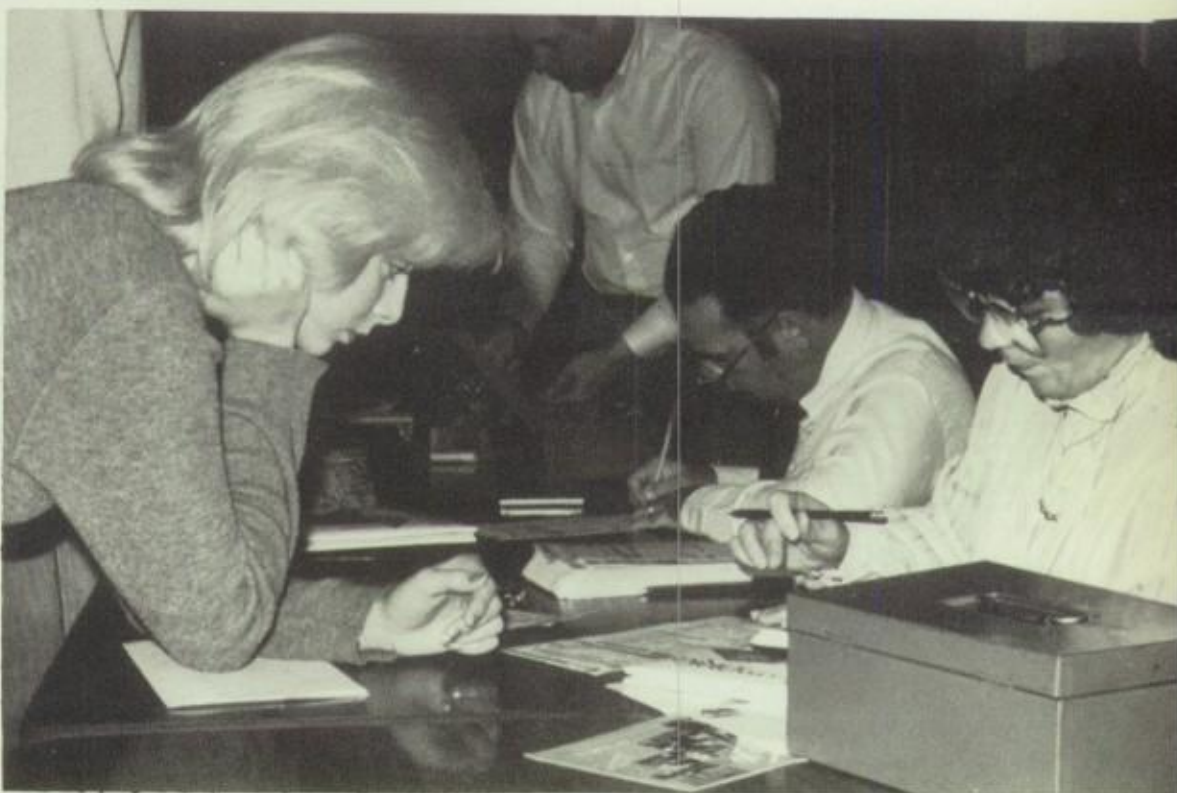
Russ Hajek
 ROTC 1-4, German 3,4,
Carmelita Hall
 Keywanettes 1,2, Comp 1,2, VOE 4, OEA 4
Steven Hall
 Marching band 1,2, concert 1,2, Skating 1,
 FHA 2-4, Art 3, CVAE 4, Key 4
Cedric Halton
 Elec 1-3, VICA 2,3, ICT 4, Charm 3, yrbk 4



Victor Halton
 Science 1,2, comp 3,4, Span 2, OEA 3,4, Key
 4
Anita Hammer
 Int des 1,2, Com art 3, VICA 3, Hort 4, FFA 4
Lawrence Hardin
 Marching band 1-4, honor 1-4, capt 4, Aero
 1-4, CLC 2,3,
Denise Hardy
 FHA/HERO 1, Fash 2,3



part of ordering invitations is deciding what to or-
 Senior Lisa Burrows is caught trying to decide
 whether to order one of the package deals or to itemize.
 Photo by R. Halford



Senior Sherry Ward watches as all
 her ordering is summed up into one
 price; another cost paid by the
 seniors. Photo by M. Ehrenberger



Senior Ana Calderon tries to antici-
 pate how many invitations, name
 cards, etc. are necessary without
 spending too much money. Photo by
 R. Halford

Scott Harkins

Key 2-4, Thesp 2, NFL 4, German 1,2, TGS
2, Russian 2, Astro 1

Jackquelyn Harper

French 3,4, MAO 3, Charm 3, Math 2-4, NFL
4

Zandra Harper

Comp 1-4, OEA 3,4, Charm 2,3, Diamond
Disc 3,4, VP 4, ROTC 1-4, Exec off 4, Skating
1

Eurener Harris**Marchelle Harris****Vickie Harrison****Ilene Harshbarger**

Child rel 2,3, FHA 1-3, Food 1

Dayla Hartford

Skylites 2, FHA/HERO 2, Charm 2, Fash
2-4, mascot 4

David Hawthorne

NHS 3,4, Latin 2-4 treas 4, MAO 3,4, Math 4

Evan Haynes

Aero 4, German 2 VP 1, dancer 2, VICA 1,
EAA 1

Tarazeta Haynes

OEA 3,4, MAO 3,4, French 4, Charm 1,2,
FHA 1,2

Shawn Heard

Elec 1-4, Greek 3,4



Making grade keeps seniors in school

A newly purchased car . . . no more early release. . . a scream. . . unmet car payments. . . no more job. . . hardship city.

With the realization that early release no longer existed, except for hardship cases (if a

student had to work to help support the family), many seniors resented DISD's effort to raise standards of education by re-

quiring all students to remain at school until 4.

"Some of us seniors have over the required credits to graduate so we should be able to leave early instead of at school until 4," stated Shelly Glover. Seniors like Denise Buffins had to stay in school for an extra hour

because of the mandated longer days.

"Seniors," stated guidance counselor JoAnn Mussina, "accepted their mandated longer time, many of whom signed up for extra courses to fill their time wisely. However, no courses were offered during the seventh period, so many seniors had one more period of study hall."

Darrel Collier felt that it was unfair for seniors to take unnecessary courses if the classes required were already completed.

Even though the new policy was made to raise the value of education, according to Mussina, the system was not effective. "Why stay in school longer," she continued, "if the classes aren't beneficial to the student."

-Thean Scruggs

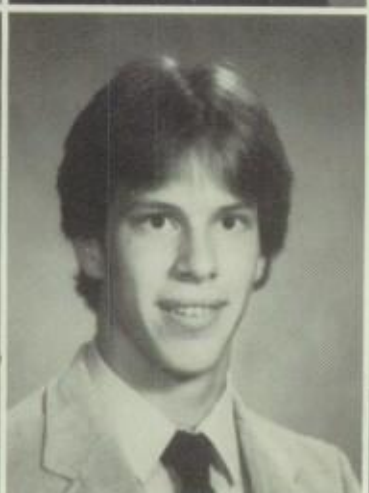
Spare time



Keith Heath
Senate 3,4 pres 4, exec bd 4, PAC 4
Randy Hebert
Soccer 1,2, Aero 1-4
Celena Heifner
Trans 1, Italian 1, FHA/HERO 1, Outdoor 1
Dinah Henderson
FHA 1-3, Child rel 1-3, Charm 3



Harold Henderson
Football 1-4, baseball 1, Const 2,3, Auto 4
Alberto Hernandez
James Hernandez
Michael Hernandez
Elec 3,4



Ed Hesler
Matthew Hess
Photo 3,4, yrbk 4, nsp 4
Maurice Hicks
Aero 1, ICT 4, VICA 3, Auto 2,3
Stephanie Higgins
Man 4



Janice Sampson, one of the many seniors who had two study halls, works on a French assignment.

Lea High

FHA/HERO 1-3, Fash 2,3, Charm 3, VOE 4,
OEA 4 pres 4, Senate 4

Rachel Hill**Tina Hines**

Skate 1, Skylites 2, VICA 2-4, Plas 2-4

Angela Hinson

Cosmo 2,3, Charm 1

**Mac Hodge**

Basketball 3, Plas 2-4

Jennifer Hogue

Camarata 1,2, Choraliers 3,4, Italian 2,

Thesp 2, Tour guides 4

Sarai Holcombe

NHS 3,4, Latin 4, NFL 4

Belinda Holmes

Lang 1, FHA/HERO 3,4, Food 3, HECE 4,

Span 1



A whole lot of hassle for a little tassel

Each year seniors begin preparing themselves for graduation. The ordering of cap and gowns was one step towards that preparation.

Seniors ordered their rental gowns Nov.

30, Dec. 1, 7 and 8 during

all lunch periods. Most

seniors felt as Tory Bauer

did as she said, "There was

not enough time or news of

the cap and gowns to order." Although there may not have been sufficient time to order, the Willsie Co. came back in spring with packet deals.

Each senior was sized for his/her cap and gowns. "Measuring us for a correct fit is not necessary, because there are too many students with different sizes for all the gowns to fit," said senior Alice Montez.

Not all felt the measuring was unnecessary, others said it showed that the Willsie Co. was willing to try to fit each senior.

Senior Mike Dobbs fills out his form for a correct fitting cap and gown. Photo by M. Ehrenberger

There was not much argument on pricing of the cap and gowns. Some seniors felt that the tassels were a little high for the quality, especially the more expensive Regency tassel.

Senior sponsor Barbara LaMount stated, "The tassel's prices were a little high considering that most students were paying for the plastic on the Regency tassel."

Since the cap and gowns came at a low rate, there was not too much to argue about. "It is not much to pay for the use of a gown and we get to keep the cap and tassel, so it is a reasonable price. The memory of graduation is enough to claim that price," commented senior Lisa Bennett.

Actually, seniors didn't get to keep their own hats. Caps were taken up after crossing the stage and were picked up from the principal's office the following school day.

-Melanie Stapp

One step closer

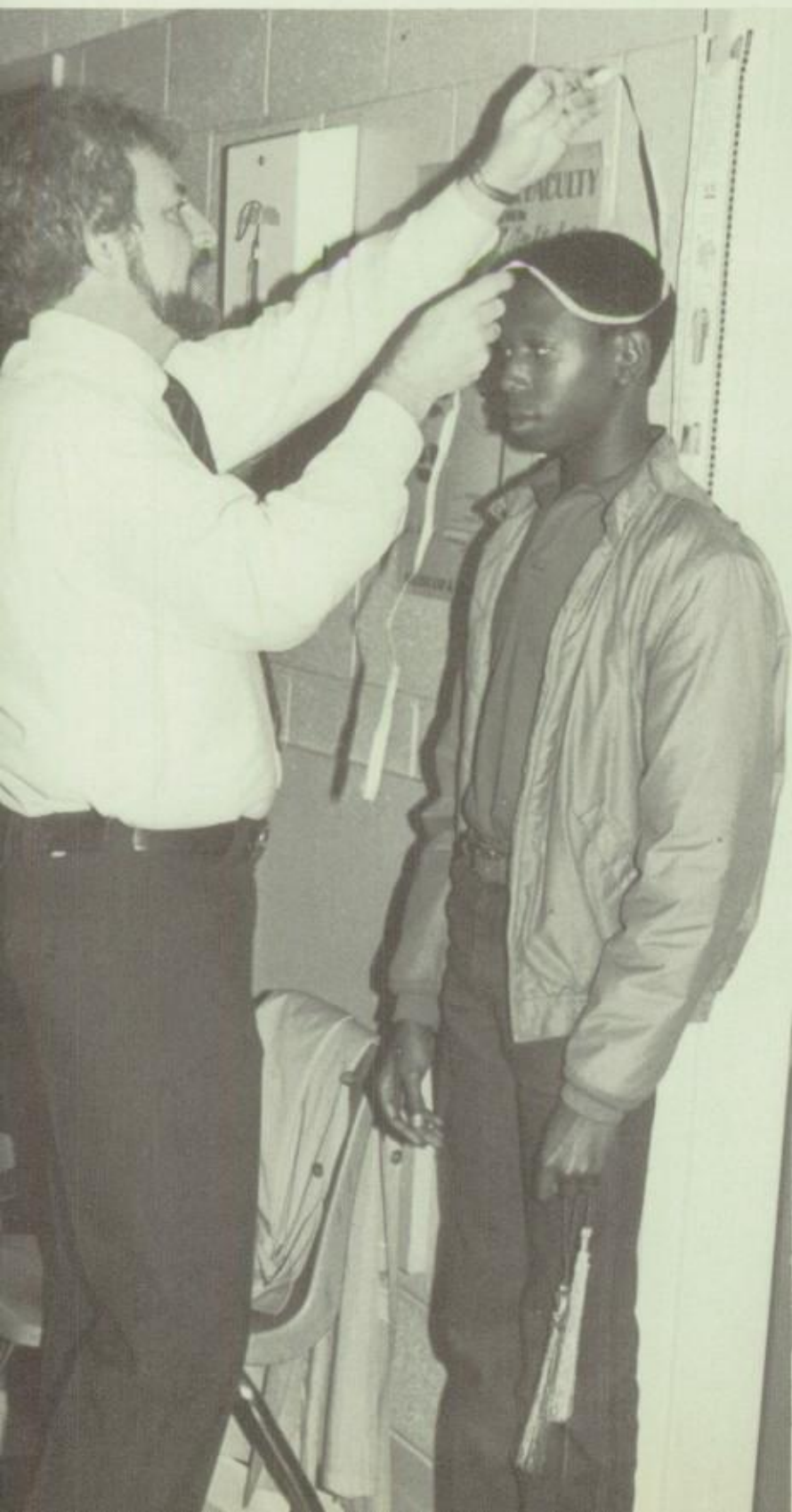




Robert Holubec
Soccer 2-4, Arch 2, Span 3
Tracie Hood
OEA 4, VOE 4, Senate 4, Int des 1-3, CLC 3,
Span 3, Charm 3
Iberia Hopkins
FHA 1, Int des 2
Kathy Horrocks



Felicia House
Htl-Mtl 1,2, HECE 3, FHA 3
Karen House
Child rel 2,3, FHA 1-4
Travis Hudgins
Dottie Hughes



Money is the source of all things, especially during the senior year. Danny Catron is one of over 800 who paid \$8.95 rental fee for his gown rental fee. Photo by M. Ehrenberger

Getting the big head measured. Senior Billy Tucker is measured by a representative of the Willsie Co. for his cap. Head size and height were noted to insure graduation garb fit properly. Photo by M. Ehrenberger

Kristin Hundt

Volleyball mgr 1,2, basketball mgr. 1,2,
track mgr 1,2, Italian 4, yrbk 3,4, nsp 3,4,
Photo 2-4

Brad Hunt

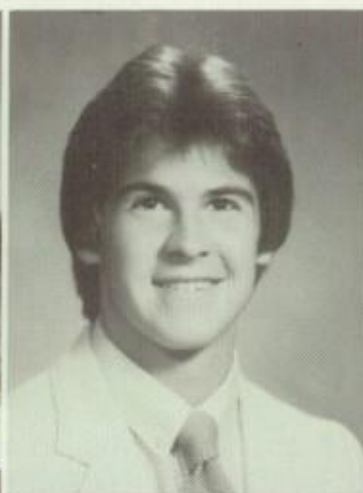
Senate 1-4, Parl 2, VP 3, Pres 4, Key 2-4,
Span 3, Lmt Ed 3,4, Choraliers 2-4, Chorale
1, musical 1-3, TV 1, Tour Guides 4, Fav 3

Rosalyn Hunter

Hort 1-3, JROTC 1-3, Span dancer 3, 4, Ger-
man dancer 3, Diamond disc 3, FFA 1-3

Angela Irving

FHA-HERO 1,3,4, Skylites 1,2, Charm 2,3

**Joel Jacobs****Bruce Jenkins****Rhonda Jenkins**

Science 1, Cinema 2, DECA 3,4

Kevin Jernigan

Marching band 1-4, concert 1, honors 2-4,
Aero 1,2, Comp 3,4, OEA 3,4, VP 4, Art 2

**Brenda Johnson**

FHA-HERO 3,4, ROTC 1,2, TV 1,2, HECE 4,
Food 2,3

Charlotte Johnson**Curtis Johnson**

ICT 4, Htl/Mtl 2

Ian Johnson

Math 1,2,4, Comp 3, track 1-4, soccer 4,
cross country 1-4

**Oskar Johnson**

Brick 2, ROTC 1

Paulette Johnson

Keywanettes 3,4, Charm 3, French 1,
FHA/HERO 2,3, Fash 2,3, Lang 1

Tracy Johnson

Senate 2-4, NFL 2,3, Comp 2,3, OEA 3,4,
VOE 4, Skylites 2

Brian Jones

German dancer 1-4, Astronomy 1, NHS 3,
Comp 1-3, OEA 3

**Byron Jones**

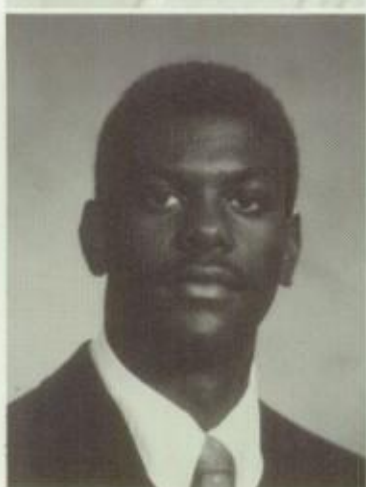
Soccer 1-4, French 4, Span 1,2, Chess 3, Key
4, Art 3,4

Douglas Jones**Kimberley Jones**

Skylites 1,2, Skating 1, Charm 3, Fash 1-4,
Keywanettes 4, FHA/HERO 1-3, French 4

KrisSandra Jones

Skylites 1,2, FHA/HERO 1-3, Fash 1-3, yrbk
4, HECE 4, Pride 3, CLC 3





Mason Jones
Michael Judson
 Chorale 1,2, swimming 1,2, golf 3,4



Vicki Karlen
 Senate 1,4, cheerleader 3,4, Silhouettes 2,
 cross country 1, musical 1, Choraliers 2-4,
 Lmt ed 4, Chorale 1, DE 2-4
Michael Kelley



Alecia Kennedy
 NFL 4, Art 1-4 sec 4, French 3,4, Arch 1-4,
 nsp 4, yrbk 4, basketball 1,2, volleyball mgr
 1, volleyball 2, track mgr 1,2, friendly nom
 4
Linda Kernes
 FHA/HERO, JV cheerleader 2, Silhouettes
 3,4, Senate 2-4 sec-treas 4, Span 3, Exec bd 4



Sandra Kernes
 FHA/HERO 1,2,4, Span 3, Senate 2-4, exec
 bd 4, Silhouettes 3,4
Eddy Keyser
 Span 3, Chess 3, Math 3



Tommy Klis
 Manu 2,3, VICA 2-4
Beth Knight
 Italian 1

Senior Q^{uestion} & A^{nswer}

How do you feel about doing a term paper and what do you expect to learn from it?



The research you do on your subject is beneficial, especially if your subject is about a career interest, that way the research is gained knowledge.

-Karen Wilson



A research paper is good practice for college, besides giving you a better understanding of what your studying.

-Ronald Dexter



Research papers are beneficial to college bound students, since they will be learning good structure and writing skills.

-Mike Morale

Senior Favorites

Books

Favorite types of books

1. mystery
2. adventure
3. science - fiction
4. romance

Reason

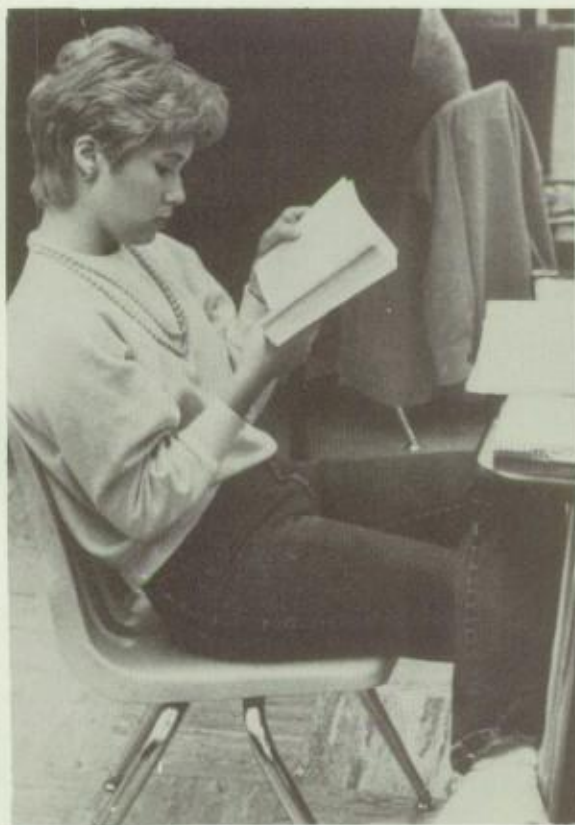
1. personal
2. school

Time

1. free time
2. during school
3. summer break

Place

1. home
2. anywhere
3. library



Kristi Tillery finds some time during school to read her book for English in the Man and His Environment cluster. Photo by D. Williams

Darryl Knight

Football 1-4, baseball 2-4, Camarata 1-3, Choraliers 4, Key 4, Span 2-4

Kelly Kraft

DECA



Gus Lakis

Greek 2-4, Mus orch 1, Man 2

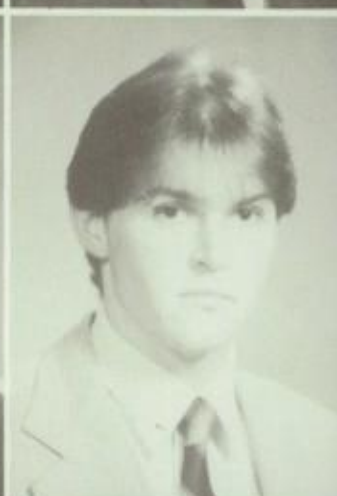
Royce Lamb



Mark Laney

Const 2, VAC 1

Bobby Langford



Keith Lawrence

ROTC 4, baseball 2, Skate 1, TV 1, Diamond Disc 4

Sandra Layman

Span 1,2, Science 4, volleyball 2



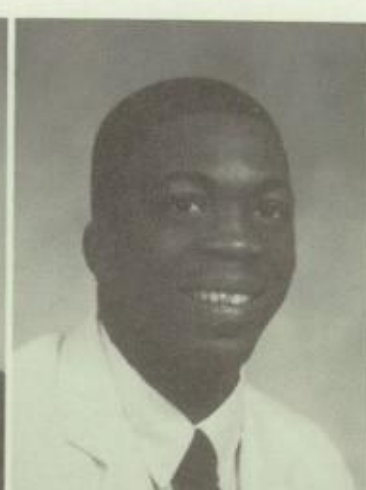
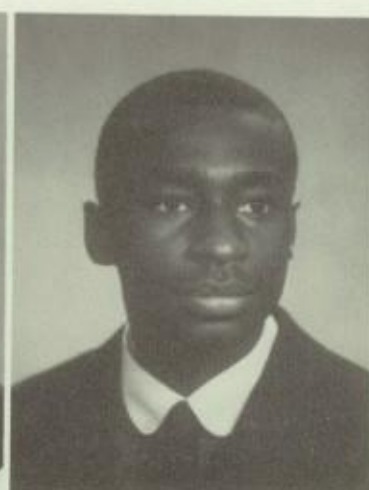
Enoch Leadon

Aero 1-4, EAA 3,4, JROTC 1-4 color guard 3,4 Diamond Disc 3,4

Fred LeBlanc

Art 1-4, Graphics 2-4, football 2, VICA 2-4





Pamela Lee
Rodney Lee
 NHS 1-3, Art 1, OEA 3,4
Larry Lemmons
Anthony Leonard
 Photo 1-3, Football 1-4, yrbk 4



Joel Lewis
 Football 2, VICA 2, Plas 2
Melissa Lewis
 FHA/HERO 1-4, Silhouettes 4, HECE 4
Hector Limon
Nephtali Limon



Leah Linyard
 Silhouette 4, Span 4, FHA, sec 1
Michael Little
 Hort 3,4, FFA 3,4
Ginger Lively
 Silhouette 4, Span 3,4, FFA 1,2, Camarata 2,
 Tour guides 4, Hort 2,3
Dennis Lockhart
 Cross country 4, track 2,4, Art 2-4, football 3



Stoney Logan
 Wrestling 4, math 1, Auto 2-4, Skylite guard
 3,4, Charm 3
Tonya Logan
 ROTC 1,2, TV 1, FHA 3,4
James Lopez
 Marching band 1-4, symphonic 1,2, honors
 3,4, EAA 2,4, VICA 4, Aero 1-4, Chess 4,
 German 4
Millie Lopez
 Com art 1,2, NAHS 2, Span 3,4, dancer 3,4,
 FHA/HERO, journalist 4



Michael Love
 Football 1-4, track 1-4, Arch. 1-3, Charm 1,
 Art 4, Manu 4
Lisa Loveless
Jonathan Lowden
 German 1-4; Pres. 4, Math 1,2, Comp. 3,4,
 German dancer 2-4, OEA 3,4, MAO 2
Nancy Lozano
 Hort. 2-4, FFA 1-4, Span 3

New policy proves to be disappointing

It wasn't the policy itself — it was the timing. It wasn't the change — it was the fact that the change was retroactive.

GPA — that's what brought on all the furor.

Rankings drop

The policy change adopted by the school board in October took away extra grade points from honors and advanced placement classes, which was the only leverage their higher classes had. Further course corrections came Nov. 28, when GPA and class rank points were taken away from PE (including athletics and drill), ROTC and all music courses.

The harm in cutting these classes from student's points was that many who planned to major in music or sports would have to suffer in the future. Senior Cheryl Allison said, "It's unfair. Since I plan to major in music, I need those music courses, but I won't get credit for them."

College bound seniors were also affected by the change. The change caused a hold on new ranking and GPA's that colleges needed to decide upon the new entrance. Since many class ranks dropped, there were many seniors who graduated without honors even though they were in honors classes.

Senior Rachel Hill stated, "I would have taken regular classes, if I had known of the change earlier, that way I would at least be making better grades."

Many seniors were counting on scholarships to get to college. Scholarships are usually granted to students in the top quarter of their class, so many seniors who hoped to get scholarships were left out in the cold.

One major change in the policy was the way valedictorian and salutatorian were decided. Since the change no longer gave extra points for honors, the valedictorian and salutatorian may be top in the class, but not have the highest GPA.

The overall view of the policy change

Lene Lughede

Khuong Luong

MAO 3

Jenifer Lynch

Silhouette 2-4, Cosmo 3,4, VICA 4, Span 2, Skylites 1

Liz Maca



Ronda Maddox

Span 1, Hort 3, FHA 2,3, VOE 4

Mark Main

Hellenic 2-4, OEA 3, Comp 1-4

Michael Main

Comp 1-4, German 2-4, OEA 3,4

Todd Makey



Patrick Malone

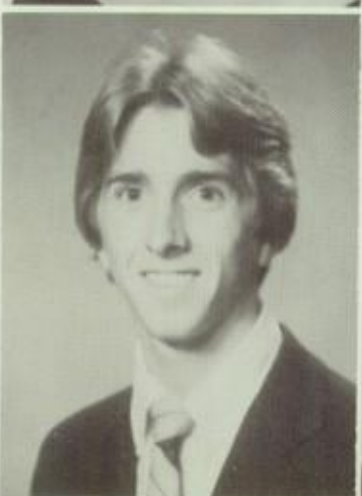
Greg Malphurs

Emmer Manning

Skylites 1, basketball mgr 1-4, French 3,4, FHA/HERO 1-3, Keywanettes 1-3, Fash 2-4, Charm 3, Orch 2,3

Henry Manor

Football, ICT 4, Trans 2,3, VICA 3



was a "It stinks!" Most felt that if a new policy was to go into affect, it should begin with the incoming ninth graders. Millie asked, "Is the

system to be beneficial to students or not? It has only discouraged me."

-Melanie Stapp

Distinction between policies

Grade point changed on honor classes

		1983-84
English IV	A=4	A=4
AP English	A=8	A=4
FOM	A=4	
Trig	A=6	A=4



John Marlow

Football 1-4, baseball 1-4, Span 2-4, Choir 1-4, Key 4

Kaymi Marshall

Fash 1-4, HECE 4, FHA 1,2, Charm 3, Keywanettes 3,4

Linda Martinez

Computer 1-4, NFL 2,4, OEA 3,4, FHA 3,4

Vincent Martinez

Graphics 1, Cinema 2,3, Art 4



Mark Mason

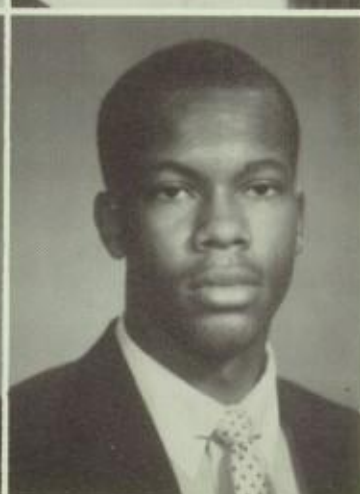
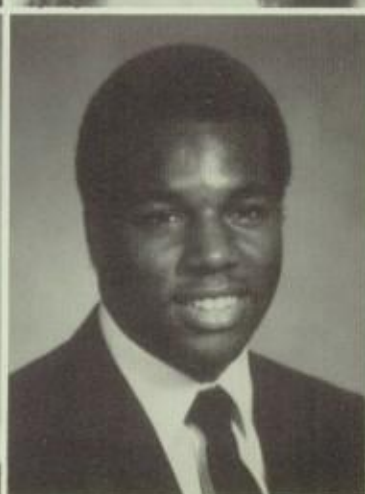
Woodshop 1,2

Sandra Mata

Alice Mathew

Comp 4, MAO 4, OEA 4

Anney Mathew



Ben Mathew

NHS 3,4, MAO 3,4, VICA 3, Elec 3, Comp 4, Math

Melanie McCall

Band 1, Silhouettes 2,3, Camarata 2, Choraliers 3,4, NHS 2-4, French 2, Tour guides 4

Owen McFall

Tommy McGee

Basketball 3, Arch 2

SAT essential for future education

The SAT was just another part of some students senior year, while other students took the tests seriously.

"I took the test seriously because I wanted to get a scholarship and I also wanted

to get into a good college," said Keesha Wilson.

Fairly often juniors took the SAT to help prepare them for their senior

year.

Junior Christie Hernandez said, "From what I have heard, this test is rather difficult; so I think if I take it at the end of my junior year it will help prepare me for later on."

While some students benefit from the SAT, others do not. Many students claimed that testing was not easy for them.

"If I prepare myself from my tests, my grades will show it. If I do not study like I should, it can be seen in the final result," commented Brad Hunt.

Because testing was not a strong point for

some, many students did not want to take the test. Many students were afraid that their test scores were too low to get a scholarship.

"Testing is not one of my strong points. I do not think my score will be high enough to get a scholarship," stated Joy Cathey, "but I will give the test my best shot."

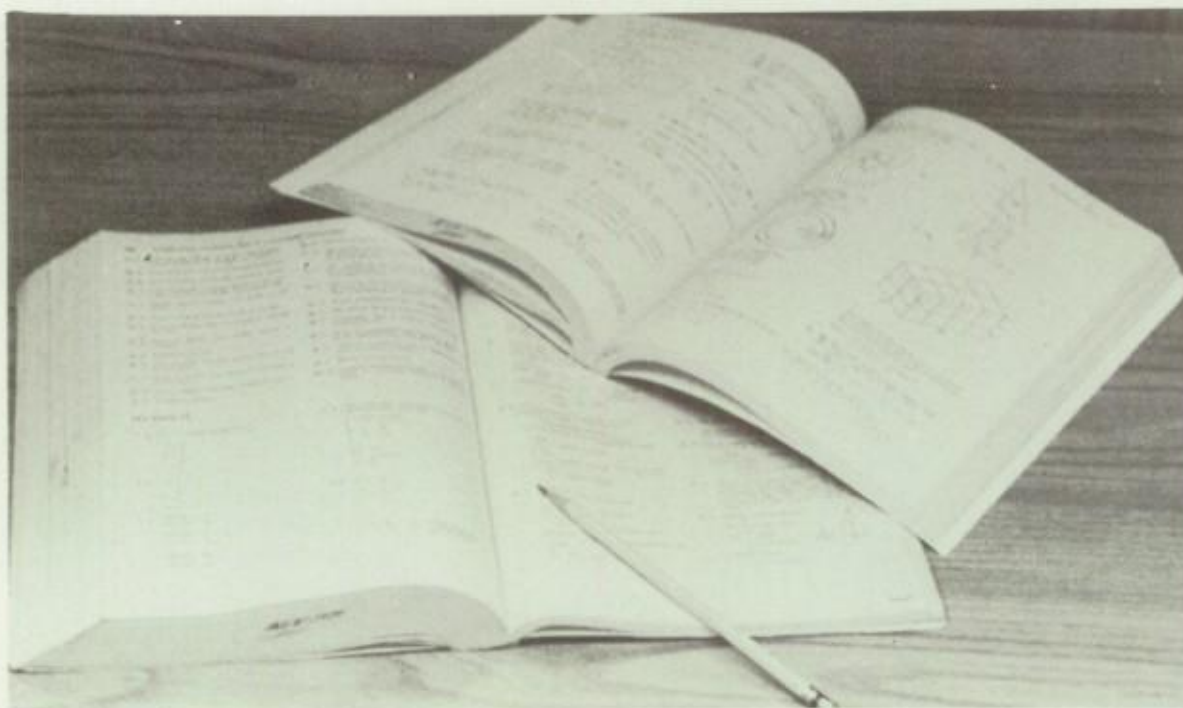
While some students worried about scholarships, other students worried about just getting into the college of their choice.

Willie Goolsby said, "I know with my score I could not get a scholarship, but my score was good enough to get me in college. That was all I really wanted."

The University of Texas in Austin works by class rank to help them enroll students. A student was in the top 25% of his class, but his SAT score did not matter, although each person should have made at least a 700.

At a private institution such as Vassar, students were required to be in the top 25% of their class and score at least a 1080 on the SAT.

-Carla Dill



Besides the green booklets that students used to study for the SAT, other preparatory books used to raise SAT scores were available at the library. Photo by K. Hundt

Victor Jimmerson applies for the SAT test in counselor Sylvia Valle's office. Photo by K. Hundt



Marissa Trejo prepares to fill out the application form
for the SAT. Photo by K. Hundt



Martha McIntyre
Science 1,2, Silhouettes 2-4, Span 2,3, FHA
4, Tour guides 4
John McKay



Teresa McKay
OEA-VOE 4
Deandra McNeal



Lisa McQueen
Man 1, Child rel 2,3, FHA/HERO 2-4, HECE

Darrell Medlock
Senate 1, football 1, const 2, track 1



Kasia Meeks
Michelle Mendez
FHA/HERO 1-4, Child rel 1-3, HECE 4



Rebecca Mendoza
Skylites 1,2, soccer 2-4, Cinema 2,3, FHA 4,
Span 4, Photo 1
Mike Meyers

Alan Michels

Marching band 1-3, honors 1-3, Arch 2,3,
French 3,4

Brendan Mielke

Journ 1, Math 2, Span 2,3, NHS 2-4, Science
3,4, Hon Men Reg Sci Fair 3, Outdoors
sec-treas 3,4, MAO 3, nsp 3,4, ns ed 4

David Miles**Roshun Miles**

FHA/HERO 1,2,4, Skylites 2,3, Child rel 1,2,
Skating 1, Span 3

**Larry Miller****Mike Miller****Julie Milliman**

Hort 3,4

Yolanda Mills

FHA 1, OEA 2 hist 2, VOE 4, Photo 3, Child
rel 1

**Robert Miklos****Kevin Mitchell**

Plas 2, CVAE 1

Michelle Mitchell

Skating 1, FHA 2, DECA 4, Fash 1,2,
Skylites 1

Philicia Mitchell

Program beneficial despite opposition

Although there has been much opposition and many controversies concerning the Executive Assistant program, (TAG), it still played an important part for some of the students who belonged to it.

The TAG program enabled students in the top 20 percent of their class to work on their choice of careers outside of school.

The program replaced some of the student's classes although they received no grades for those classes. They did receive credits for them. This situation, however, resulted with many teachers being against the program.

Many of the TAG students agreed that the program was beneficial to them. Senior Rowena Sioco commented on her job placement, "I got what I expected out of it. The program, helped me to be sure that I really do want to work with medicine."

Another senior, Katie Hudson,

commented on her job placement, "I'm in music a lot and the time that this program allows for practice is pretty valuable to me."

Katie was different from the other TAG students in that she stayed in school to practice as her job placement. She then went weekly to her TAG sponsor who was also her violin teacher before she joined the program.

Even with the benefits the students were receiving, there were still some slight ordeals that they had to go through. Adjustments, was one. Besides student sponsors some sponsors were also new to the program. Kelly Burns said of her sponsors from downtown Neiman Marcus, "This is the first time that they've used an intern, so they really don't know what to do with me. But they're getting the idea."

The problems concerning the program did not deter student participation. Many of them agreed that there were many benefits to this program.

-Joy Ram

Tagging along



George Mokry
Baseball 1-3, Key 4
Alice Montez
Cosmo 1-3, Skylites 3
Michael Moon
Billie Moore



Helen Moore
Com art 1-4, NAHS 2-4 pres 3, VICA 2-4,
CLC 3,4 asst sec 3, VP 4, yrbk 3,4
LaGia Moore
Charm 1,3, Comp 1-3
Mark Moore
Enrique Morado



Mike Morale
Art 3,4, Orch 1, FHA 4
Brian Moreno
Tray Morgan
Kim Morris



Selling ads to clients is one of Joy Ramos' many duties assigned to her by her sponsor at Harty's Printing. Photo by K. Cartwright.

Besides working at their placement, Tag members like Katie Hudson, turn in a weekly summary of activities to their sponsors. Photo by A. Leonard

Thomas Moxley
Track 2, cross country 4
Lisa Mullens
Lang 1, VICA 2,3, Cosme 2-4, French 1-3
Yuka Muramatsu
Asian 4, ESL 4
Efren Munoz
Const 1

Armando Murillo
Soccer 3,4, cross country 3, Span 3,4
Melvin Neal
Tech drafting 1-4, band 1
Pam Neal
Reginald Neal
Auto 3, DECA 1, VICA 2



Pressure big part of high school life

"Your senior year will be the best year of your life," was frequently said to the graduating class by parents, teachers and peers. That statement was true for most, but some students found themselves in some difficult predicaments.

The pressures of high school were many. Some students felt pressure from their parents, feeling pa-

rents wanted them to excel in everything.

Some students felt that the only way to make their parents happy was to accomplish everything the right way instead of just making an effort.

"There is a small amount of pressure from my parents since this is my last year in high school and I need to do my best in preparing for college," said William Tucker.

There were also pressures from teachers who wanted their students to accomplish the most.

Melony Reeves said, "I feel pressure from some teachers because they want us to be prepared for college. My teachers seem to put more pressure on me to do well than I put on myself."

Others felt that their teachers really did not care whether they made it or not until the end when a student's teacher complimented them on a good job.

But the majority felt the most pressure came from peers.

The pressure to grow up too fast was main pressure for most students. These pressures included drugs, sex and drinking. though at Skyline, these seemed to be less pressures.

"When it comes to making tough decisions," commented Byron Chapmen, "I usually influenced to make the same decisions my friends do."

"I don't think there is anyone on campus who is involved with either drugs or sex. for me, I don't feel any pressure because I don't know anyone like that," stated Carla Wallace.

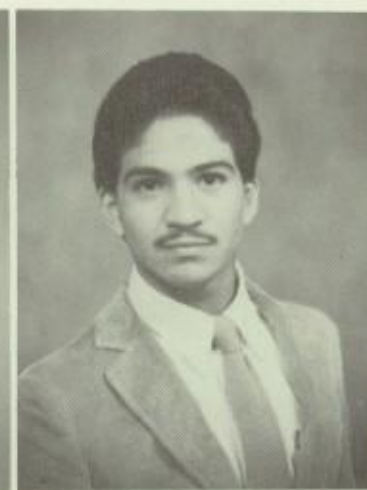
Drinking was evident in outside activities. Even though few were of legal age. After games, some would get together for beer or two. Others took advantage of nighttime educational trips to attend plays and out to eat and drink.

While intoxication was rare, the main reason students drank was because of the peers. Students felt that they would be outcasts if they did not do what the crowd was doing.

"At our senior lock-in, I couldn't unlace my bowling shoes because I was a little tipsy. 'They made me do it', I told people; but the truth was that I drank because everyone else was," said a senior who wished not to be identified.

-Carla Dill

Under stress



Cong Nguyen
Gerald Nickleberry
Hazel Nkosi
 FHA/HERO 2-4, Lang 1, Int des 2,3, HECE 4
Aquiles Olguin



Ociel Olivares
 Manu 1
Terri Orr
 Choraliers 1, Camarata 2, FHA 2-4, Skate 1
Christie Orta
 Soccer 1,2, Choraliers 1, French 1, Span 2,3,
 Camarata 2
Monica Osborn



Fitting into a social group can be very stressful. One must maintain social status and conversation, along with the appropriate actions. Seniors often socialize in the student center discussing common interests and activities. Photo by B. Crosby



Boy-girl relationships can put pressure or unrealistic expectations on a teenager. Senior Greg Greer and sophomore Deanna Dawson find common ground for a relationship. Photo by B. Crosby



Passing and failing is often determined by test or major papers. All can be very pressure-packed as senior Deneen Chism discovers while making up a test. Photo by C. Halton

Lydia Owen

Science 1,2, yrbk 2-4, Latin 3 sec 3, OEA 3,
Comp 3, Charm 3

Carrin Owens

Plas 1-4, VICA 3, Charm 3,4, soccer 1-3,
FHA 3,4, ROTC 1

Sophia Owens

Arch 1, Com art 2, 3, VOE 4

Edward Paramo

Baseball 4, Aero 1, Const 1

Belincia Parker

FHA/HERO 4, HECE 4

Cheryl Parker

NFL 1-4 treas 4, FHA 2,4 VP 4, Choraliers 3

John Patterson

Auto 3, CVAE 4

Scott Patterson

Football 2,3, Science 1,2, Key 4, Art 1,2,
French 3



Videos gain popularity on MTV

With the rise of music videos, programs like Music Television (MTV), a 24 hour non-stop program found on cable, were certain to come about.

MTV's composition of groups and solo

musical artists of all kinds, who not only sang their songs, but also performed them, has attracted many types of people—both

young and old.

The younger audience, however, due to the attraction of the young cast members of the show and to the modern musical direction the show took, has been affected more than others.

Many people do not realize how MTV effects have insinuated themselves into everyday life. "It's really neat to see what other countries' tastes in clothes are and MTV certainly involves different countries," said junior Michelle Perez.

"It's like watching a fashion magazine come to life. Some of their clothes and

hairstyles may create new trends," junior Raul Najera commented. "Ever since I saw the video for *Thriller*, I see a lot of people dancing and even talking like Michael Jackson and those zombies."

Though dress styles and dancing were influenced, many of the students interviewed agreed that musical preferences change once they saw a video. "One time I kept hearing this song and I never liked or disliked it, but when I saw the video for it, I began to like it," said senior Sandra Kernes.

Another student experienced the same thing, but instead of changing her mind about a song, she changed her mind about a group.

Generally, many of the students thought that visualizing a song with people performing them, rather than just hearing them, affects whether they like the song or not.

To some of the other students, this modern technique is only popular because of novelty; but as one student put it, it may be popular enough to take the place of radio.

-Joy R...

Junior Perry Powe sports his 'punk' hairstyle. Many students wore different punk styles to show their uniqueness. Photo by K. Hundt

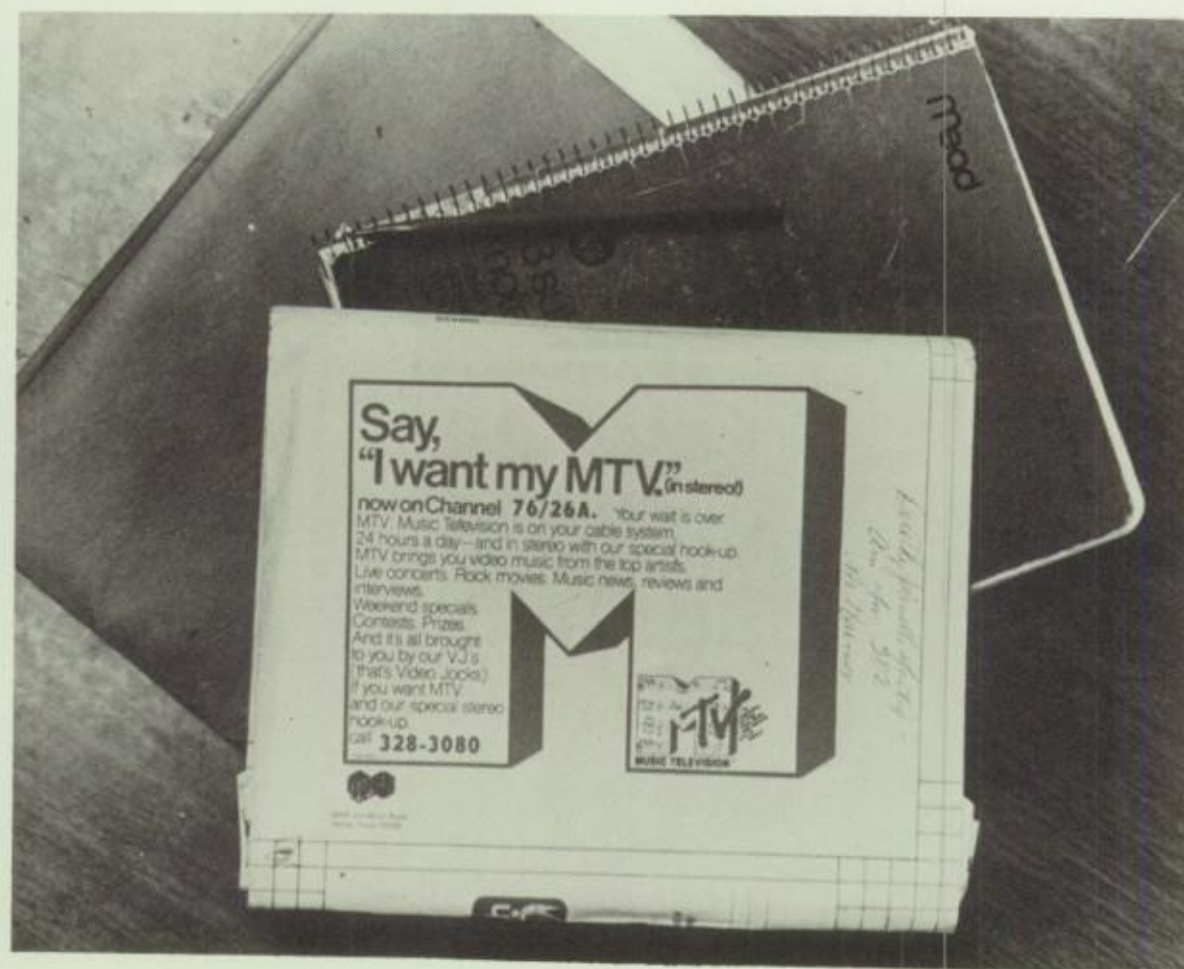
Music to eyes



Troy Payne
ICT 4
Ruben Perez
Trans 2,3, Hort 3, Span 3, Arch 1
Samuel Perez
Aero 3, ROTC 3,4 drill 2, VICA 1, Const 1
Stephen Perez
Comp 1-4, OEA 3,4, French 4



Eric Perry
Plas 2,3, VICA 2-4, Wrestling 3, football 1, Charm 3, Key 4, Skylite guard 3, FHA 4, ICT 4
David Peterson
Football 1-4, wrestling 3,4, Key 3,4, Span 1,2, Choraliers 2-4, Lmt ed 4
Leticia Piedra
Hort 1
Rhonda Pinson
Journ 1, Cosmo 2,3, VICA 2,3, Latin 3, MAO 3, FHA 1, Silhouettes 3,4



MTV bookcovers were seen daily around the school, these covers were proof of MTV's popularity. Photo by M. Hess

Breakdancing, as done by J.C. Kirney and Cris Parker, is a combination of pop-locking and spinning which can constantly be seen in videos presented by MTV. Photo by H. Castellanso

Senior Favorites Shopping

Malls

1. Northpark
2. Town East
3. Red Bird
4. The Galleria

Money spent

1. \$200
2. \$100
3. \$50
4. \$150

Stores

1. Sanger Harris
2. Neiman Marcus
3. Lord & Taylor
4. The Limited

Hours spent

1. 4
2. 12
3. 3
4. 5



Northpark is the number one mall.

Loreno Pinto

Child rel 2,3, HECE 4, FHA/HERO 1-4, soccer 1-4

D'Andra Pipkin

Fash 1-4, Art 1-4 pres 4, Keywanette 2-4, Charm 3,4, Span 3, FHA/HERO, Friendly nom 4

Brigitte Plouche

Bowling, French 1,2, Marching band 1-4, Comp 3,4, OEA trea 3,4 Jazz 4, asst drum major 4

Ferressa Plouche

Mark Pitts

OEA Pres. 4, CLC 4, Key 4, soccer 1-4, wrestling 2, track 1, French 2,3, Comp 3,4, TGS 4

Kimberly Plock

Comp 2,3, French 3,4

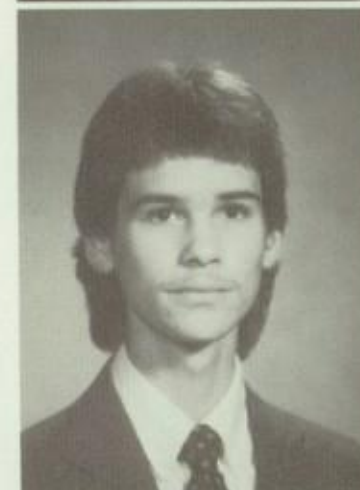
Raynard Polk

Art 1-4, Elec 3,4, VICA 4

Maria Ponce

Patricia Ponce

Rita Ponce





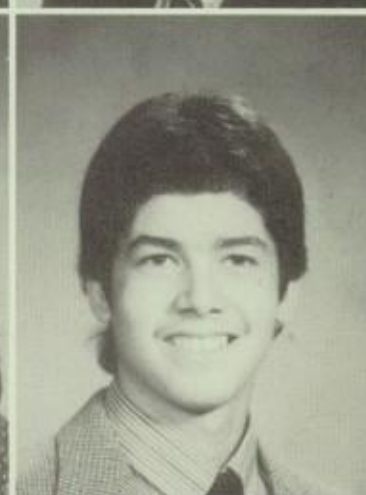
Tracy Porter
 Skylites 1,2, Arch. 1-3, VOE 4, OEA 4,
 French 3, VICA 1
Cipriana Portillo
 FHA 1-4, Child rel 1-3, HECE 4
Karen Portley
 Int. Des. 1, Child rel 2,3, FHA-HERO 2-4,
 HECE 4
Michael Post



Chad Poston
Dawn Price
 Man 2, FHA 2, Span 3, cross country 4
Keyland Price
 Football 2-4, ROTC 1,2, track 2-4, const 4
Ingrid Prince
 Span 4, Italian 4, nsp 4, Skylites 2, Arch. 1,2



Leanne Pritchett
 Choir 1,2, Com Art 1-4, Art 1,2, VICA 1-4
Alesia Pruitt
 Marching band 1-4, Latin 4, FHA 1, sym-
 phonic 4, concert 1-3
Dexter Pruitt
 VICA 1, Auto 1
Larry Pucci



Leah Pustejovsky
 Span 3, Choraliers 2-4, musical 3, FHA 4
Raji Puthanpurayal
 Science 3,4, French 3,4, MAO 4, NFHS 3,4,
 NFL 2,4
Danielle Quilantan
 German 2-4, Child rel 2
George Ramirez



Joy Ramos
 Keywanettes 2, nsp 3,4, yrbk 3,4, French 3,4
Mark Ranvill
Janet Reed
 Charm 3, OEA 3,4, Keywanettes 4, Art 4,
 Span 3,4, Comp 1-4
Melony Reeves
 Latin 1,2,4, soccer 1,2, NHS 2-4, Science
 1-4, Tour guides 4, Outdoors 4

Senate attempts to plan more activities

Facing their last year of serving their fellow class members, the senior senate officers planned all activities that they could.

Keith Heath served his first year on senate as president. Barbara LaMountain, Virginia Blair, Irene Rogers and Debbie White all backed the officers on most of their ideas.

"The sponsors were really supportive and the officers were very cooperative; I just want everyone to have a fun-filled year," said Keith.

Vice president Stacy Young was a four year senate member whose job was arranging activities such as the lock-in.

"This year's senate was a good group that worked hard and came up with several good ideas," commented Stacy.

Celita Brown was secretary/treasurer of the senior senate. "Senate is a really good organization to be in because of the variety of

people you work with. If you want to be senator, you should be dedicated in order to enjoy it; I did," explained Celita.

Senior activities included a skating party, the lock-in, prom as well as other activities that occurred at the end of the year.

-Lydia Owens

Senior senators listen attentively as speaker Brad Heath explains what the senators would do in the old home for their Thanksgiving project. Photo by C. Halpern



Give us more

Robert Reyes

Derrick Reynolds

Fash 3, French 3,4, Key 3,4, yrbk 3,4, nsp 4, Charm 3

James Reynolds

ROTC 2, Com art 1

Aletha Rhodes

Arch 1-4, FHA 1

Marcy Richardson

Camarata 1, Choraliers 2-4, Lmt ed 3,4, Com art 2, FHA 3

Myra Richardson

Nsp 4, Journ 1, Child rel 2, Italian 4, Outdoors 4

Ricki Rincon

Soccer 3,4, TV 3

Rhonda Rivens

Man 1,2, Charm 3, MAO 3, Span 4, Keywanettes 4 chrnm 4, Art 4

Byron Robalino

Soccer 2-4, Auto 3

Eleanor Robert

Fash 2, CVAE 4, FHA 3, Keywanettes 4

Tabitha Robertson

Deneen Robinson

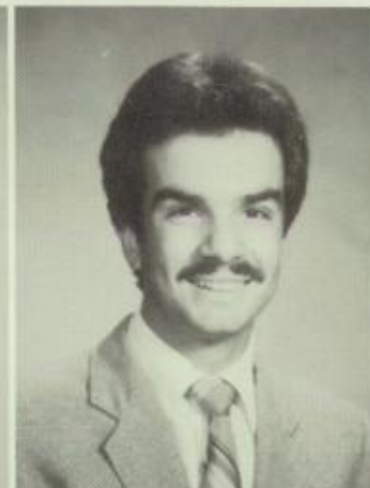
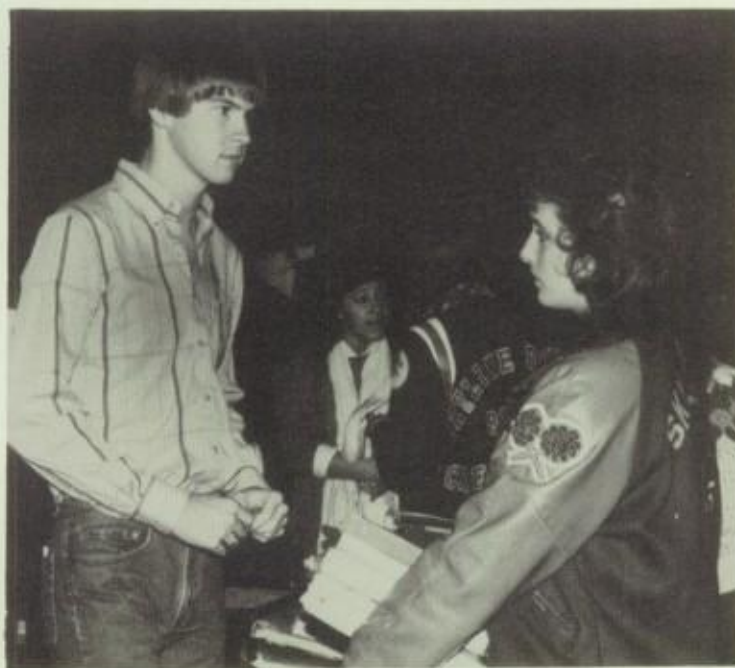
Marching band 1-4, concert 1, honor 2-4, Comp 1-3, OEA 3, French 3,4





Tracey Johnson looks over some notes that she is taking at a senior senate meeting. This was her fourth year of serving on the senate. Photo by H. Castellanos

Senior Brad Hunt discusses with Angie Nunn the activities for the Hawaiian mixer, which took place in September. Photo by H. Castellanos



Joe Robinson

Marching band 1,2, concert 1,2, Skylite guard 3,4, Trans 4

Gary Rodgers

DECA 3,4, Woodshop 2,3

George Rodriguez

Com art 1-3, JROTC 2,3, French 4, Span 4

Juan Rodriguez



Russell Rogers

Camarata 1, Choraliers 2-4, Lmt ed 3,4, Key 1-4, MAO 3,4, musical 1-4, Tour guide 4

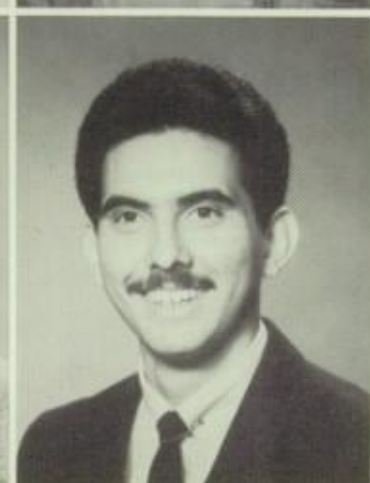
Esthela Rojas

Graphics 1,3,4, FHA 2

Patrick Ross

TV 1-3, French 4, Tennis 1

Patrick Ross



Damon Rowe

Tennis 2-4, nsp 2-4, yrbk 2-4, NFL 3,4, French 4

Frankie Roy

Jorge Ruiz

Mario Saldana

Trans 3,4, VICA 4, Auto 2

Byron Salter

Football 2-4, Aero. 1-4

Michael Sample

Manu 3, VICA 3

Janie Sampson**Chandra Sanders**

Fash 2,3, HECE 4, FHA/HERO 2-4

**Eddie Santos****Sabine Savage****Jessica Schuhmacher**

NHS 2-4, Swimming 1-4; capt. 3,4, cross country 4, MAO 2-4, trea 3, French 2-4, NFHS 3,4, Quill & Scroll 4, yrbk 4, Track 4, Outdoors 4

Traci Schulze

Child rel 2,3, FHA 2,3

**Doletha Scott**

Comp 1-4, Span 2, French 1, OEA 3,4, Charm 3

Grace Scott**Thean Scruggs**

Science 1-3, Quill & Scroll 4, yrbk 3,4, NFL 4, Span 1-3, French 3, Charm 3

Stacia Sewell

Musical 1, Silhouettes 2-4, Choraliers 2-4, Lmt ed 3,4, French 2, Senate 1,4, Tour guides 4, Chorale 1

**Dee Dee Sexton**

Soccer 3,4, Thespians 2,3, Journ 1

Kevin Shamlin

Elec 2,3, Plas 4

Warren Sharp

Aero 1-4, VICA 4

Karl Shaw

Marching band 1-4, honors 1-4, art 2, Span 1-3, German 4, Tact Game 2, Outdoors 4

**Tyrone Shaw**

Comp 1-3, French 1,2, OEA 3

Quanna Shead

Marching band 1,2, Flag corps 3, Comp 1-4, OEA 3,4

Jerome Sheffield

Football 1-4, track 1-4, Com art 1, Auto 2, Charm 3, Latin 4, VICA 4, FHA 4

Jeffrey Shell

Latin 3,4, Man 1,2





Kelvin Shepherd

Com art 2,3, NAHS 2,3, Hellenic 4, VICA 2,3

LaShawn Silas

Com art 1, CVAE 1, TV 1, Span 1



Wamyn Simon

Steve Sims

Auto 2,3, ICT 4



Andy Skelton

Aero 1, Latin 1, OEA 3,4, Latin 1

Victor Skoglund

ROTC 1-4, Key 1, Camarata 3, Choraliers 3, CVAE 4



Audrey Smith

NHS 3,4, Charm 2,3 pres 3, OEA 3 sec 3, Comp 1-3

Charles Smith

Plas 3,4, VICA 1



David Smith

Const 2,3, Span 4, VICA 2,3

Diana Smith

CVAE 2, Skylites 2, DECA 3-4, soccer 1, volleyball 1, basketball 1



Senior Q_& A_nswer

Do you think it's fair for the senior pictures to be taken at only one location?



"No, other studios have better quality and more varieties in backgrounds."

—Kerry Freeman



"Yes, if the pictures are taken at different locations, they could easily be confused."

—Shawn Frost



"No, it's not fair because if you don't like Gary's pictures, you can't change them."

—Angela Wallis

Senior Favorites

Music Mania

Type of music

1. rock
2. soul
3. pop
4. disco

Group & solo

1. Journey
2. Gap Band
3. Prince
4. Michael Jackson

Albums

1. 1999
2. Thriller
3. Frontiers
4. Midnight Star

Station

1. KAFM
2. K104
3. Q102
4. KEGL

Concerts

1. Prince
2. Journey
3. Midnight Star
4. Loverboy



Prince

Eric Smith

Marching band 1-4, concert 1, honors 2-4, Auto 2-3

JoBeth Smith

Span 2-4 sec 3 VP 4, NHS 2-4, MAO 4

John Smith

Kendall Smith

LaSalle Smith

ICT 4, Charm 3,4, VICA 1,3, Senate 2,3, Elec 1-3, nsp 3,4, yrbk 3,4, Key 4, Span 3

Lisa Smith

Chorale 1, Camarata 2-4, Choraliers 3,4, Lmt Ed 4, musical 1-3, Hort 2,3, Photo 1, CLC, rep 3, FFA 2,3

Norman Smith

JROTC 1,2, Aero 1-4, football 2,3, wrestling 3,4, Key 1, VICA 4, Rifle 1

Rhonda Smith

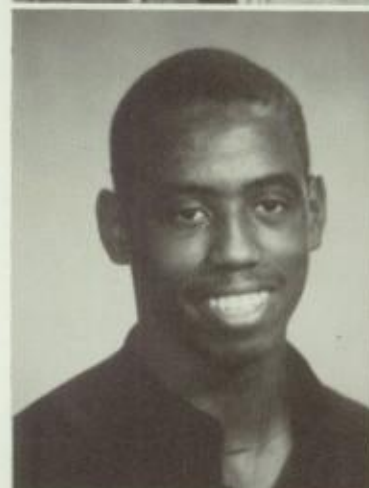
Hort 1-4, Chorale 1, Camarata 2, Silhouettes 3-4, It 4, FFA 2-4, CLC 4, asst treas 4

Sheryl Smith

Marching band 1, Science 1, French 2, Charm 3,4, track 4, FHA/HERO 4, Art 4

Wintrell Smith

FHA/HERO 1-4, Skylites 2, HECE 4, Charm 1-4, Science 1, Child rel 2,3, Keywanettes 3





Gerald Sosa

Jarrett Southard

Welding 4, Swimming 1,2, Golf 3, Wood shop 3,4, Camarata 1-3

Allen Sparks

Marching band 1-4, symphonic 2,3, honors 1,4, wrestling 4

Tonia Stapleton

Concert 1,2, Flag corps 3,4, DECA 4, Child rel 1-3, Skating 1, FHA 1-3, Marching band 1-4



Melanie Stapp

NHS 3,4, French 3,4, yrbk 4, Fash 3, FHA 3

Karen Stephenson

Musical 1-3, Lmt ed 3,4, Choraliers 2-4, Camarata 1, Silhouettes 2-4, Lt. 4, Tour Guides 4, Thespians 2-4, Span 3

Debbie Stevenson

Johnnie Strange

JROTC 1,2, Auto 2,3,, ICT 4



Bernadette Stromile

FHA 1, Child rel 1, Man 2-4, Senate 4, Keywanettes 4, Span 3,4, Charm 3

Alex Suarez

Arch 1, Auto 2, Com art 4, JROTC 1-3, drill 2,3, Span 4

Bob Suarez

Tennis 1-4, nsp 2-4, Span 3,4, Key 4, Journ 1, yrbk 4

Tate Swanson



Alisa Sweatt

Span 1-4, dancer 3,4, Asian 2-4, dancer 2,3, German 4, dancer 4, Charm 2,3, Senate 4, Lang 2-4, Journ 1, Most likely nom 4

Iresema Tafoya

Com art 1-4, NAHS 2,3, FHA 4, VICA 2-4

Esteria Tatum

Math 1,2, MAO 2, Elec 2, VICA 2, Charm 2,3

Samuel Tatum

FHA/HERO 1-4, Food 2,3, HECE 4, Chess



Willie Tatum

Track 2, Tech draft 3

Darron Taylor

Heat/AC 2-4

Lori Taylor

Child rel 1-3, FHA 1-3

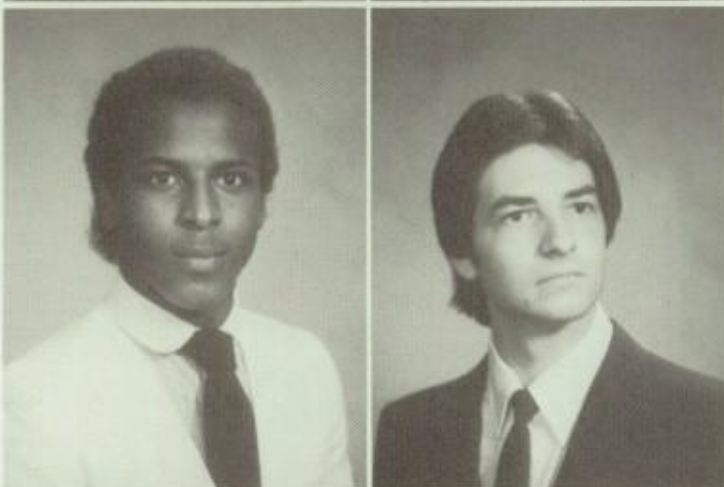
Patricia Taylor

Camarata 2, Choraliers 3,4

Sheree Taylor
Com art 1-4, NAHS 2
Louise Teer
Span 2,3



Dannie Tefera
Mike Terry
Aero 1,2, DECA 3,4



Cheryl Thomas
Food 2,3, FHA/HERO 1-4, HECE 4, FHA 2,3,
treas 3
Kelvin Thomas
Art 1-4, Asian 4



Lisa Thomas
Allen Thompson
Soccer 1-3, Graphics 1-4, VICA 1-2



Amy Thompson
Track 1-4
Armando Torres
Com art 2, Plastics 1



Mock trial team advances to finals

A sharp ear and a keen sense were a couple of the many qualities that helped the mock trial team make it to finals in district competitions against 22 other DISD high schools.

Judge & jury

The six member team prepared both sides of a case and competed against other schools in front of judges and attorneys who evaluated them on how well they presented the case.

The case was a civil suit in which the plaintiff felt a car had been sold to her with its mechanical problems concealed.

Skyline's team consisted of seniors Davie Floyd, Daniel Benavides, Larkie Dam, Jeff Shell and Melanie Stapp and junior Leslie Rahuba. All shared a common interest in law.

Through competitions with other teams, they got an opportunity to see how the legal system works. What they found out was that it took a lot of time and was hard work.

Sponsor Barbara LaMountain was the backbone of the team. Or at least, that's what team members thought. All members were enthusiastic about her ability to guide, teach and supervise.

She, too, was enthusiastic about them. She said, "I am real proud of them. They put in many hours and worked hard."

Each member of the team was prepared to serve a certain function. Not knowing which side of the case they would have to present, they had to be ready for both.

Davie and Daniel were lawyers for the plaintiff, a side they could not win since the case was weighted for the defendant. Against Spruce and Adamson, they lost the case but won the round on the presentation of their side.

Melanie and Jeff were the defense lawyers. They beat Roosevelt on both presentation and merit but found the law magnet was their undoing, Feb. 11 in the fourth round, when they won the case but lost the round on presentation.

Jeff also served as a witness when the team had the plaintiff's side. Leslie was a witness in either presentation while Larkie was witness for the defense.

After going through four rounds together, the team felt that they were much more aware of the way the law works. Larkie said, "The things I got out of being on the team was satisfaction and the good experience of winning after working so hard."

-Lydia Owen

Davie and Daniel review their notes before beginning their case against Adamson. Skyline won on presentation most of the time although they may have actually lost the case. They were second in district before the finals. Photo by B. LaMountain

Sponsor Mrs. LaMountain stands along with Larkie and Davie awaiting the judge's decision on who advances. Skyline took third round against Adamson to go into the semi-finals. Photo by M. Stapp



Team effort is of the essence to even consider winning a competition. Melanie and Jeff work at preparing their notes for the defense against the Law Magnet. This loss gave them a third in city. Photo by B. LaMountain



Kristy Torres

Senate 1,2, Silhouettes 2-4, Keywanettes 2,
Math 1, Tour guides 4

Robert Townsend

Carlos Trejo

Juan Trejo

Kathy Troy

Man 2-4, Span 3, Pride & Unity 3

Billy Tucker

Elec 1-3, VICA 1,2, French 1-4, ICT 4

Caleb Tucker

Maudesta Tucker

William Tucker

Comp 1-3, OEA 3, Charm 3,4, Key 3,4,
French 3,4, Tour guides 4, Drama 4

Rebecca Turk

Senate 1,3,4, Span 3, JV cheer 2,
cheerleader 4, musical 1, swimming 3,4,
Key sweetheart 2, Chorale 1, Camarata 2,
Best All-Around nom

George Turner**RoShawndra Turner**

Science 1, Drama 1, FFA 4, Hort 4, Latin 4,
Skylites 1



12 make department store teen boards

Having to try out to be a part of an organization may be scary at times, but the possibility of it giving students a chance to do activities they would not normally do allowed

them to overcome this fright.

This could be the case with the Sanger Harris and Joske teen boards.

"The teen board teaches and shows many things you never thought you would have experienced," said Gay Nelson.

Out of the many Skyline students that tried out for teen boards, eight made Sanger's board and four made Joske's. All but two were seniors.

Seniors Elise Winslow, KrisSandra Jones, Gay, Andranessa Freeney,, Sonji Cato, Danielle Stephenson and sophomores Angela Barnes and Resa Hall were on Sangers while seniors Melanie McCall, Rowena Sioco, Rhonda Rivens and Tracey Walker made Joske's.

The teen board was only open to high school students and they had to try out each year for membership.

"Teen board teaches many ideas which are helpful for the future. We learn about experiences, grooming and responsibility," said Resa.

"It is a great experience to be on a teen board. It makes you feel like somebody special and that you have accomplished a goal," said Elise.

Teen board members help their departments in various ways. They model, perform shows, skits, plays and community projects.

When not working for their departments they have picnics, meetings and do all sorts of fun and enjoyable things together.

"Togetherness plays a big part in the teen board. We must have teamwork in order to have fun," said Angela.

To some it seems like a dream come true, but to others it could be the start of a new beginning.

-KrisSandra Jones





Mini Varughese
Velia Velez
 JROTC 1,2, TV 1-3, Latin 3
Felicia Venters
 Keywanettes 1, Man 1-3, Silhouettes 2-4
Vu Phuong
 Soccer 3, Woodshop 2

Kelly Waddington
 JROTC 1-3, CVAE 4, VOCT 4, Auto 1
Tracey Walker
 Marching band 1,2, concert 1,2, volleyball
 2,3, basketball 2-4, Hellenic 3,4, sec 3, OEA
 4, Comp 1,2,4, Tour guide 4, yrbk 4, Senate
 2-4, Skating 1
Trisha Walker
Angela Wallis

Sherry Ward
 Choir 1-4
Beckie Warren
 Man 1-3, French 2-4, yrbk 4
Derald Warren
 Food 3, FHA 3, basketball 1-4, Elec 4
Cecil Wash
 Football 1-3, track 3,4, FHA/HERO 4



Awaiting sponsor Cynthia Ruff's next comment, teen board members listen to catch full details about the next coming event, *Seventeen* magazine's tryout. Gay Nelson was one of the members selected. Photo by K. Jones.

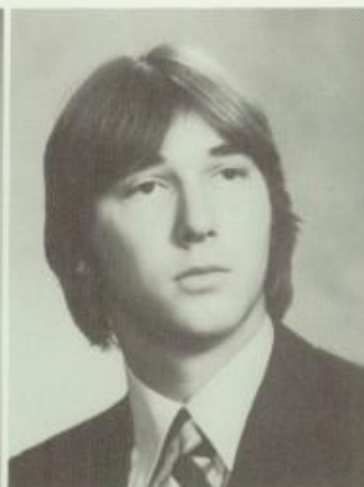
Teen board members Andranessa Freeney and Gay Nelson try new techniques for applying makeup. This was one aspect of being on the teen board. Photo by E. Winslow

Kevin Waters

JV cheer 2, Senate 2-4, hist 4, Key 2-3, nsp 3, yrbk 3, Span 3, Skylites 1, DECA 4, Los Amigos 1, Photo 1

Jackie Watson**Laurie Watts**

French 1-4, Bd of dir 4, MAO 2,4, NHS 3,4, Math 1,2, Comp 4

Paul Webb**Jonathan Weiss**

Marching band 1-3, symphonic 1, honors 2, French 1-4, German 3,4, Latin 1,4, Chorale 1, Tact game 3,4, musical 2,3, Outdoors 4

Bryan Welty**Tim Westmoreland**

Comp 1,3,4, Science 2, OEA 3,4, Latin 2,4

Boadicea White

German 2-4, sec-treas 4, OEA 3, Comp 3,4, Man 1

**Nell White**

Com art 1-3, NAHS 1-3, HECE 4, FHA/H-ERO 4

Rhonda White**Bill Whitley**

Golf 1-4, Tour guides 4, Span 4, Key 4

Vicki Wiley

Comp 3,4, Asian 1,2, OEA 3,4

**Bridgett Williams**

Cosmo 1-3, Keywanettes 1

Catherine Williams

Charm 3,4, FHA/HERO 3, French 4, Fash 3

Cedric Williams**Charlotte Williams**

Camarata 1, Choraliers 2-4, Flag corps 2-4, Journ 1, Lang 2, Asian 2, Span 2-4, yrbk 4, Span 4, Latin 4

**Deborah Williams**

JROTC 1,2, FHA 1-3, DECA 3,4

Dejar Williams

Art 3,4, Man 2-4, FHA 4

Deneene Williams

Art 1-4, Comp 1-3, OEA 1,2, Span 1,2, Keywanettes 1,2, VOE 1, Charm 1

Donald Williams

Football 1-4, Elec 1-3, VICA 2,3, Key 4, French 3,4, Senate 4, soccer 4, Charm 3





Felicia Williams
Skylites 2, French 3,4, Charm 3, Int des 2,3,
Photo 1
Leslie Williams
Man 1-4



Lina Williams
Michael Williams



Randall Williams
Rhonda Williams
Marching band 1-3, concert 1, honors 2,3,
twirler 2,3, Silhouettes 4



Ray Willia
Basketball 1-4, FHA 3, Food 3, Arch 1,
Const 2
Tia Willia
VICA 4, DECA 2, French 4



Karen Wilson
Marching band 1-4, concert 1, honors 2-4,
Hort 2-4, FFA 2-4
Keesha Wilson
Journ 1, Senate 2-4, sec 3, Comp 3, OEA 3,
Silhouettes 2-4, It 4, Tour guides 4

Senior Q^{uestion} & A^{nswer}

How do you feel about taking final exams your senior year, when students in other districts are exempt?



"If a person has an A average in a class then they should not be expected to take a final exam either semester."

Tootie Gaskell



"Some seniors may need the exam grade, but others may not. It should be decided by teachers whether some students should be exempt or not."

Deneen Robinson



"Considering that we have been in school for four years and taken exams each year, I think we should be exempt our last year."

Shelia Woodard

Seniors acquire mature attitudes

The step from senior to adulthood can be quite frightening for one not prepared. Some seniors were considered as responsible adults before they graduated while others would not be ready until they were pushed out of the nest.

Growing up

This was what Sarai Holcombe thought on the subject, "Becoming an adult is not a particular event, but something that happens inside a person. They have to decide when they want to stop acting like a child."

At the end of a student's senior year some should have attained knowledge of self-preservation that their parents had worked to teach them. They should also have been acquainted with the characteristics of an adult's behavior.

Lagia Moore thought, "When a senior becomes an adult, they should know how to react to situations and be able to distinguish between what's right and what's wrong."

Another main object that related to being an adult was making a career choice. Everyone knew that high school did not last forever. All while a person is growing up they were faced with the question, "What are you going to be when you grow up."

"A senior reaches adulthood when he reaches a point where he realizes that the semi-protected world he lives in now, will soon become unprotected and he will have to face life as it really is," stated Keesha Wilson.

So age was not the major factor in adulthood, but only a number that everyone focused on. The bottom line was the personality of a particular student and how he behaved.

Davie Floyd summed up saying, "When you are old enough to evaluate your actions, the standards which govern your actions, and the consequences of conforming or not conforming to those standards, that's when you are an adult."

-Lydia Owen





Elise Winslow
Jeff Wisdom



Darryl Woods
Football 4, Manu 1, track 2
Michelle Wynn
Span 1, Comp 1-3, OEA 3, FHA 4, Skating 1,
Chess 2



Charles York
Com art 2-4, VICA 4, JROTC 2-4, Arch 1,
Asian 3,4, lib 4, Diamond Disc 3,4, rec 4
Patti Young



Stacey Young
Senate 1-4, sec 2, VP 3,4, Silhouettes 2-4,
Span 2, FHA 3,4, Tour guides 4
Paul Ysrael
VICA 4, EAA 2



Lawrence Hardin
Monica Lightner

COLOR MY WORLD

"I really 'get my kicks' when I can take a student everyone else has written off and, with a little touch of encouragement and some warm fuzzies along the way, help that student become a success."

-Joe Skinner

A strong desire for a "you before me" attitude was the driving force that motivated Horticulture teacher Joe Skinner. This idea had been evident in his sincere dedication to his work and his students for nine years.

Mr. Skinner once commented, "Everything I do, I try to do for the betterment of Skyline." Obviously, his attempts were successful, as in 1982, he was named DISD Teacher of the Year.

His floral designs appeared in the vibrant campus as well as numerous graduation ceremonies. His work was also reflected in homecoming mums, but most of all, in his students. Mr.

Skinner had a special relationship with them. He worked to develop the self-confidence of his students and only hoped that, upon leaving Skyline, they would take with them a part of him.

Because of his steadfast devotion to Skyline and its student body, the annual staff chose Joe Don Skinner as the 1983-84 Origin dedicatee.

-Toni Chance

Joe Skinner, along with Brad Kraft and Joe Dixon, contemplates one of the many problems encountered in horticulture cluster. Photo by J. Cathey



Always willing to help, Joe Skinner climbs the roof to aid students Roshawndra Turner Rhonda Smith in insulating the horticulture rooms. This will keep plants warm while students work with them. Photo by M. Henley.

WITH JOY

Horticulture teacher, Joe Skinner radiates a positive attitude. He is encouraging, caring and giving to all those who have the good fortune to cross his pathway. Photo by J. Cathey



FRANK GUZICK

Principal

GENE BRANDENBERGER

Asst. Principal, CDC

DWAIN DAWSON

Asst. Principal, Facilities

BARBARA HAZELWOOD

Dean of Instruction

PHIL JONES

Asst. Principal

CHARLES TUCKEY

Asst. Principal, Student Activity Coordinator

SHIRLEY ALEXANDER

Alg. IIA, IIB, Geom. Trig. Anal.

RAMON ARGUELLES

Span. I, II, IIIA, Spanish Club Sponsor

KAREN ARMSTRONG

Am. Govt. Wld. Geo.

HAROLD ARRINGTON

Woodwork Adv., Gen.

VIC ASHLEY

CDC Comm. Art, Art I

GARY ATWOOD

CDC Science, Chem. IA, Phy. Sci., Dept.

Chairman, Science Club Sponsor

JUDY BABB

Journ. I-IV, Nsp., Yrbk.

KEITH BABB

CDC OE, Study Hall

ROSALINE BARKER

Span. I-IV

BEATRICE BARNES

OE., CLC Sponsor

ROBERT BATSON

Arch. II

KEITH BAUER

Gen. Aero.

OTTO BIELLS

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Math

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TV Arts, Timberlawn, Air Cond.

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JAMES BRIGGS

Health, PE

HUGH BROWN

Physics, CDC, AP, IA

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OE

PAULA BROWN

Am. Hist.



ALL WORK, NO PLAY

"I really thought I could rescue the world from ignorance."

-Ann Wallace



Before people step into the classroom, they picture teaching as a relatively simple task. Several years ago, it might have been easy; however, times have changed and more pressures are being put on teachers.

English teacher Sandra Griswold and man and his environment teacher Ann Wallace both felt that too much is required of a teacher now. One must be an administrator, a counselor and a firend as well as doing the job paid for — which in itself, required a lot of work.

Teachers generally agreed that one must have many qualities such as being patient, understanding and caring besides being knowledgable in a field. Also, inquisitiveness, communication skills and energy were important

qualities.

"Teachers have to be willing to give of themselves," commented Mrs. Griswold. "It's harder to teach now than ever before."

Tom Jordan, chemistry teacher, thought that the worst part of teaching, besides the low pay, was disobedient students.

Mrs. Wallace opposed the low opinion that the public had of the school district.

The students proved to be the best part of teaching. Mrs. Griswold said, "It's a pleasure to me to realize a student's potential and watch him achieve all that he can."

-Rachel Gothelf

Enjoying the relaxed atmosphere of the Man and his Environment cluster, Ann Wallace prepares her students for their group trip to see *Galileo*. Photo by D. Rowe



ergetic English teachers Barbara Larabee and y Niedecken deviate from the regular clas-

sroom schedule as they create their own presenta- tion of *Macbeth*. Photo by D. Williams



English teacher Sandra Griswold explains a passage of *Huckleberry Finn* to junior Michael Moore. Photo by J. Cathy

WE APPRECIATE YOU

"Most teachers at Skyline are special because they are not only teachers, but they are our friends."

-Mary Cash

Although many education officials and much of the general public began raising questions about the competency of teachers, students held their own opinions.

These opinions generally disproved the idea of incompetent teachers. In fact, there was an overall feeling that teachers were doing the job and more, particularly teachers at Skyline.

As junior Mary Cash stated, "Most teachers at Skyline are special because they are not only teachers, but they are our friends. Their motivation keeps us going — in school and in life."

Students appreciated teachers who took special interest in them as people rather than just viewing them as another name in the roll book. A good teacher was someone who taught more than a basic subject area. A good teacher guided students into "the real world" as a better person.

Senior Larkie Dam described the ideal teacher as "one who does more than just teach. One who is willing to spend time with students and tries to

understand them." She went on to say, "Teachers shouldn't just teach like machines; they have to be human, and our teachers are."

High academic standards were basic throughout every department. This fact led students to believe that Skyline had superior quality teachers.

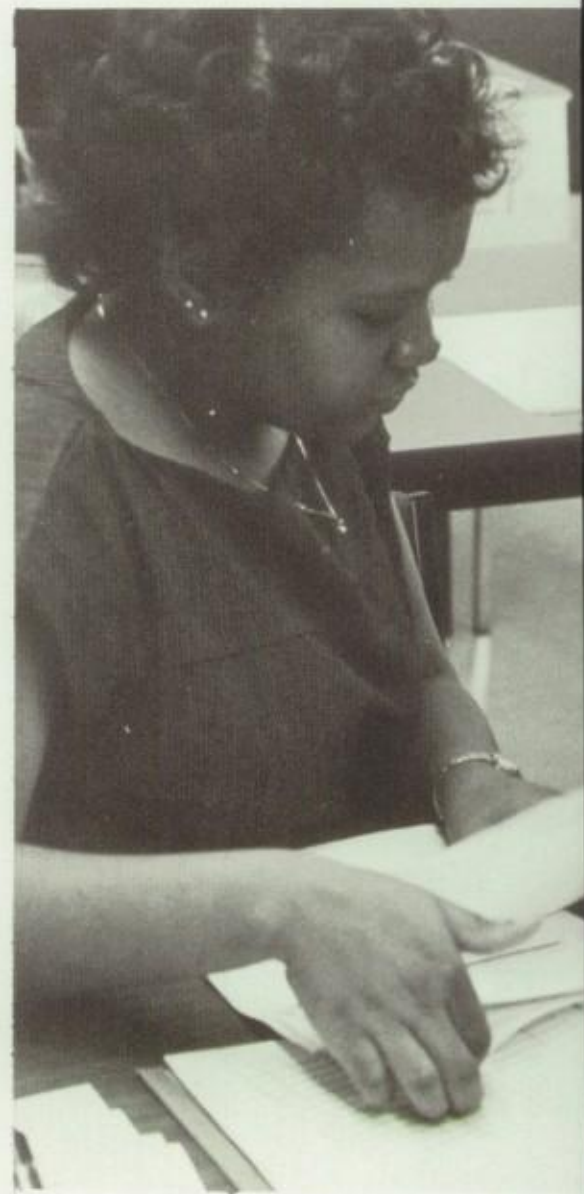
As senior Clay Butler said, "We have to have quality teachers to meet our high standards."

The overall opinion of students was that teachers are people, too. Furthermore, teachers did a commendable job in the eyes of their fellow classroom inhabitants — the students.

-Toni Chance

Well known to students as "Mom Lucaa," speech instructor Sandy Lucaa works with sophomore Chutanyji Sample to section a duet acting round at the Skyline / Hillcrest speech tournament. Photo by D. Rowe

Junior Kenny Crumpton looks on as drama teacher Rickie Rush tells one of his many well-known jokes. Spending long hours in and out of school working with his students, Mr. Rush is a good example of a teacher, friend and motivator. Photo by D. Rowe.



TEACH



English teacher Patsy Neidecken plays the part of witch in the opening scene of *Macbeth*. Along with Margaret Hamlin and Barbara Larabee, Mrs. Neidecken performed this scene for her classes. Photo by D. Williams



JESSE BULL
Eng. II, III
GAYLA BURGESS
Comm. Art



BOBBIE BYNUM
Eng. I, IB, IV
CRISTELA CANO
ESL Bio., GPS, Health



NORMA CARLSON
HECE
ODELL CHISM
Food Service



LARRY CHRISTMAN
Am. Govt.
DON CLAMON
Trans.



GLEN COLEMAN
Elect. Tech.
H.D, CRAWLEY
CDC Welding



CAROLYN CREEL
Wld. Geog., Sociology
MARY CRENSHAW
Blk. Lit., Eng. I



JOSEPH CUDMORE
CDC Diesel, Trans.
ROBERT DALE
Elect., CDC, II



FRANCES DAVIS

Bio

LEONARD DAVIS

Am Govt, Am Govt A, Tour guides,
Key Club sponsor

TRAVIS DAVIS

Plumbing CDC

ALTON DEAN

Gen, CDC Drafting, Woodwork

MAE DECKARD

Consumer Math, FOM, Phy Sci

BERTHA DRIVER

Am Govt, Am Hist

TOMMY DUNCAN

Am Hist, Am Hist A

BETTY DYKES

Gen Bus, Typing I, II



OLD HOME GETS



Margaret Hamlin gives the history of the room they call the library, formerly a bedroom. The previous owner committed suicide in this room. Photo by R. Halford

English teacher Margaret Hamlin received help from nine Skyline teachers when her house was on display for the Urban Pioneer Tour.

The tour of the home was more than just the ordinary "open house." It was a trip into the past, when houses were small and so were their prices.

During the first weekend in October, the Old Oak Cliff Conservation League presented its annual Urban Pioneer Tour. It featured 14 Oak Cliff homes, one of which belonged to English teacher Margaret Hamlin.

The Hamlins changed their 1924 home from its original three bedroom, one bath structure into six bedrooms and two baths, adding stained glass doors and windows in several rooms.

Ninety percent of the work was done by the Hamlins and what better way was there to show it off than to have 3,000 people come and see it?

Mrs. Hamlin asked several people if they would donate some time to give tours of her house. Nine teachers volunteered. Their jobs were to give

spiels about their assigned rooms written by Mrs. Hamlin.

Marilyn Shannon told an anecdote about a past owner whose suicide had taken place in the library, formerly bedroom.

Corresponding to the 1920 style of the house, Barbara Larabee decided to wear the traditional costume of that era.

The phenomenal turnout caused unexpected problems. Toward the end of the tour, people became very rude and began ignoring the hostesses. Mr. Larabee commented, "After a while, I became very teacher-like because the people weren't listening. I felt like saying, 'Students there will be a test over this tomorrow'."

Another problem occurred when the tour had ended. Mrs. Hamlin's carpet needed to be cleaned because of the 6,000 feet that walked across it.

-Todd Valli

Patsy Niedecken talks with a tourist in an upstairs bedroom. The attic was converted into three bedrooms and one bath. Photo by R. Halford



BOBBY DYKES

Aca Emph IA, Geog

JIM EDGETON

Adv Concert, Jazz, Symp Band,
Basic Instr

TRENHOLM ELY

Phy Sci

MARY ERWIN

Geom I, IA



DOROTHY EVANS

Fashion

NADINE FAULK

Eng IIA, IV

JOHN FRANK

Auto Mech, CDC Trans

JULIA FULLER

Phy Sci

NEW VIEWS



Portraying herself as a housemaid in the dress of the age, Barbera Larabee points to a windowseat as tourists listen. Photo by R. Halford



Watching the tourists go from room to room, Jane Fruth gives her spiel on the TV room. Other teachers were located in other rooms giving their speeches to the tourists. Photo by R. Halford

JIM FURMAN

CDC Comp.

TOMMIE GEARY

Child Rel.

EVERETT GENTRY

Auto Deisel, CDC Trans.

VERLETH GRANT

CDC Fashion, Hmkg. I Clothing, Food, II
Clothing, Food

BETH GREEN

Bio., Bio. IIS

SANDRA GRISWOLD

Eng. III, Eng. IIIA

FLOYDELL HALL

Alg. I, IA

PATRICIA HALL

Am. Hist., Keywanettes Sponsor



RED, BLUE, TEACHERS

"I can walk into a classroom in a MASH uniform and give a lecture on ancient Egypt, and the students really listen."

-Diane Hranicky

Red and blue invaded the classrooms throughout the year. No, the students weren't being especially patriotic; the teachers were showing school spirit.

Equipped with spirit ribbons and outfitted with Skyline t-shirts and sweaters, teachers appeared at pep assemblies and sporting events to cheer their Raiders on.

They also actively participated in dress-up days, donning ties, bandanas, and particularly army fatigues. On MASH day, teachers performed in the

annual faculty pep assembly skit. As usual, it proved successful with both faculty and the student body.

Teachers liked to take part because it was fun and helped with their student-teacher relationships. As world history teacher Diane Hranicky said it helped her to create a better rapport with her students.

How did the students feel about their teachers showing school spirit? Senior Jennifer Hogue commented, "I don't like stuffed-shirt teachers so I think it's cute!"

-Toni Chance



Prior to the Roosevelt pep assembly, Larry Ka, Diane Hranicky and Sharon Roy go through basic training in preparation for the annual faculty skit. The theme was MASH the Mustangs. Photo by Crosby



MARGARET HAMLIN

AP Eng., Wld. Lit./Adv. Comp.

ETHEL HANCOCK

CDC Cosmo.

KENNETH HARMON

Am. Govt., Wld. Hist., Wld. Hist. A

PHILIP HARRISON

OE, Avia. Ed.

EUGENE HENDERSON

ICT, ICT Sponsor

JANE HOWELL

Eng. II

DIANE HRANICKY

Wld. Hist., Leadership Training, Drill,
Senate Sponsor

JAMES HUGGINS

Bio., Bio. A, AP, CDC

TOO

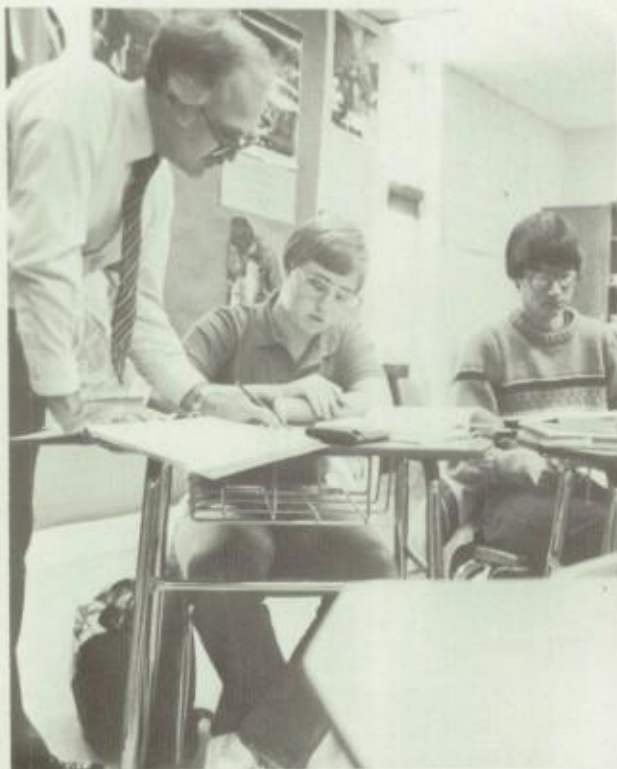


Arturo Lazo, Frank Guzick and Charles Tuckey cheer the Raiders on to a 19 to 0 victory over Thomas Jefferson. Photo by S. Davis

Following orders. Tania Morgun vainly tries to keep a stiff upper lip while performing her MASH day techniques. Photo by B. Crosby

TAKING A TURN

Larry Allen works individually with upper level German student Richard Bacon. Dr. Allen doesn't feel any extra stress because of the "new" policies. Photo by R. Halford



"The six steps provide a vehicle to allow unsuccessful teachers to become successful."

-Leonard Davis

During the summer and at the beginning of the school year, Dallas administrators were contemplating many changes within the DISD. They enforced "new" teaching methods.

Along with raising students' test scores, on-level instruction was stressed. This meant that students of all levels were mixed, hoping to inspire the slower learners with the help of the faster.

The "six steps to successful teaching" were continued. This method provided an outline for improved teaching: find, tell, demonstrate, apply, practice and evaluate.

"The six steps provide a vehicle to allow unsuccessful teachers to become successful," reflected civics teacher Leonard Davis. Mr. Davis expressed little confidence in the method.

Raising test scores was a gamble according to Mr. Davis. Also, tests were

given too early in the school year for Skyline teachers to have had much effect.

The most publicized change last year was the attendance policy. If a student missed more than five days in a semester, he failed (except in certain situations).

Health teacher Jan Lalor agreed with the new attendance policy. She felt it cut down on the number of people skipping class. "It makes some students realize school is more serious than they've thought."

Larry Allen, foreign language teacher, suggested that the DISD was paranoid because of the low opinion the public had of the district. He and Principal Frank Guzik agreed that the DISD simply named processes teachers had (or should have) been using all along.

-Rachel Gothe



Civics teacher Leonard Davis checks papers while he has some spare time. Mr. Davis was unenthusiastic about the new policies set up by DISD. Photo by R. Halford



Health teacher Jan Lalor helps one of her students with some library research. Ms. Lalor agreed with

the new policies, especially the one on getting back to basics. Photo by E. Hesler



HAROLD HUGHES
Am. Hist., Baseball Coach
SHERMAN HUGHES
Alg. I, Bus. Mgr., Baseball Coach
PAT JACKSON
P.E.
BARBARA JOHNSON
Eng. II



REX JONES
OE, Welding
ROBERT JONES
Mill and Cabinet
ANITA JORDAN
Eng. IIIB
TOM JORDAN
Chem., Chem A



LARRY KARL
Am. Hist., Wld. Hist. A, Wrestling Coach
BRENDA KIRBY
ESL, Alg. I, FOM I, II
JOAN LAKES
Phy. Sci.
JAN LALOR
Health, Outdoor Club Sponsor



BARBARA LAMOUNTAIN
Bus. Law, Acct. I, II, Dept. Chairman, Sr. Class Sponsor
JAMES LANGILLE
Music Theory, Adv., Chamber Orchestra
BARBARA LARABEE
Eng. III, Dept. Chairman
ARTURO LAZO
Span. I, II, Gen. Lang., Spanish Club Sponsor, Soccer Coach



JAMES LEE
CDC Trans., OE, Study Hall
CAROLYN LEWKOWSKI
Eng. II, III
LEON LIAS
Alg. I, Geom.
ELOISE LONDON
Counselor: 9th girls, Fashion, Wld. of Manu.



NORMAN LOWERY
Latin I, II, III, French I
SANDRA LUCAA
Speech I-IV, UIL, NFL
ANDY LUMPKIN
CDC Geom., Chess Club
REBECCA LYONS
Pupil Personnel, Counselor



J.D. MAYO
Am. Hist., Am. Hist. B, Basketball Coach
LISSA MCCASKILL
CDC Fashion
RED MCCOLLUM
Am. Hist., Football Coach
ARVILLE MCLAIN
Alg. I, FOM, MOCE

TURNOVERS EXCEED

"It's like working a 15 hour day in industry,"

-Barry Hardin

When the school year began, 27 new faces appeared among the faculty. These teachers, entering every department and the CDC, learned to cope with the numerous problems encountered in such a large school.

Math teacher Brenda Johnson found Skyline much to her liking. Because of her previous experience at Bishop College, Ms. Johnson was not bothered by the size of the student body. She felt the students were well under control as a result of good leadership.

Valeria Dave, a new French and English teacher, was also impressed by Skyline's well-disciplined students. She said she didn't need to write a pink slip until the second six weeks of the first semester.

Neither Mrs. Dave nor Ms. Johnson felt the pressures of Skyline were too great. As Ms. Johnson stated, "I knew what to expect and could deal with it."

Several teachers thought that the size of Skyline made things very impersonal. English teachers Pam Peck and Carolyn Lewkowski agreed that it

was impossible to know everyone on the staff or even within their department. They also said that the enormity of the school made it difficult to deal with people individually.

Barry Hardin faced the same problems in his TV arts CDC and pre-photography classes. Because CDC classes were designed to develop students' ability in a trade, Mr. Hardin felt it was necessary to deal with each student individually. However, the largeness of his classes prevented this.

Mr. Hardin found it impossible to conquer the never ending battle of paperwork. This problem was not exclusive, but it affected him more since he was new to DISD methods. "The paperwork makes it difficult to ascertain a supply level to prepare for the course (being taught)."

All in all, the disadvantages teachers found were far out-weighted by well-disciplined students and good administration of Skyline.

Rachel Gothelf



Barry Hardin, a new photography teacher, demonstrates the use of an instrument foreign to his students. Photo by K. Cartwright

Sheri Cole uses visual aides to explain English to her classes. Ms. Cole is among the 27 new teachers to come to Skyline this year. Photo by H. Castellanos



WENTY



CAROL METZLER
Fam. Liv., Hm. Mgt., CE, Hmking. I
JOYCE MILLINER
Eng. II



MARY ANNE MOONEY
Eng., ARD
SHARON MOORE
Spec. Ed.



RAYMOND MOORE
Spec. Ed.



TANIA MORGUN
Eng. IIB, Russ. I, II, III, Russian Club Sponsor



MARY MORSE
Alg. I, Geom.



JOAN MUSSINA
Couns: 9th Boys, Food, Graphics, Hotel-Motel



SONIA MYERS
Child Rel.



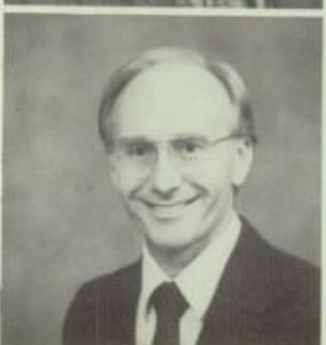
LEO NAEGER
Couns: CDC



GARY NEWSOME
PE, Ath.



PATSY NIEDECKEN
Eng. IV, IVA



BILL O'NEAL
Drafting



DARRELL ORTIZ
Geom. I, IA, B, CEL

JON PAPP

Health, Phy. Sci., Coach

DAN PEAVY

Camarata, Chor., Ltd. Ed., Music Hist., Lit.,
Choral

PAM PECK

Eng.

RICHARD PENNINGTON

Manu., OE, Tech. Drafting

MANUEL PEREZ

Am. Govt., MA Studies

MARJORIE PERRYMAN

Food Service

SYLVIA PICKRELL

Phy. Sci.

SUE PINKARD

Eng. I, IB

BEVERLY PORET

AE, Alg. IIA, IIB, FOM

DONALD PRESLEY

Counselor: 10th, 11th boys, Arch., Photo.,
Magnet Arts

RAY PRESLEY

CVAE, CVAE Coop., VOCT Sponsor

ANITA PRIEST

Alg. I, IA, Geom. A, CDC



HOMework HELPER

"It really makes me feel good
to teach school all day and
then help even more stu-
dents over the phone."

Ramon Arguelles

Helping students who were having
problems with homework was the
whole concept of Dial-a-Teacher.

The program was originally set up
for some elementary schools but was
expanded to a select group of high
schools, including Skyline.

The program, sponsored by the
Dallas Federation of Teachers,
functioned completely on a volunteer
basis. Spanish teacher Ramon Arguelles
said that this often caused some
problems with having enough teachers
there in one night.

Only two Skyline teachers
volunteered with Dial-a-Teacher. They
were chemistry teacher Tom Jordan and
Mr. Arguelles.

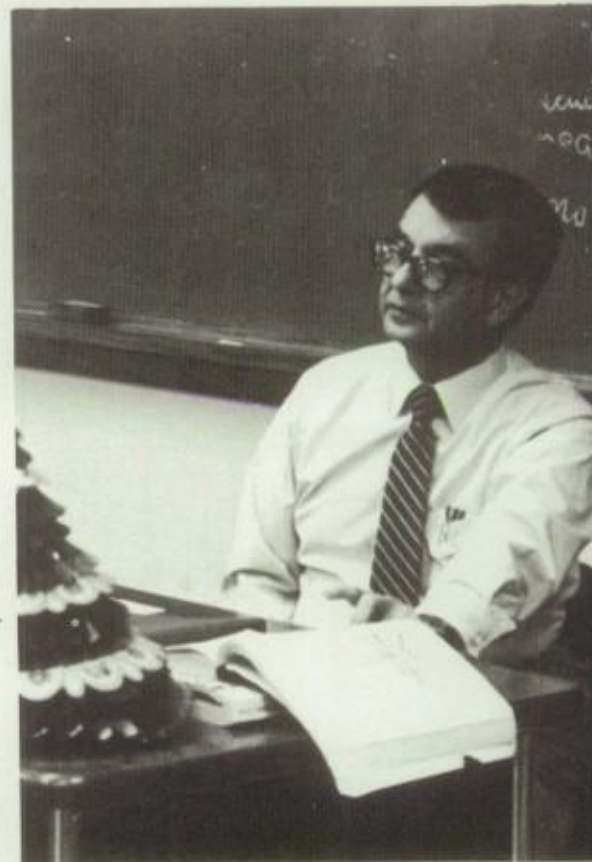
The operation was set up in an
office furnished with telephones and
textbooks. The DISD donated the
complete set of textbooks used in the
district to aid the program.

Students could call Tuesday
through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
and receive help from a teacher
specializing in the subject requested.

"We're really having problems with
having enough science and math
teacher," said Mr. Arguelles.

Regardless of the shortage of
teachers on hand at the office, students'
questions were answered even if the
teacher there had to call another at home
to get help with the answer.

-Todd Vallier



¿Hola, como esta? Relating to the problems
Spanish speaking students, volunteer Ramon
Arguelles devotes his time to giving a helping ha
at Dial-A-Teacher. Photo by K. Hundt



JIMMIE PRYOR

Cosme.

TRUE PUTNEY

Air Frame

LAURA RAMIREZ

ESL I

SOPHIE REDDITT

Bio. A, CDC, Golf., Outdoor Club Sponsor

BOBBIE REEVES

Eng. AE, I

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MICHAEL REILLY

Ital. I, II, Ital. Club Sponsor

META RICHARD

Fashion

CHARLES RICHARDSON

Sheet Metal

NAZRETH RICHARDSON

Am. Govt.

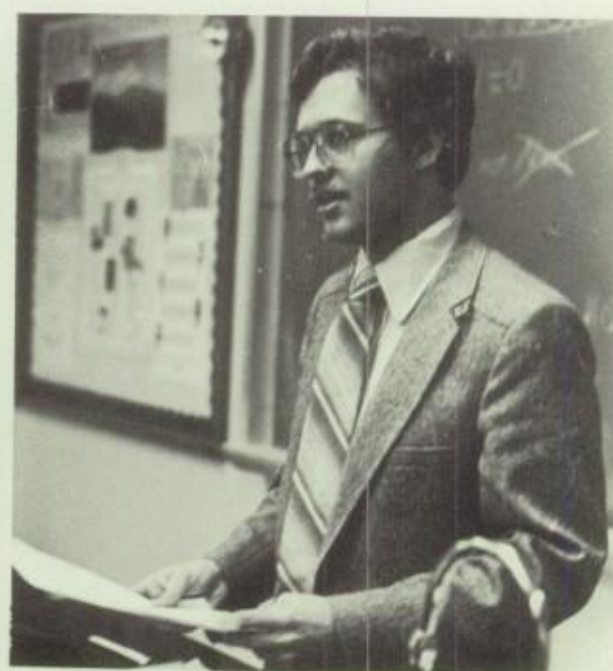
KAREN ROBINSON

Child Rel.

ELEANOR ROGERS

Cons. Ed., Hmking. I Clothing, food, Hmking II Clothing, Food, Hm. Mgt., FHA Sponsor

PHONE CALL AWAY



Help!! Dial-A-Teacher Tom Jordan volunteers three nights a week to help desperate students laden with heavy chemistry homework. Photo by H. Castellano

As a Spanish teacher, Ramon Arguelles helps Spanish speaking students over the phone at Dial-A-Teacher. Photo by D. Reynolds

IRENE ROGERS

Alg. I, IA, IIA, IIB, Snr. Class Sponsor

ELLA ROLLINS

Cosme.

SHARON ROY

Eng. II, Spd. Reading/Reading Imp., JV
Cheerleader sponsor

RICKIE RUSH

Theater Arts I, II

ZELDA RUSSELL

Special Ed. Soc. Stud., Am. Hist., Am.
Govt., Math

VIRGINIA SALTER

CDC Comp.

JACKIE SAMUELS

Dev. Writing

JESSE SANTOSCOY

Wood., Adv., Gen., Soccer

ANN SEARS

Eng. I, AE

MARILYN SHANNON

Enf. III, IIIB

JULIAN SIMONS

ROTC, A, Drill, Riffle, Diamond disc

EVELYN SIMS

African Ed., Am. hist. A. Blk. Lit.

JOE SKINNER

Hort.

FRANK SLOAN

Motion Picture

MAUDE SMALL

Counselor: Comp., Constr., Math,
Science, Scholarship Coor.

JERRY SMITH

Air Frame

WILLIAM SMITH

Plastics

JUDY SOLGANICK

Am. Govt.

JUAN SOSA

ESL. Am. Govt., Am. Hist., Wld. Hist.

JOHN SPANN

Photography

MARY SPRUILL

Bio., Bio. IIS

MIKE STANLEY

TV Repair

RICHARD STODDARD

Am. Hist., Wld. Hist.

JOE STRONG

Phy. Sci.

H.L. SULLIVAN

Am. Govt., AP Am Hist.

DOZIER SUTTON

ROTC, ROTC A, ROTC Drill, Orienteer,
Diamond Disc

BARBARA TAYLOR

Librarian

MAE THOMAS

Am. Govt.



SAY IT AGAIN, SAM

"Some of you talkers are going to make your tests a lot easier to grade."

-Shirley Alexander

Not a day went by without someone falling asleep during at least one class. If a boring lecture didn't cause someone to fall asleep, the monotony of the teacher repeating a word or phrase over and over again did.

But then, maybe counting the number of times they said it could have been a friendly diversion.

"If you don't mind, it don't matter" was a phrase commonly used by Larry Karl in his wrestling class. In his world history classes, Coach Karl was known for saying "At ease."

"He sounds like a marine drill sergeant," noted Kristy Tillery.

Students arriving late to Ramon Arguelles' Spanish classes often heard the teacher say, "Get your tardy card" or "Get your pinky!"

Jenny Worthington, junior, commented on Mr. Arguelles' use of the phrase, "It drove me loco".

Math teachers in general were most

commonly cited for habitually repeating expressions.

Test time found math teacher Shirley Alexander saying such things as "You're scaring me" and "Some of you talkers are going to make your test a lot easier to grade!"

"I hate to interrupt your social hour" was periodically used to lower the noise level of Mrs. Alexander's classes.

Sandra Hightower, math teacher, also had methods for maintaining an acceptable noise level in her classes; "You always talk entirely too much," or "Do this with no talking what so ever."

Junior Susan Campbell, a student of Ms. Hightower, didn't appreciate Ms. Hightower's remarks. "Instead of picking out the ones who are doing it, she says it to everybody" reflected Susan.

Otto Biells' habit was to repeat cliches in his math classes. "Close only

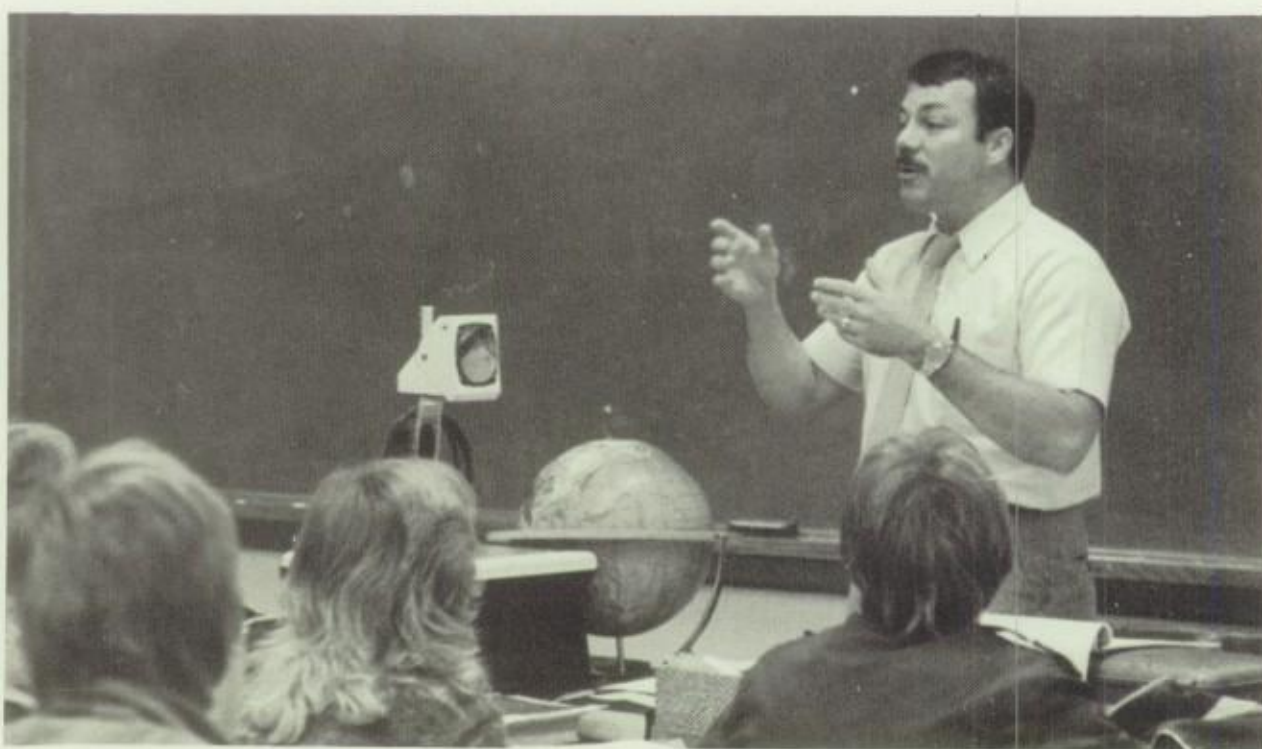
counts in hand-grenades, horse-shoes and big bombs" and "Do as I say not as I do" were noticed the most by his students.

Algebra teacher Anita Priest was also famous for cliches she used. "There's something rotten in Denmark" and "My palm's itching, I'm going to shake hands with a rich man" were her most famous expressions.

Positively or negatively, phrases often used were a part of everybody's speech patterns. With teachers, they became more noticeable since they generally dominated the classroom scene.

All teachers had attention-getters like "I already know this, you listen," or "I'm not talking for my health." Individual quirks of speech were just some things students would have to live with.

-Rachel Gothelf



Students can always tell when math teacher Shirley Alexander will repeat one of her well-known phrases such as, "I'm going to have to preach a sermon." Photo by J. Johnson

World history teacher Larry Karl is often noted for saying, "At ease" to his classes when students get too rowdy. Photo by J. Johnson

SUSAN THORTON

Int. Design I, II, III

SILVIA VALLE

Counselor: cosme., 12th

BRENDA VICK

Typing I, Pers. typing, Gler. Parc.

BEN WALDRIP

TV Prod.

LEONARD WALKER

Concert, Honors Band, Music Theo.,
Chamb. Music

ANN WALLACE

OE, Dept. Chairman

LEE WALTON

Geom. I IA, B

ZELMA WASHINGTON

Counselor: 10th Girls, Int. Des., Elect.



ASSISTANTS KEEP IN

"It feels really great to work
at Skyline. The teachers and
students are wonderful too."

-George Moncrief

It took several different types of people to run Skyline, but secretaries, custodians and cooks were the backbone of it all.

All three had totally different jobs although all were closely related in that all dealt with students in one way or another.

For instance, you had to go through secretaries if you wanted a change, if you were absent, needed a bus card or a myriad of other things.

Principal's secretary Barbara Taylor commented, "We want to make the office a place to assist teachers and students, and let them come get information."

The custodians were people who kept the school clean as well as keep it functioning year round. The custodians also suffered a cutback of two people. Coupled with cutbacks over the last two years, this found the custodial work force having a far bigger job with far fewer workers.

They also had added responsibility of increased enrollment with students from the Transportation Magnet who

were moved to Skyline.

Students helped some with the increased work load as students were given clean-up duty to pay for their school time "sins".

George Monerief, a two year veteran of Skyline, said "We should have students help in cleaning instead of in-house." He felt that with all the cutbacks, students help would be most gratifying.

Cooks also had an important part in working with students in that they had to cook and put up with students grumbling over the food. Complaints that the food was bad didn't stop hungry students from eating the food.

The importance of support personnel was reflected in a DISD policy that would give merit pay bonuses to them if student attendance improved. Without them at Skyline, tests wouldn't be run, lunch wouldn't be served, and the school wouldn't be clean.

-Todd Vallier

Robert Jackson sweeps the steps in the program where students assist custodians as an alternative to other punishment. Photo by C. Halton





IRENE WHISENHUNT
Alg. IIA, IIB, Calculus, Trig/Anal, Mu Alpha
Theta Sponsor
DEBORAH WHITE
Bus. Math, Pers. Typing, Shorthand I, Snr.
Class Sponsor
GWENDOLYN WHITE
Alg. I, Cons. Math
DENNIS WICKLINE
Am. hist.



DUTCH WIGMAN
Const.
FLORETHA WILLIAMS
Art I, Ceramics I, II, Art Club sponsor
MARTHA WILLIAMS
Man
ROBERT WINN
Librarian

STEP



Contributing to her part of the package, Mary Reagan prepares information to be stuffed in the mailboxes, just one of the many tasks performed in the principal's office. Photo by B. Crosby



Margaret Morua serves hamburgers and fries, one of the many alternatives to the plate lunch. Photo by B. Crosby

FACULTY FACTS

Number of Principals - 10
 Number of Teachers - 240
 Number of Counselors - 10
 Number of Clerks - 35

Number of Custodians - 60
 Number of Cafeteria Staff - 30
 Number of Librarians - 2
 Number of Library Asst. - 5

Number of Aides - 12
 Number of New Teachers - 27
 Number of Teachers without
 Homeroom - 59

Number of HILC Teachers - 5
 Number of Teachers with Homeroom -
 118
 Number of Teachers with Rooms - 193

Number of Teachers who Float - 47
 Number of Teachers with Duty - 147
 Number of High School Teachers - 152
 Number of CDC Teachers - 77

Number of Work Program Teachers - 6
 Number of CDC Teachers - 77

Number of CDC and High School
 Teachers - 15
 Number of AP English Teachers - 1
 Number of AP History Teachers - 1

Number of Calculus Teachers - 1
 Number of AP Science Teachers - 3
 Number of English Teachers - 34
 Number of Math Teachers - 27

Number of Business Teachers - 7
 Number of Social Science Teachers - 28
 Number of Science Teachers - 27
 Number of Language Teachers - 11

Number of Art Teachers - 3
 Number of Music Teachers - 4
 Number of Homemaking Teachers - 5
 Number of ROTC Teachers - 3

Number of Phys. Ed. Teachers - 5
 Number of Industrial Arts Teachers - 4
 Number of Study Hall Teachers - 5

Library aide Esoria Evans thumbs through the
 paper as she prepares to place it on the rack. Photo
 by H. Castellanos



Cafeteria staff:

Back: Mary Kelly, Norma McDaniel, Agnes Trlica,
 Lucy Reyes, Ellen Gilliam, Margarita Moura, Car-
 men Rivera, Doris Thornton, Joyce Meeker, Billie
 Belt, Alva Coughlin, Arlene McHann, Vincent
 Cotton 2nd row: Vernice Hogan, Della
 Washington, Pauline Peters, Pauline Blazek,
 Gladys Craig, Annee Ninke, Lovie Rhodes,
 Helen Speights, Billie Van Winkle, Loretta Mott
 Front: Gregory Harper, Jeanie Dickens, Iesia Dye,
 Earnestine Randolph, Anne Staglik



Custodial staff:

Back: Tyree Durant, Thomas Wooten, Dan Em-
 mons, Melvin Crowder, Hents Crutchfield, Willie
 McGruder, Clo Mosley 3rd row: Billy Locklart,
 Ricky Moore, Nicholas Morales, Jonathan Diehl,
 Francis Mullican, Mosley McKinley, Tho Nguyen,
 James Lynn, Wilbert Redd, Alice Box, Donald
 King, George Moncrief 2nd row: Mung Kieue, Tien
 T. Vo, Rebecca Langston, Judie Freeman, Bob
 Braswell, Eva Calloway, Berthenia Sullivan Front:
 Bich Le, Sy Thai, Cue V. Cao, Carl Hampton, James
 Jackson, Richard Robert





MARTHA AREY Coun.
DARLENE BAKER Hort. Aide
EVELYN BAKER Coun.
JUDY BRUTON Attn.
GINA CANTRELL Treasurer
EVA CARTER AV



ALICE CHEVES Lib Aide
CLETUS CLEAVER Eng. Aide
MARTHA COOKE Attn.
ANN CROW Coun.
NELDA CURRIE Sec 104
CHARLIE DEPOMA Prin.



ESTHER DIAZ Attn.
EUNICE DICKSON Study Hall
JACKIE DUNCAN AV
ESORA EVANS Lib. Aide
BIRDIE GIBSON AV
GERTRUDE GRAHAM In-House



RITA KENNEDY Soc. Sci. Aide
ELSIE LEE Data Spec.
MARILYN LITTLE Lib. Aide
KITTY MAXWELL Sec. 104
VIVIAN MCGLOTHIN
Study Hall
MARY MOFFITT Data Spec.



NYLA MORGAN Lib. Aide
GWEN PATRICK
Child Rel. Aide
EMMA PHARRIS PBX
ZELDA RAINES Study Hall
MARY REGAN Prin.
PAM RENFRO Attn.



MARTHA RICHARDSON
Nurse's Aide
BILLIE ROE Attn.
CHARLOTTE RYBAK
Journ. Aide
MARTHA SCRIBNER Attn.
LAVERNE SHEFFIELD Sec. 104
NANCY SHUTT Sec. 104



ROSE MARY SIMMONS
Coun. Clerk
GENEVIEVE ST. CLAIR AV
ALICE SUMMERS Attn.
MARGIE TAREILO Sec. 104
BARBARA TAYLOR Prin. Sec.
SUSIE THOMAS Coun.



WANELL TRESENRITER Attn.
PATSY WALL Lib. Aide
MARY WEAVER Data Clerk



PAT WILLIAMS PBX

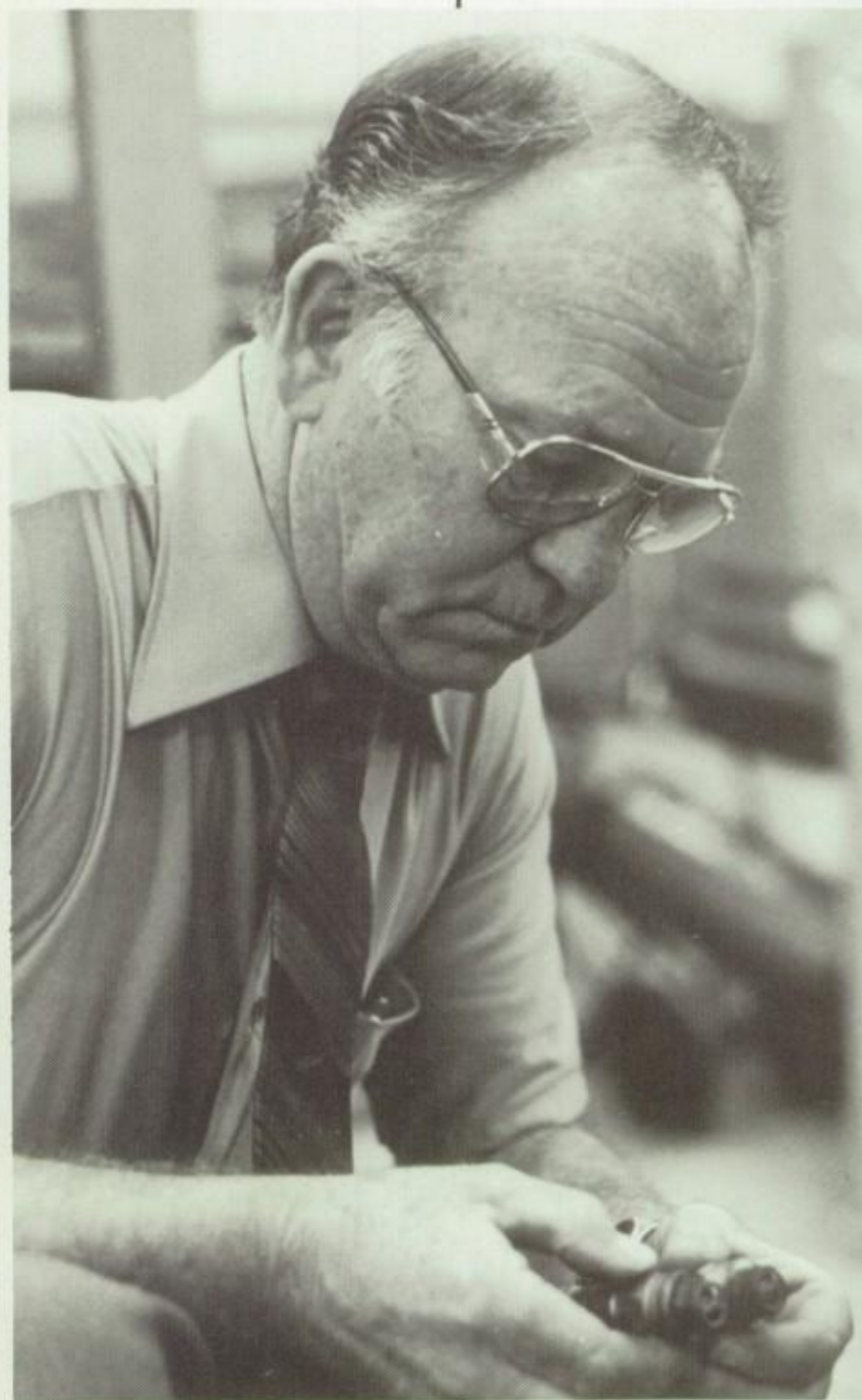
Crater invaders

Parking lots have always been infamous for their constant lack of space and undesirable pavement conditions. The teachers' parking lot was no different. It proved to be a necessary evil, though.

No one was happy with the midyear renovation which took 18 plus spaces from the teachers' lot. Additional space for delivery trucks didn't make the morning trek from distant parking places any more fun.

However, some teachers found parking spaces in the numerous potholes. Some almost lost their cars in them.

Art teacher Vic Ashley summed up his view with a cheerful, "Welcome to the Grand Canyon!"



Together again: honorees reunite

Dallas Mayor, A. Starke Taylor, Jr., proclaimed Jan. 4, 1984 to be Graduate Reunion Day in Dallas. The reception honoring outstanding graduates of the DISD and their teachers was held at the Apparel Mart.

Skyline teachers Margaret Hamlin, Sandra Lucaa and James Varnon were recommended by former students and honored as special DISD teachers.

Ms. Lucaa reflected on the reception saying, "It was a tremendous experience and a wonderful compliment to be honored by former students."



All in the family

Sponsoring an organization meant giving up free time that could be spent with families. At times, sponsors incorporated family members into spare time school activities.

Band director Leonard Walker's wife and daughter, Brittany, were regulars at football games.

Journalism students often wondered if their sponsor Judy Babb's daughter Emily was a fellow student. She attended school often on Tuesday journalism work nights.

Other teachers brought husbands, wives and children to club activities and athletic events. Rather than give up time with their families, they shared special times with both families and students.



Ads and index

Businesses' support and community involvement were a major part of the package deal.

Many community colleges offered courses with college credit to high school seniors. The Booster Club and PTA promoted school spirit, unity and the raising of funds for individual clubs.

Businesses were also an asset to Skyline. They played a key role by purchasing ads and supporting school activities. School clubs such as French, Skylites and Drill supported the Origin by purchasing ads also.

Instead of pages being divided in the traditional fourths, they were divided into blocks. This not only enhanced the ad pages, but also allowed more space for ads.

Community related stories were also added to catch the reader's eye, and enliven the over-all package.

Checking them out. Senior Cheryl Parker looks over her proofs at Gary Studios. Gary once again was responsible for class pictures.

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Hallway romances: privacy goes public

It's the subject of most songs whether unrequited, stolen, first or forever. Love certainly makes the music world go round.

But at Skyline love was taboo, at least in the hallways. Trying to grab a quick hug or sneak a kiss was worth the risk if the number of couples holding on to each other was any indication.

Senior Robert Barte, said "Romances in the halls make me feel secure and most of all, wanted by my special friend."

Sophomore Tommy Johnson, said

"The only way I'd be romantic at school was if there was a designated area for romancing."

Designated area or not, others believed love and shows of affection should be private affairs.

"Hallway romances are totally disgusting. A lot of tardies could be prevented if every one could keep their lips and hands to themselves," said sophomore Tonia Pryor. "I believe if an area was created it would only make the level of learning lower," continued Tonia.

Scott Evans and Suzanne Eddy take time between classes to be with each other.



**For all your help
through these rough
years, thanks to all
seniors, under-
classmen, past
graduates and
teachers.**

**Charlotte Williams
Darryl Ewing**

**"You never know what
is enough unless you
know what is more
than enough."**

**The Marriage of Heaven
and Hell**

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SKYLINE

Roshawndra Turner waters the Lantana in the flower bed by aeronautics. Horticulture took responsibility for landscaping all the beds around the school.



While many thought the library too small, its walls are filled from floor to ceiling with volumes of books that aid students in both pleasure and schooling.



the campus

Pride, enrollment continue growth

When students sauntered into school at the beginning of the year, they always had a reason to be proud.

In fact, they had several reasons to be proud since they attended the largest four-year high school in the United States and one that was considered the showcase of Dallas with visitors coming from as far away as the Soviet Union and Japan to visit.

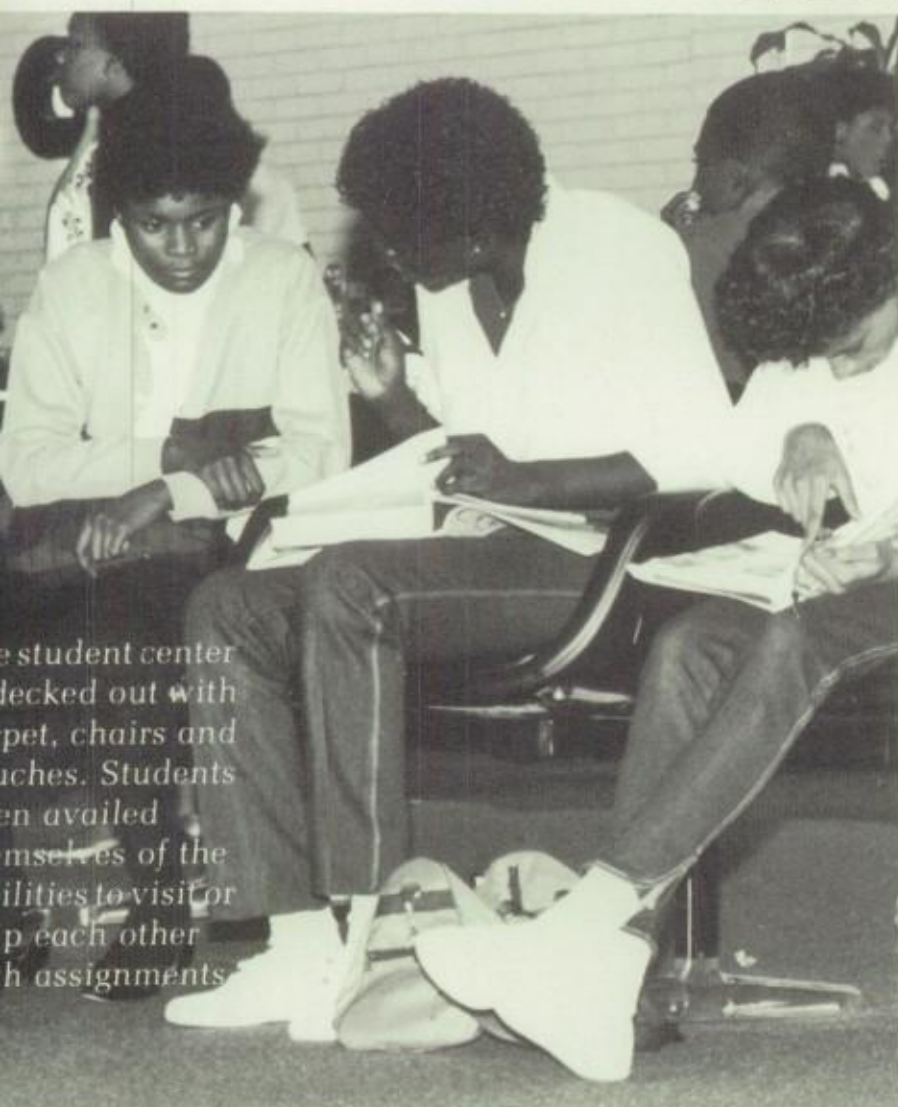
Skyline opened in August of 1970 on the Buckner Children's Home campus with an enrollment of less than 1,000. Today the school

boasts a student body of 4,257 full and part time students.

The new campus opened on March 1, 1971, costing \$21.5 million to build. Its unique aspects include a complete color television studio with 250 viewing stations, a 1,600 square foot greenhouse, a 30,000 square foot airplane hangar as well as a million dollar computer studio.

And these things were but a part of the Skyline complex, a school that its students could point to with pride.

-Darryl Ewing



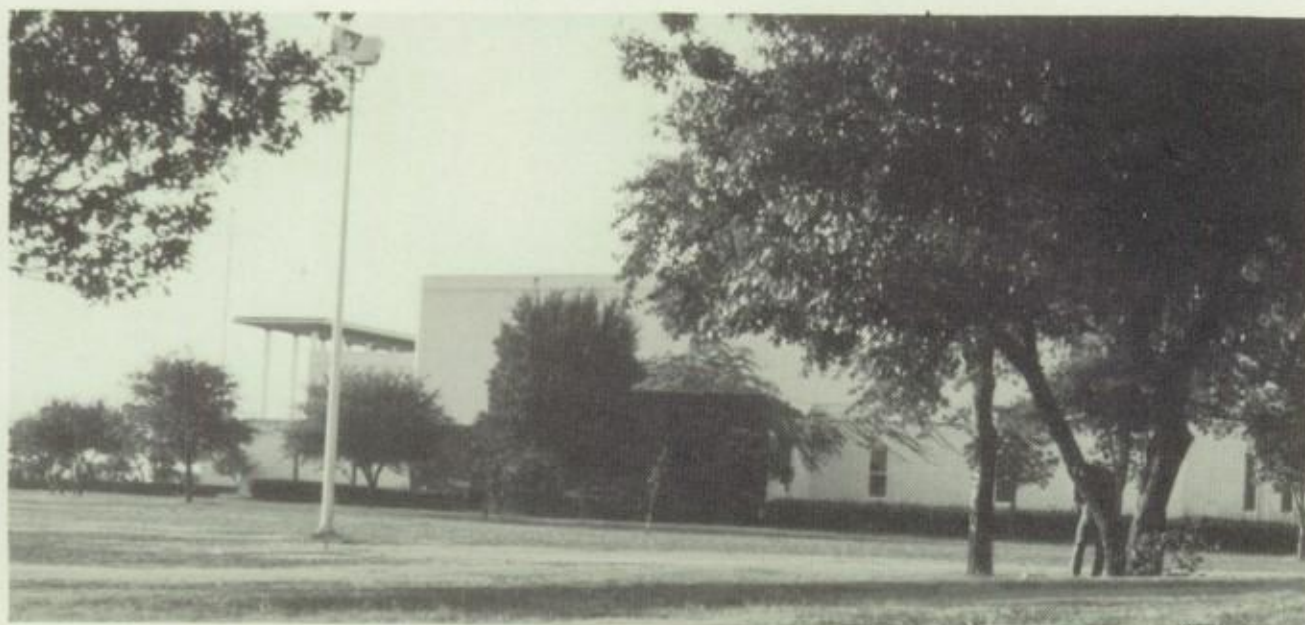
The student center is decked out with carpet, chairs and lockers. Students can avail themselves of the facilities to visit or help each other with assignments.



Students often used the center in its various functions. Brightly lit halls and students walking by were common sights. Facilities were provided for many extracurricular activities as well as academic ones for their convenience.



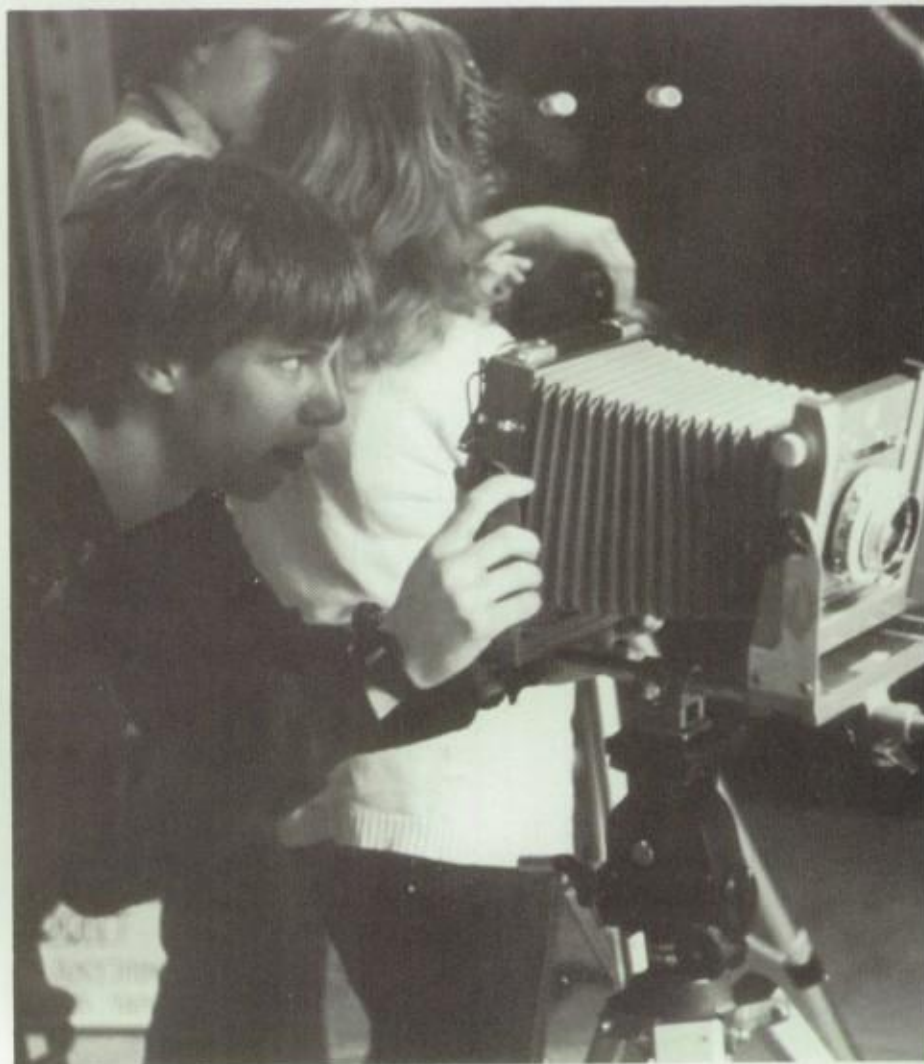
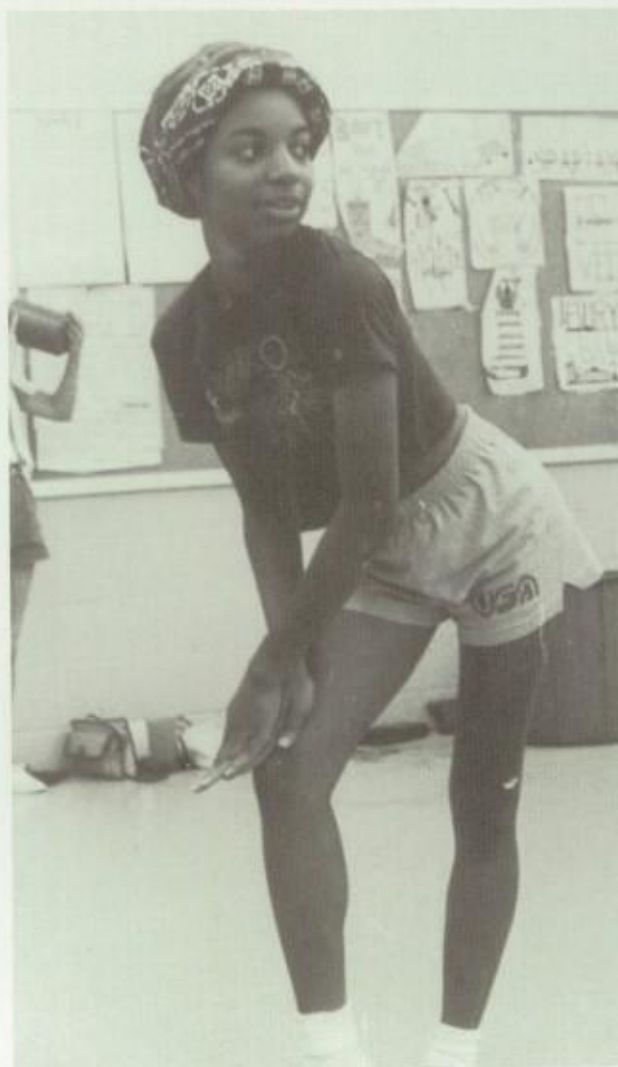
Having a store in its midst made buying last minute school supplies, gum and candy very handy. DE students were paid for their time.



The campus, made up of main building and six outlying buildings, is one the students are quite proud of.

and its people

Many of the organizations around Skyline were not only designed for self-improvement, they were also for school improvement. Organizations like drill provided school unity and spirit for the whole student body.



Activities, interest groups abound for student body

With over 4,200 students at Skyline, it was pretty easy for anybody to get involved in something they were interested.

Sign-up lists and rosters were equally full as students varied their interests from academic clubs to athletic teams.

But perhaps the best involvement was neither of the two. There were many organizations that didn't re-

quire a student to be an expert or an athlete. These organizations simply entailed an interest — an interest in a pastime, a culture or an occupation or the like.

Each of these areas of extra-curricular activities, whether athletic, academic or interest-oriented, helped keep the Skyline students more balanced and, more importantly, involved.

-Steve Davis

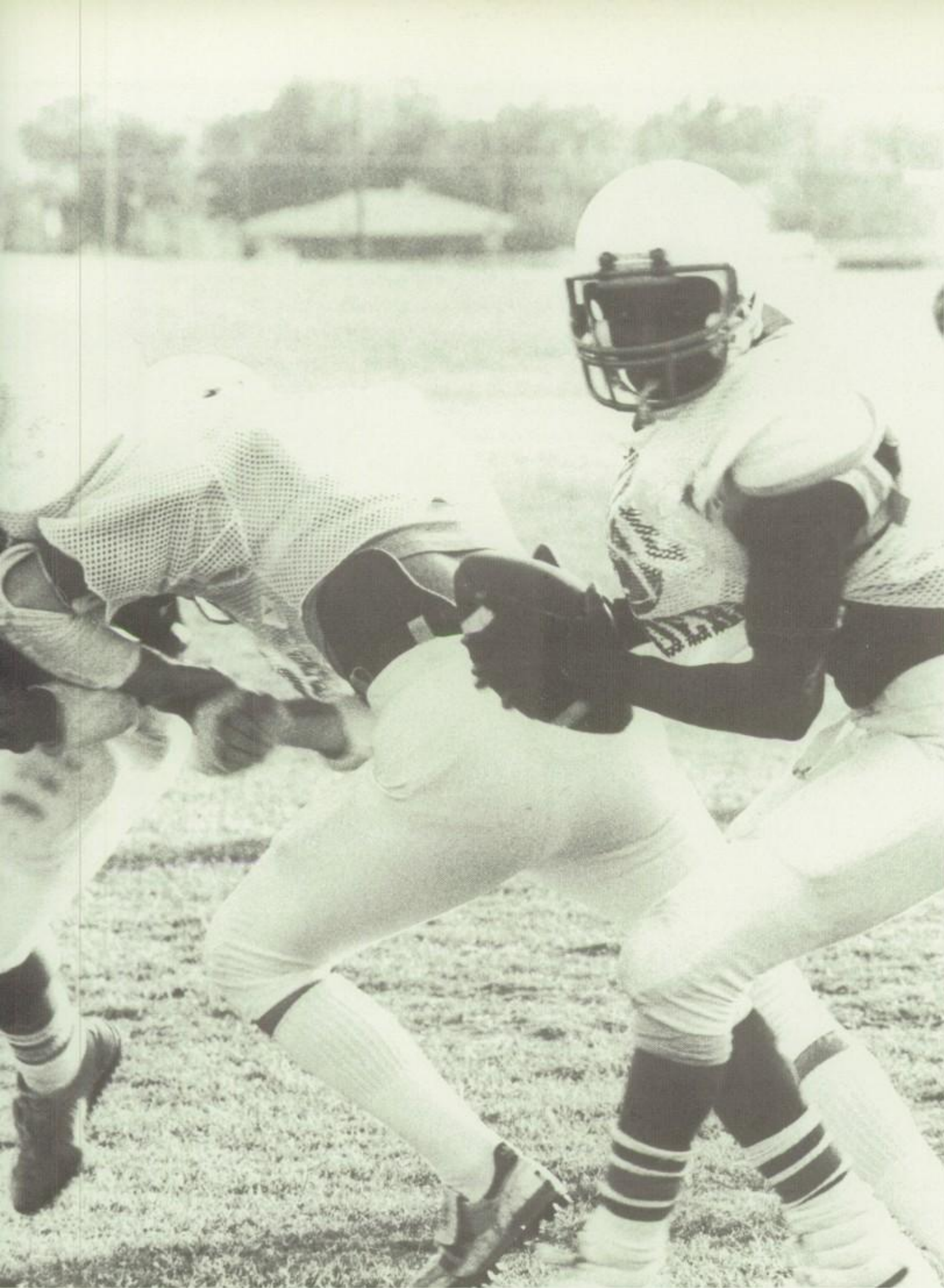
One of the newer activities involved a simulated courtroom situation as the mock trial team competed against other schools around the area trying to improve skills.



Many of the programs around Skyline were designed to aim students toward specific career.

Some of the extra activities paid off in more ways than one. Besides gaining valuable retail knowledge and customer relations skills, D workers were also paid a commission.





Extra-curricular activities around Skyline were just that — extra. Many hours were spent after school on practice fields and in gyms trying to improve athletic ability as well as academic.



All the competition wasn't necessarily on the athletic field. As well as performing for students, the Skyline band also competed against other schools several different times.

Pre-cosmetology

Back: Jean Compton, Latonya Cook, Stephanie Boatley, Linda Emperatic, Maria Medrano, Collete Richard, Penny Gomez, Leann Payne
3rd row: Tracey Hill, Misty Anderson, Cynthia Kahanek, Tabitha Culpepper, Kim Fling
2nd row: Sharon Fisher, Sandra Gonzales, Lisa Ferrell, Felecia Rayburn, Monica Cato, Sandra Jones
Front: Zaveida Davalos, Adriana Aranda, Maria Portillo, Latanya Kelley, Angela Bohne, Lisa Hunt, Betina Brown, teacher Ethel Hancock



Pre-Computer

Back: Michael Sell, Darren Fishback, Michael Harris
4th row: Tina Herbert, Eric Boston, Simuel Howell, Hung Kang, Marc White
3rd row: Greg Hartford, Joseph Rincon, Michelle Martinez, Brian Cooper
2nd row: Connie Herrera, Jeff Froelich, Chris Pena, Sonny Green, Sheri Burns
Front: Antonia Green, J. Frank Hernandez, Kecia Davis, Richard Gabriel, Kelly Hatcher



ICT

Back: Joe Classe, John McKay, Tim Elliott, Tate Swanson
4th row: Edwin Jones, Tim Brisco, Gerald Denson
3rd row: Terry Brown, Cedric Halton, Devonna Hoser, Maurice Hicks
2nd row: Rhonda White, teacher Eugene Henderson
Front: Althea Ellis, Gayla Washington



Pre-Cluster Food Service and Hotel/Motel

Ms. DeLong, Ruben Alcantar, Cynthia Hernandez, Sheryl Campbell, Eve Wagoner, Carlos Sandoval, Freddie Loring, Tammy Tucker, Mary Sue Croll, Paul Eubanks, Jangela Veasley, Kimberly Walker, Michelle Spradling, Jerome Crump, Ronald Rowland, Janet Broussard, Perrin Cozine, Shun Lewis, Cheryl Darrett, Eddie Hopkins, Trisha Carney, Traci Devis, Karen Stubblefield





Plumbing

A.M. Back: Terry Bankhead, Scott Conners, Charles Boettinger III, Paul Robert Victor McClendon, Paul Johnson, John Durham



Plumbing

A.M. Back: Mack Galvan, Keyland Price, Silver Belz, Allen Green



Graphic Arts

A.M. Back: Dietrich Collins, James Ellis, Willie Adams, Jeff Wisdom, teacher David Adams Front: Shelley Glover, Alisha Hicks, Estella Rojas, Jackie Elliot, Arturo Garcia, Nathaniel Barnett



Graphic Arts

Back: Dwaylyn Holland, Jason Colley, Faviola Parra, Sandra Price, Kelli Zahn, Manuel Rodriguez, Kimberly Wade, Terry Vaughn Front: Paula Busby, Kevin Turner, Katrina Brush, Patrick Cohn, Gina Aimes, Kathrina Reid, Mary Velez, Yolanda Lilly



Graphic Arts

A.M. Back: teacher David Adams, Richard Lopez, Larry McCary, Joey Pereyda Front: Mahlon Griffen, Bernard Parson, Adrian Smith, Greg Allen, David Arery, Christi Claiborn, Donde Carruth



Aeronautics

P.M. Back David Nevil, Kristopher Oberle, Stephen Lindsey, Arthur Martinez, Rajesh Mittal Front: Michael McGuire, Phil Mathew, Joseph Lopez, Paul Mokry



Interior Design

A.M. Back: Theresa Rios, Tonya Andrews, Iberia Hopkins, Denise Coray, Richard Story Front: teacher Susan Thornton, Billy Neilson

H.E.C.E.

Back: Deschelly Currin, Mary Cox, Anthony Wright, Melissa Lewis 2nd row: Norma Carlson, Lisa McQueen, Kaymi Marshall, Karen Portley, Jacquelin Cannon, Deanna Beavers Front: Nell White, Kimberly Smith, Blanc Pinto, Cipriana Portillo, Shanna Copeland, Teresa Bennett, Cheryl Thomas



Food Services

A.M. back: Andrew Watson, Lenard Patterson, Deidre Crowe, Carl Roach, Gary Wilkerson, Tim Eggbrecht, teacher Odell Chism 2nd row: Regina Shedd, Sherri Franklin, Sonya Shelly, Kim Braggs, Lara Williams, Daryl Alford teacher Marjorie Perryman front: Rodrick Bowens, Ra'Dawn Sanders, Deirdre Crouch, Charlie Hernandez, Cynthia Salinas



Child Care

A.M. back: Sonia Myers teacher, Princess Smith, Tracie Thomas, Michele Humphries, Leticia Arellano, teacher Karen Robinson 3rd row: Venus Jackson, Anita McGruder, Tracy Taylor, Carrie Patrick, Lisa Burg 2nd row: Belinda Pena, Karen Sims, Christi Reaves, Vanessa Willie, Maria Cruz, Wendy Canida front: Sharon Dorsey, Araceli Torres, Dolores Santoyo, Angelica Sanchez



Cinematography

A.M. back: James Hernandez, Jason Williams, John Bethwith, Terries Wilson, Jason Furr, teacher Frank Sloan, 2nd row: Young Dao, Thomas Monte, Avery Gilbert, Melanie Jenkins, Tony Monk, Erik Allen, Damon Sayles front: Amie Glass



Advanced Mathematics

A.M. back: Eric Coy, Micheal Swanbery, Micheal Mundy, Joseph Wood, Zackery Van Black 2nd row: Terri Bell, Catrina Craft, Ricardo Calderon, Krista Otts, Connally Erwin front: Toug Tun, Dung Le, Huong Pham, Marilyn Hutt





H.E.C.E.

Back: Aundrea Brown, Norma Carlson, Wintrell Smith, Rhonda Wilson, Ilene Erwin
2nd row: Brenda Johnson, Belinda Homes, Angela Armstrong, Chandra Sanders
Front: Deneen Chism, KrisSandra Jones, Hazel Nkosi, Michelle Mendez



Food Cluster

P.M. Back: Ms. Perryman (teacher) Anthony Ayla, Eric Walker, Tonya Bass, Mr. Chism
2nd row: Nikki Mitchell, Vickie Washington, Mitchell Ragsdale, Gwen Ford, Bud Mays
Front: Tami Deureure, Margie Turan, Anita Young, Leatha Voggus, Ruby Johnson



Aeronautics First Year

P.M. Kevin Thompson, Robert Noah, Larry Mosley, Scott King, Billy Lane, Gethon Robinson, David Metcalf
Front: Jim Putney, Jose Reyes, Ashley Gorman, Doug Simmons, Robert Smith, Warrin Robertson, Randy Lawson, Juan Puente, Mack Jones



Aeronautics First Year

A.M. Back: Brian McCann, Chris Prunty, Franklin Jones, Darren Lawrence, Golden Davis
Front: Mr. Edwards, Eric Dancer, Phillip Cole, Frank Bell, Tryon Arnold, Arnfield Cudal.



Cinematography

P.M. back: Frank Sloan, Gregory Bell, Carl Henderson, Pat Keith, Michael Lunday, Ricky Fain, Chris Frazee, Steven Beasley
2nd row: Lynn Miller, Paul Etherdge-Ouzts, Perry Rowe, Anna Harrison, Joe Lummus, Darren Avila
front: Janis Body, Kellie Watson

Aeronautics

A.M. Back: Sam Hill, Attanit Sookma, Mike Williams, Warren Sharp, James Lopez, Joe Alvarez, Samuel Perez Front: John Bravo, Leland Cartner, Lorie Barron, Jeff Hadaway, Evan Haynes, Paul Ysreal, James Varnon, teacher



Photography

A.M. Back: Michael Nichols, Gerry Layman, Keith Burns, Matt Hess, Hirut Tafessa, Emebet Negatu, Tim Dula 2nd row: Amy Patrick, Patricia Tye, Ariel Segar, Princess Daniels, Kelly Mosley, Chelee Philpot Front: Esperanza Ahumada, Sabrina Long, Dina Fattahian, Pamela Hamilton, Kim Havanis



Computer

A.M. back: Brian Deterling, Mike Hill, Ricky Hoerster, Lynnell Oliver, Robert Brown, Charletta Gaines 3rd row: Robert Murphy, Patrick Burnett, Karen Damon, Demeteria Clinton, Denise Bonner, Sonja Hicks 2nd row: Tony Dzib, Brian Tinnin, Misty Hinojosa, Linda Hawthorne, Kevin Tucker, Gretchen Cox, Nikki Walker front: Mary Gamez, Djarkarta Hill, Paula Kindle, Lornae Jefferson, Penny West, Tammy Johnson



Machine shop

P.M. Back: Nicomedes Vigil, Eric Angeletti, Travis Hudgens, Allen Sparks, Lonny Doyle, Michael Rhoades Front: Michael Long, Jerome Lemons, Mark Smith, Maria Elizondo Glenn Easley, teacher



Adv. Mathematics

P.M. Back: Thanh Nguyen, Timothy Brinkley, Troy Kropile, Daniel George Front: Lan Huynh, Yiet Nguyen, Naomi Robinson, Maria Asensio, Nicholas Donegon





Commerical Art

A.M. Back: Edward Osby, Chuck Jones 5th row: Rachel Hill, Sheree Taylor, Michael Sutherland, Roseura Tafoya 4th row: Cody Roston, Penny Freel, Kirk Lockhart 3rd row: Edgar Clewis, Darrell Young, Dorletta Russell, Kevin Branch 2nd row: Sylvia Gloria, Michelle Perez, Trina Smith,

Angela Patterson Front: Michael Gurst, Regina Williams, Ana Calderon

Machine shop

A.M. Back: Scotty Wilson, Andre Guy, Gus Villalpando, Jonas Young Front: Oscar Guerrero, Lori Zelenky, Michael Weinert, Vincent Durham, Glenn Easley, teacher



Man and His Environment

A.M. Back: Owen Embry, Ronda Shepherd, Gail Warrior, Shervin Dean, Yolanda Tamez, Leslie Williams, Patrick Wright, Leslie Strother, Jeff White 3rd row: David Tinney, Chris Bellamy, Chris Angletti, Kristi Tillery, Jessica Smith, Yolanda Burney, Trent Buckroyd, Paula Nash, Lindy Bumgardner 2nd row: Albert Gutierrez, Ronald Atkins, Robin Blackwell, Deanna Sockwell, Kim Money, Earnie Joe, Kevin Canida, Tracy Sims, Michelle Tkompson, Amy Hibert, Jimmy Fowler, Front Shannan Badgett, Stephanie Higgins, Sonia Burney, Angela King, Nicole Bowers, Dejar Williams, Jennifer Weaver



Sheetmetal

A.M. Back Greg Johnson, Mike Sample, Loyd Everett, Fredrick Bell, Michael Love, Nathaniel Coleman Front: Michael Wilson, Kenneth Frazier, Billy Moore, Louis Thibodeaux, Kevin Paul, Rodney Burrell, Charles Richardson, teacher



Electronics

A.M. Back: David Fain, Steve Krebs, Derald Warren, Jim Bayless, Suradet Sookma 2nd row: teacher Robert Dale, Craig Blanford, Randa Underwood, Ronald Robinson, Harold Lee, Mario Finnell, Tyrus Small, Byron Bailey, Steven Feil, Benjamin Bonnell Front: Richard Johnson, Derrick Temple, Carla Webb, Fred Adams



Electrical Trades

A.M. Back David Leerson, Juan Garza, Bobby Sims, Robert Clifford
2nd row: Kevin Morris, John Matters, Keith Johnson, Brandon Davis, Gilbert Villanueva, Greg Latimer, Steve Padilla

Electrical Trades

P.M. Back: Raymond Cortinas, Gale Williams, Christopher Beaudoin
David Leerssen Front: Keith Greer, Anthony Grant, Christopher Baker, Kevin Hammer



Keywanettes

Back: Pam Naulls, Tina Talton, Adrian Vickers, Shannon Jones, Janet Reed, Kristi Carter, Jackie Underwood, Yvonne Moore, Kemisha Floyd, Cynthia Green, Becky Lehman 2nd row: Kaymi Marshall, Emmer Manning, Bernadette Stromile, Shreill Callahan, Sonji Cato, Carla Dillard, Belle Collins, Tonya Brooks, Leslie Williams, Corbin Sharp, Pam Lovelady Front: Sponsor Barbara Bostic, Paulette Johnson, Rhonda Riven, Jackie Hammons, secretary, Dorothy Gentry, president, Jackie Cannon, vice president, Deneen Chism, Crystal Owens, Althea Ellis, Nicole Ellis, Shelly Glover, D'Andra Pipkins



Interior Design

P.M. Back: Alviesia Cuellar, Stewart Thomas, Angie Luke, George Ramires, Susan Thornton 2nd row: Sonia Mendoza, Dawn Patterson, Barbra Harrington, Cheri Liles, Carol Coker, Trisha Brantley Front: Corrie Sanchez, Janet Cook, Joy Newman, Brown Brackens, Lucy Morales, Cynthia Cuellar



Horticulture

A.M. Back: Brad Kraft, Lori Crenshaw, Joe Dixon, Laurine Charba, Danny Scott 2nd row: Darlene Baker, Dallas Brown, Trisha Walker, Julie Milliman, Jodi Marino, Bobie Curry, Joe Skinner Front: Faith McCray, Anita Hammer, Nancy Jo Lozano, Sandra Gallegos



Rookie Newspaper Staff

Back: Joe Lopez, Alecia Kennedy, Gus Lakis, Shawn Frost Front: Pam Howard, Courtney Luckey, Teel Wesley, Tonia Pryor





Hellenic Club:

Back: Frank Johnson, Kelvin Shepherd 3rd row: Terry Marrable, Michael Phillips, Shawn Heard 2nd row: Mark Main, Jeffrey Wisdom, Mark Korba Front: Mrs. Photiades, Eugene Henderson, Daniel Gerber, Darrin McCarter

First Period Journalism

Back: Audrey McZeal, Jacques Taylor, Channie Hopkins, John Case 2nd row: Ronna Davis, Brenda Parker, Kristin Spearman, Tammy Johnston Front: Greg Bell, Ingrid Prince, Richard Watkins, Yelina Yanez, James Bell



Cosmetology

A.M. Back: Marlo Milligan, Threse Pierce, Raonna Parker, Karen Rand, Claudia Garcia, Candace Lopez, Frankie Wegner, Dana Bonner, Dorothea White, Toni Thomas, Marchelle Harris 2nd row: Beth Smith, Samantha Sullivan, Carolyn Van Denburgh, Tammi Curtiss, Johanna Roman, Lamese Butler, Sonya Manning, Camala Banks, Althea Jones, Latonya Dismuke Front: Teacher Jimmie Pryor, Lori Dueff, Natalie Bruce, Patricia Montemayor, Beverly Sauseda, Sherrye Vaden, Jaimee Harris, Chris Usery, teacher: Ella Rollins



T.V. Arts

P.M. Back: Timothy McDonald, Timothy Lemmon, Keshun Irving, Cheri May, Brad McNabb, Michelle Medina, Damon Liss, Monica Fleming, Angela Clinton Front: J.D. Dodd, Anthony Bailey, Odel Johnson, Douglas Baker, Kevin Hammer



VOCT

Back: Steven Hall, Kevin Williams, teacher Ray Presley 2nd row: Kevin Mitchell, LaShawn Silas, Donna Caruth, Eleanor Robert, Lestor Anderson, Tim Rice Front: Danny Alexander, Collette Smith, Christie Orta, Carlos Garza, Casey Denman

Ironwork

A.M. Back: Keenan Ingram, Gerald Nickleberry, Jon Davenport, Roderick Stansell, Mike Sarell, Gary Adams Front: Jerry Burrell, Basil Daniels, Robert Bartee, Herb Williams, Devin Sanders



Computer

P.M. Back: Fred Harris, Windell Williams, Harold Hopkins, Theodore Faulkner, Aretha Adams, Cynthia Barr 3rd row: Rodney Durham, Rhondal Lloyd, Phil Boshier, Michael Gipson, Gary Smith, Tony Helm 2nd row: Charles Hudgins, Dou Ware, Pam Woodberry, Michael Butter, Shreill Callahan, Francisco Robreno Front: Angela Mathis, Yoshekia Kaiser, Jalonda Pearson, Belle Collins, Linda Villarrea, Rebecca Jackson, Teresa Souder



Art Club

Back: Kerry Freeman, sponsor Floretha Williams, D'Andra Pipkin, James Hunter, Patti James, Leo Landin, Danny Swindell Front: Peter Cormican, Shawn Starkey, Gloria Limas, Angela D'Bois, Jeffery Bennett, Kathy Keller



Man and His Environment

P.M. Back: Lisa Newsom, Dean Hodge, Lara Decker, Mary Fitzpatrick, Davie Floyd, Alisha McKenzie, Mitchell Yuan, Mandy Berry, Linda Amie, Ruth Wynn, Jason Townsewn, James Hughes, Kathy Troy 2nd row: Karen Dedalow, Amy Frazier, Kim Kelly, Vincent Rhodes, Elena Hernandez, Dawn Crossland, Sissa Rocha Front: Michael Moon, Darrin Branch, Tiffany Davis, Monica Huston, Shylondia Jones, Bernadette Stromile, Sharlette Dials, Adrian Vickers, Camellia Bowen



Plastics

P.M. Back: teacher W.E. Smith, Inocencia Zavela, Cecil Youman, Geron Holmes, John Acosta, Kevin Shanlin 2nd row: Ray Harris, Katrina Fields, Ervin Powers, Derrick Johnson, Vince Williams, Carrin Owens, Tina Hines Front: Hugo Lomas, Stephanie Cook, Roy Pleasant, Andrew Barron, Mac Hodge, Gary Stribling, Blake Jennings



Flag Corps

Back: Yolanda Warren, Sharon Lemmons 4th row: Serita Gipson, Amy Williams, Yvonne Moore 3rd row: Pam Woodberry, John Johnson, Charlotte Williams 2nd row: Cardelia Chattman, Rebecca Schuhmacher Front: Tonia Stapleton, Amy Forrester, Lisa Kahanek



Commercial Art Pre-Cluster

A.M. Back: Tim Pytlewicz, Arron Glenn, Charles Jones 3rd row: Fred Francis, Mistie Sparks, Chris Buntenbah, Marquita Dyson, 2nd row: Laura Malloy, Tina Medina, Kathy Tate, Lisa Buagell, Shelly Washington Front: Micah Marshall, Denise Acuff, Adrienne Thomas, Brad Kinard, Mary Bravo, Amy Streetman, Albert Ramirez



Commercial Art Pre-Cluster

P.M. Back: Daniel Uselton, Michael Wanderscheid 3rd row: Vicki Krone, Leo Landin, Kristen Adams 2nd row: Jose Villalpando, Rich Brough, Carol Ponder, Rhonda Robertson Front: Diana Biretz, Michele Seely, Zane Braggs, Sean Loxon



Radio T.V. Repair

A.M. Back: Michael Love, Vincent Gipson, Michael Johnson, David Selmon 2nd row: teacher Mike Stanley, Gaylon Clark, Alvin Tucker, Francisco Lara, Robin McGough Front: Kevin Winter, Melvin Gurst, Randy McKay, Sterling Hines, Bobby Clark



Sheetmetal

P.M. Back: teacher Charles Richardson, Steve Ezidore, Rodney Jones, Samuel McDow Front: Chris Valtierra, Sonny Welborn, Rodney Adams, Mark Beane

Fashion Merchandising

AM Back: Kemisha Floyd, Kimberly Thacker, Antoine People, Juana Booker, KC Grothe, Valeria Gray, teacher Li McCaskill Front: Joyce Horton, Karen Patterson, Tami Bryant, Vanteasir Henderson, Anquanette Tripp, Barbara L



Fashion Design

AM Back: teacher Dorothy Evans, Pamala Lovelady, Jacquelin Jackson, Lafayette Kennedy, Victor Toles 3rd row: Cynthia Chambers, Andrea Nunn, Karla Bradford, Bertha Arellano 2nd row: Alisa Hunter, Jondwalyn Holbert, Camillia Williams, Debra Cameron Front: Roslyn Stafford, Hanh Nguyen, Cathy Hunberry, Lashun Chatman

Fashion Apparel

AM Back: Casandra Robinson, Valerie Stafford, Shannon Jones, Kimberly Holliness, Diamise Atterberry Front: teacher Meta Richard, Sherilyn Van Cooper, Vita Choice, Andrelyn Malveaux, Terri Franklin



Fashion Merchandising

PM Back: Sonya Murphy, Tonya Brooks, Vikki Porter, Donna Shaw, D'Andra Pipkin, Charlotte Petty 2nd row: Nikki Pruitt, teacher Lissa McCaskill, Vickie Wilson, Pam Kindle, Leslie Williams, Qussandra Bolton, Sonja Morris, Rhonda Mathis Front: Mechelle Griffith, Aritha Dixon, Traci Watson, Stephanie Easter, Crystal Chambers, Gail Sherman



Fashion Apparel

PM Back: Cheryl Crook, Yvonne Moore, Shawndra Trigg, Serita Gibson, Philicia Mitchell 3rd row: Miriam Dominguez, Tina Barron, Cynthia Rogers, Pamela Scroggins, teacher Meta Richard 2nd row: Guadalupe Torres, Cardelia Chattman, Debra Harper, Trina Hannah, Monica Edwards Front: Katrina Wells, Yvonne Anderson, Lenise Lopez, Denise Lopez, Lori Brownlee, Simona Bennett





CLC

AM: Carlos Lollar, Steve Krebs, Kevin Kile, Sheila Hall, Samantha Sullivan, Tonya May, Jeff Hadaway, Rodney Lee, Chance Ballinger, Richard Story, Charlie Hernandez, Juan Garcia, Howard Hodge, Andrea Mal



CLC

PM Back: Reginald Neal, Dirk Bagley, Chris Fortenberry, Tim Westmoreland, Lam Dinh
3rd row: Rodolfo Martinez, Raul Castillo, Sherry Burkham, Carl Walker, Janet Reed, Tommy Klis 2nd row: Celeste Black, Mary Elizondo, Danny Swindell, Mitchell Ragsdale, John Campbell, Denise Lopez Front: Rhonda Smith, Stevilon Turner, Andrew Barron, sponsor Beatrice Barnes, Helen Moore, Keshun Irving, Carol Coker



Technical Drafting

PM Back: Anthony Bolton, Antonio Godina, Oscar Cardoza, Robert Auston 2nd row: James Reynolds, Melvin Neal, Ismael Munoz, Alan Hurst, Willie Tatum, Eric Rutherford, Eric Oliver Front: Lee Taylor, Phyllis Ervin, Randall Upshaw, Joel Lewis, Dimite Collins, Deborah Nickleberry



Appliance Repair

AM Back: Otis Sillemmon, Greg Rives, Marc Garber, teacher Glenn Coleman, Jerome Sheffield, Michael Kelley 2nd row: Alvin Sharpe, Marcus Palms, Carlos Jackson, Carlos Lollar Front: Wendell Johnson, Daniel Jaramillo, Billie Smith



Appliance Repair

P.M. Back: David Dawn, Kelvin Edwards, teacher Glenn Coleman Front: Chris Fortenberry, Cesar Pena



ESL Club

Back: Joe Escamilla, Roberto Roman, Larry Betran, Leomar Chow, Rodolfo Martinez, Pete Lopez, Alejandro Garza, Gloria Wu, Miguel Celestinos, Samuel Roman, Arturo Pinon, Rodolfo Campas, Ana Calderson, Somsong Chareonpon
3rd row: Yolanda Aguinaga, Narcissa Pacheco,

Erika Herrera, Maria Rodríguez, Guadalupe Cervantes, Maria Cervantes, Teresa Cervantes, Evangelina Lira, Hector Salazar, Lorena Rodriguez, Margarita Mora, Alberto Hernandez, Patricia Ponce, Dung Le 2nd row: Maria Trejo, Nam Duong, Pinthary Sy, Elena Vela, Patricia Medina, Alma Espinoza, Esperanza Ahumada, Elizabeth

Trevino, Deyanira Lozano, Jose Cantu, Edith Hernandez, Lucina Sotelo, Phuong Nguyen From Manish Patel, Tam Dunong, Ly Hang, Alkari Jadavji, Myriam Salazar, Byron Robalino, Faviol Parra, Yuka Muramatsu, Vutha Pann, Kim Nam Lieng Chov, Bunthoeun Suth, Natalie Salinas



Horticulture

P.M. Back: teacher Joe Skinner, Roshawndra Turner, Susan Baker, Ronda Chessier, Katrina Porter 2nd row: Gala Boardman,

Karen Wilson, Darlene Baker, Michael Little, Trisha Walker, Julie Millaman. Front: Rhonda Smith, Sonji Cato, Nancy Jo Lozano



Key Club Sweethearts

April Gilpin, Denise Golden, Kelly Burns, Therese Holy, Lori Creshaw

O.E.A

Back: Arturo Herrera, Steve Perez; Gence Johnson, Tommy Duncan, Rosco Harris, Rocky Barnes 3rd row: Noel Conley, Brian Moreno, Tim Rea, Thomas Cherry, Keith Buck, Darrell Jackson, Scott Dunn, Brad Johnson 2nd row: teacher Jim

Furman, Alberto Cardenas, Clay Arwine, Nita Walthall, Lucille Lasley, Kim Harris, Derrick Johnson, Vicki Wiley, Boadicea White, Victor Halton, Cheryl Skelton, Andy Skelton Front: Mike Burrell, Doletha Scott, Kevin Jernigan, Mark Pitts, Rodney Lee, Beatrice Bostic



Key Club

Back: Randy Upshaw 9th row: Brad Robinson, Russell McCall, Byron Jones, Clay Butler 8th row: Preston Smith, Fred Hill 7th row: Doug Thompson, Trent Buckroyd, Kerry Freeman 6th row: Stephen Sturgeon 5th row: David Pierce, Evan Powell, Rodney Lee 4th row: Craig Blanford, Greg Greer, Rod

Murrell 3rd row: Mike Teal, Todd Sherrod, Cameron Cox, Harold Gordon, Sam Worthington 2nd row: Chris Guidry, Bob Suarez, Chris Cox Front: Eric Perry, Raul Najera, Daniel Benevides, David Peterson, Sheriff Shawn Frost, Treasurer Paul Webb, VP William Goolsby, President Ronald Burkhard





Computer

Back: Tim Rea, Clay Arwine, Steve Perez, Rico Harris Jr., Thomas Cherry, Rocky Barnes, Vince Johnson, Tommy Duncan, Brad Johnson, Drell Jackson, Scott Dunn, Noel Conley, 2nd row: Jim Furman, Andy Skelton, Arturo Herrera,

Cheryl Skelton, Boadicea White, Vicki Wiley, Victor Halton, Lucille Lasley, Nita Walthall, Alice Mathew, Alberto Cardines, Derrick Davis, Keith Buck, Brian Moreno Front row: Tarazeta Hanes, Doletha Scott, Beatrice Bostic, Micheal Burrell, Kim Harris, Mark Pitts, Rodney Lee, Kevin Jerni-



Spanish Dancers

Jennifer Worthington, Claudia Garcia, Francisca Garza, Barbara Becker, Alisa Sweatt, Ricardo Escochea, Guadalupe Deleon, Rosalyn Hunter, Arturo Herrera



H.E.C.E.

Michael Myers, Cynthia Munger, teacher Norma Carlson, Shalanda McDonald



Spanish Club

Back: Kevin Sampson, Robert Fox, Jesse Alvarado, Rodney Thompson, David Sparks, Rodolfo Lopez, Arturo Herrera 9th row: Timothy McDonald, James Bell, Felicia Commings, Brian White, Loaine Robinson, Mildred Lopez 8th row: Clay Arwine, Michael Gregg, Kim Johnson, Carl Henry, Cynthia Hernandez, Princess Daniels, Chris Johns 7th row: Chantay Jones, Robert Berry, Windell Williams, Eric Coy 6th row: LaTonia Jackson, LaShelia Tubbs, Raquel Bermea, Alisa Sweatt 5th row: Janet Reed, Linda Villarreal, Charlotte Williams, Brandon Edens 4th row: Rhonda Rivens, Bernadette Stromile, Debra Villarreal, Anneke Schroen, Rebecca Schumcaher, Cris Asensio 3rd row: Francisca Garza, Jim Bayless, Gloria Limas, Joshua Webber, Tammy Johnson, Belinda Nichlos 2nd row: Carrie Cheatham, Khuong Luong, Qussandra Bolton, Chere' Howard, Gloria Geiger, Emily Jones Front: Sra Barker, Paul Peterson, JoBeth Smith, Jenny Worthington, Alisa Hunter, Lara Benshan, Cassandra Robinson, teacher Ramon Arguelles



Asian Club

Back: Fred Harris, James York 3rd row: Alisa Sweatt, Barbara Becker 2nd row: Suzie Lee, Khnon Lhong, Gloria Limas Front: Sarita Shields, Charles York, teacher Hsin-hie Wang

Commander & Staff

Back: Charles York, Victor Skogland, Michael Williams Front: Cindy Asensio, Zandra Harper



Girls Drill Team:

Back: Theresa Bell, Greta Renfro, Kristi Carter, Irene Boston 2nd row: Angela Halton, Monica Majors, T York, Vanessa Collins, Linda Parker Front: Liz Alonzo, commander, Sherry Langley, Torasha Smith, Audrey Guice, Phebe Tatum, Stacey Richard



Boys Drill Team:

Back: Russell Hajek, Vincent Gipson, Larry Pucci, Gerry Giddings, Derrick Langley 3rd row: Sam Perez, Jose Lopez, Gethon Robinson, Patrick White, Dock Green, Carlos Lollar 2nd row: Dennis Murphy, Shelley Drake, Greg Ellis, Fred McDonald, Ronny Taylor, Leo Zavala Front: Enrique Diaz, Keith Lawrence



A Company

Back: Teodora Guerra, Oscar Casas, Homer Acevedo, Alfredo Heredia, Jeffery Burton, Warren Story, Tom Hedrick, Daniel Allen 5th row: Luceasar Alford, Tillie Robinson, Zoie Davis, Charlotte Eason, Channal Gross, Patrick Patterson, Jeanette Jenkins 4th row: Roberta Garcia, Sharon Bennett, Samuel Roman, Cheryl Phillips 3rd row: Lemuel Davis, Pedro Lopez, Andrea Smith, Sharon McClain, Glenn Hosford, Ann Williams, 2nd row: Edward Waters, Sherry Freeman, Sharetha Euins, Edna Adams, Marveta Spead, Nora Mojica Front: John Manuel, Tommy Green, Enrique Elizondo, Anthony Wright, Thomas Caldwell



Rifle Team:

Tommy Green, Steven Lackey, Shannon Barnes, Shea Marriott

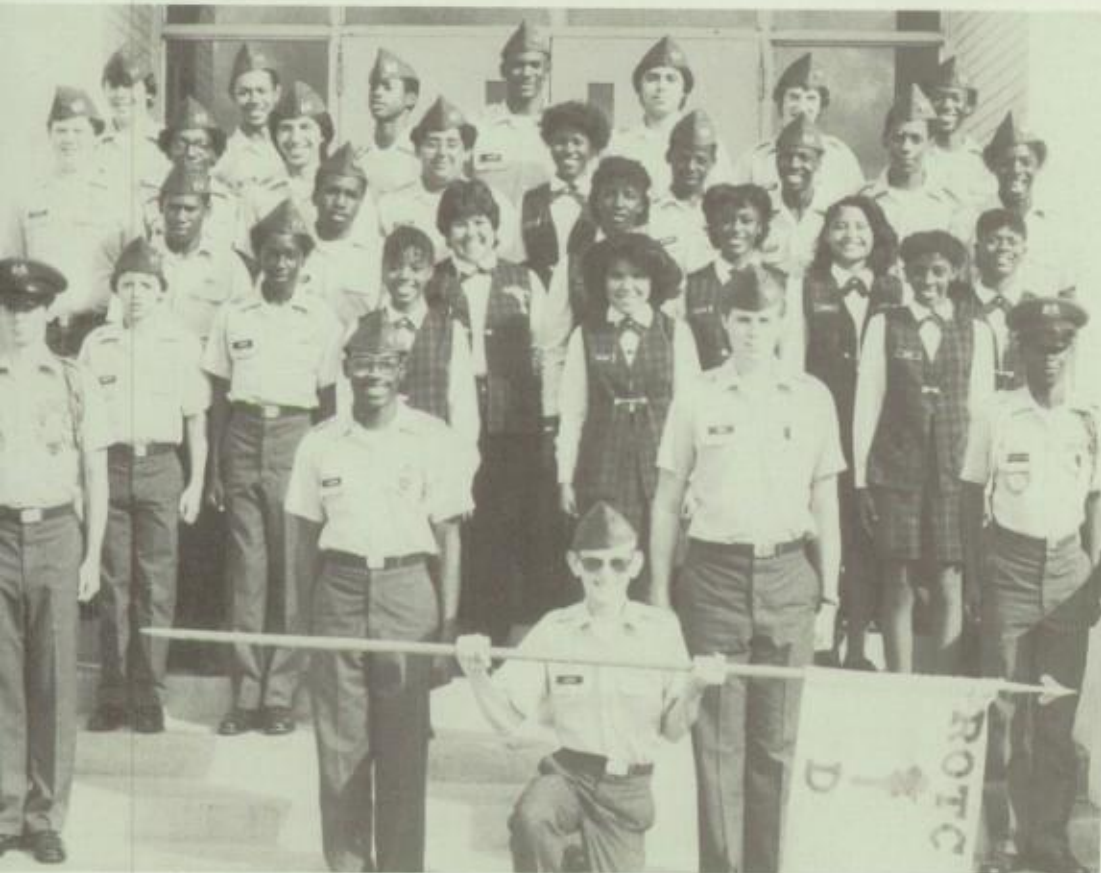


R
O
T
C



C Company:

Back: Aric English, Martin Thompson, Bobby Wheeler, Tunya Riser, Thurman Williams, Stephen Lackey, Boris Murphy 5th row: Charles Harrison, Dock Green, Efrain Aviles, Roger Fortner, Juan Puente, Arthur Sadler, Rodney Currie 4th row: Daniel Cruz, Jarrod Washington, Thomas Havins, Eduardo Galicia, Tery Bankhead, James COx, Steven Johnson 3rd row: Sherry Bolden, Miguel Salazar, Richard Raab, Ricky Davis, Cedric Anderson, Stacy Nerhood, Donald Osborne 2nd row: Steven Brown, Caroline Cooksey, Connally Erwin, Sharonda Smith Front: Jim Potter, Tyrone Reeves, Lawrence Keith, Samuel Perez



D Company:

Back: Robert Gilmore, Robert Gamble, Michael Owens, Ronald Vaughn, Richard Lopez, Aaron Frazer, Thomas Wilson 4th row: Mark Huffman, Warren Perdue, Roberto Roman, Alberto Gutierrez, Mia Christian, Keith McDonald, Donald Harkless, Larry Johnson, Eric Hunter 3rd row: Kevin Younger, Reuben Stewart, Johanna Roman, LaShun Pottsd, Gayla Jackson, Angela Thomas, Rita Choice 2nd row: Shea Marriott, Euria Birdow, Heidi Mathis, Tonya McKnight, Tina Risby Front: Enrique Diaz, Enoch Leadon, Loren Gray, Byron Henderson, Dana Locke



B Company:

Back: Michael Rhoades, Thomas Cruse, John Durham, Robert Wagers 4th row: Omar Requenez, Edward Elkins, Daniel Richard, Freddy Hernandez 3rd row: Brian Jackson, Ricky COvington, Ellis Wamsley, Steven Rovinson, Anthony Watkins 2nd row: Steven Compton, Juanita Carter, Danielle Chandler, Stephanie Hall, Duertha Ervin, Aquiles Olguin Front: Shelley Drake, Pablo Rosales

ROTC

Auto Body

A.M. teacher Winfred Brewer, Jay Wolf, James Smith, Fredrick Chambers, Douglas Vaughn, Lorenzo Jamez, James Selby, Joe Robertson, Sean Franklin, Kevin Madden, Antonio Sanchez, Juan Garcia, Ruben Ibanno, Hector Almanza, Jose Ortey, Jose Lincoln, Stephen Whitaker, Matthew Davis, Lance Shaw, Joe Lozano



Auto Mechanics

A.M. Back: Darren Sosebee, Greg Saldivar, Ruben Cardoza 2nd row: Robert Roman, Joe Medrano, Steven Pruitt, Charles Conner, Shannon Rhoe, Patrick Melone, Chris Shepard, Tony Craven, Larry Cobb, Allen Haynes Front: Joe Escamilla, Harrold Henderson, James White, Elton Smith, Tony Latimore, Marcus Scruggs, Jimmy Randal, Boyce Collins



Pre-transportation

A.M. Back: Frank Timmons, Alfonzo Alvarez, Gerardo Orozco, Gerald Shafer 3rd row: Kelvin Adam, Rodney Bailey, Reuben Stewart, Anthony Rolf 2nd row: Eric Hunter, James Howard, Robert Jackson, Rodney Ewing Front: John Zapata, Timothy Harper, Kelvin Wills, Jasper Moore, Arthur Andrew, teacher James Lee



Diesel Mechanics

A.M. Back: Humberto Garcia, Anton Brinkman, Derouens Mitchell, Joe Greer, Omar Vasquez, Jim Hatley Front: Rudolpho Campos, Ron Chapman, Al Nunez, Mario Barrera, Trin Deleon



Pre-transportation

Back: teacher Lonny Landry, Cleon Williams, Adrian McCowan, Edward Garrett, Bobby Fernandez Front: Paul Arnold, Raymond Santos, Vincent Flores, Ernesto Gonzales



Transportation



Auto Body

P.M. Back: Daniel Villarreal, Cedric Elden, Althea Young, Gerald Gant, Kelvis Ford, Bobby Sanders, Timothy Bradley, Danine Washington, Tim Brown, Deitric Mays, Anthony Brooks, Kenneth Dickson, Rudy Martinez, Gregory O'Neal 2nd row: Kevin Mosley, Freddy Rodriguez, Anthony Crouch, Ephraim Jaramillo, Mario Saldana, Gilbert Oranday Front: teachers Jeff Henderson and Winfred Brewer, Robles Homan



Decking out in the attire worn by rock singers became high fashion. Wearing their best leather, Joe Lopez and Philip Williamson kill time in the smoking center. Photo by H. Castellanos

Michael Daniels, David Anderson Front: teacher James Lee, J.C. Lewis, Anthony Kirby, Anthony Zackery, Jerry Patton

Auto Mechanics

P.M. Back: Matthew Thompson, Paul Wojcik, Dean Bailey, Julian Garcia, David Anderson, Malcolm Williams, Dexter Pruitt, Jeffrey Thompson, Jimmy Quintanilla 2nd row: Johnnie Jackson, Rodolfo Martinez, Steve Osley, Frank

Alexander, Alan Hutchins, Gene Caro, Guillermo Casas, Steve Fuentes, Mario Archuleta Front: Chris Casebolt, Kuang Chen, Limon Nephtali, Phillip Phelps, Freddy Hernandez, Carl Walker, Vance Turner, Gregory Hickey, Hugo Lopez, Kenneth Harper



re-transportation

P.M. Back: Jeffrey Butler, Bobby McBride, Aaron Izzer, Billy Jones, Ricky Zondo 2nd row: Keith Donald, Ubaldo Den, Gilbert Rodriquez,

Marcelino Martinez, Anthony Nix Front: teacher Lonny Landry, Billy Barnes, Euriah Birdon, Roberto Garcia, Rony Boyd, Kevin Younger



Diesel Mechanics

P.M. Back: Carter Pierce, Dennis Davis, teacher Joe Cudmore Front: Eddie Escochea, Nathan Jackson, Tommy Hickey, Jim Curtiss



Pre-science

Back: J. Brookins, T. Carter, D. Villarreal, G.A. Atwood, P. Mills, R. Packer, L. Robinson, K. Minor, K. Alexander, J.

Pugh, J. Williams Front: S. Williams, S. Starks, H. Martinez, T. Luna, L. Marroquin, B. Clark, M. Juarez, E. Scheihagan, J. Flores, D. Russell, S. Robinson, C. Chakmakjian, S. Mays

Baseball

Back: Harold Hughes, Steve Autry, Darryle Knight, Jason Dean, Joe Dixon, Troy Payne, John Merek 2nd row: John Marlow, Rod Murrell, Ronald

Burkhard, Mike Teal, Greg Greer, David Pierce, Mike Gumpert Front: Brad Kraft, Danny Scott, Ed Paramo, Scott Jones, Craig Blanford, Ernie Quilantan



Boys soccer

Coach Jesse Santoscoy, Steve Lopez, Keith Jones, Mark Pitts, David Gibbs, Todd Kiphart 2nd row: Rene Grossman, David Martinez, Steve Davis, Dung Dao,

Darby Alford Front: Byron Robalino, Joseph Rincon, Duane Randolph, Armando Murrillo, Ricky Rincon



German Club

Back: Jon Crowe, Saji Puthanpurayal, Steve Krebs, Vernon Deuel, Brian Jones, Edward Thompson, Michael Main 2nd row: Alisa Sweatt, Tracy Heidel-

berg, Roya Amri, Carol Artzt, Jason Griffin Front: Ida Durham, 1st VP Evan Haynes, 2nd VP Chris Judge, Pres. Jon Lowden, Debbie Edwards, Sean Hodgson, Eileen Savidge



Boys Track

Back: Edward Elkins, Juan Bennett, Byron Thompson, Willie Tatum Front: Melvin Jones, Tim Griffin, Steve Compton





Taras Amie, Dale Arms, Armando Avila, Tony Bailey, Darrell Barnes, Nathaniel Barnett, Lisa Bennett, Raquel Bermea, Vickie Blanton, Patrick Block, Dana Bonner, Jennifer Bozick, Joanna Bradley, Aundrea Brown, Keith Buck, Denise Buffins, John Butler, Nicolette Bynum, Cynthia Byrd, Lora Cabrera, Christine Cannonier, Rick Carroll, Chris Clark, Janet Cook, Stephanie Coulter, Larkie Dam, Kimberly Davis, Rotaunya Davis, Shervin Dean, Carla Dillard, Marjorie Dodd, Alethia Dade, Etta East, Robert Eberhart, Kim Edwards, Zubian Fattani, Salima Fazal, Cassondra Fields, Monica Fleming, Amy Forrester, Rebecca Furnish, Jennifer Gangiulio, Claudia Garcia, Tony Garcia, Brad Garlock, Francisca Garaza, Michelle Gilmore, Cynthia Green, Andrea Greenberg, Karla Gurson, Jacquelyn Harper, Kimberly Harris, Jennifer Hatfield, Tarazeta Haynes, Etzael Hogue, Ketti Hurd, Lisa Ingraham, Raji John, Kim Johnson, Leatha Johnson, Debbie Jones, Keith Jones, Kimberly Jones, Paula Jones, Shylondia Jones, Sandra Keith, Robert Kemp, Alecia Kennedy, Todd Kiphart, Andy Kitchen, Amy Kraft, Laura Lasley, Lucille Lasley, Fred Lawrence, Kimberly Leon, Monica Lightner, Tomas Lirma, Michael Lord, emmer Manning, John Martin, Cheri May, Alan Michels, Robert Miklos, Tommy Monte, Carlton Moore, Yvonne Moore, Brian Moreno, Trudi Morgan, Robert Murdock, Karen Nettles, Sherri Newman, Jeri Nutt, Stephen Perez, Miliu Thi Phan, Nguyen Phan, Gauynh Chi Phan, Kim Plock, Kimberly Prince, Joy Ramos, Derrick Reynolds, Monique Ridge, Brad Robinson, Daryl Robinson, Deneen Robinson, Naomi Robinson, Patrick Ross, Damon Rowe, John Rusher, Sharon Rybarski, Nalalie Salinas, Connie Santacruz, Carol Sawyer, Laura Schmerber, Anneke Schroen, Thean Scruggs, Captoria Shelby, Sarita Shields, Steven Shin, Tawanna Sideon, Tori Silvey, Beth Smith, Sunsee Smith, Melanie Stapp, Danielle Stephenson, Wende Stevenson, Sheri Stodghill, Michelle Straughan, John Szalay, Derwin Tatum, Michelle Tilleman, Kristi Tillery, Periete Todd, Billy Tucker, Kevin Tucker, William Tucker, Stevelon Turner, Sherilyn Van Cooper, Adrian Vickers, Regina Walker, Yolanda Warren, Gail Warrior, Laurie Watts, Kim White, Danielle Wilcoxson, Allison Williams, Catherine Williams, Donald Williams, Felicia Williams, Leslie Williams, Jenny Worthington, Patrick Wright, Martha Zamarrpa, Deano Zarzuela



NFL

Front: Elise Winslow, Alecia Kennedy, Toni Chance, Linda Martinez, Jackie Harper Front: Kenny Crumpton, Michael Gray, Michael Swanberg, Beth Gibson, Clay Butler, Larkie Dam, David Steele, sponsor Sandra Lucaa



ICT

1st period Back: Darrick Roland, Troy Payne, Floyd Iglehart, Brad Elliott, Johnnie Strange 3rd row: Billy Tucker, Henry Manor, Danny

Dela Vega, Edwardo Arellano, teacher Eugene Henderson 2nd row: Clint Brady, Mark Finnell, LaSalle Smith, Rodney Griffin Front: Steve Sims, John Crossley, Odie Gee, Eric Perry



Science

P.M. Back: Lisa Chakmakjian, Ron Bone, Todd Val-
lier, Darrine Diffie, teacher Gary Atwood, Eric
Badowski, Laura Malone, Tony Martin, Michael
Gray, Bruce Raulston, Sharon Rybarski, Tina Vie-

lma, Shelly Wallace, Anneke Schroen, teach-
er James Huggins 2nd row: Sandra Layman,
Michelle Anderson, Liney Abraham, Cathy Co-
lini Zarzuela Front: Patricia Rosales, Steve Ba-
nette, Nancy Lawhorn, Richard Cardenes, Rhonda
Houston, Stephanie Williams, Latunja Jackson

Child Care

P.M. Back: teacher Leta Delong, Tamisha
King, Tanyai Rankin, Michelle Mitcheltree,
Staci Robinson, Tammy Allen, Jennifer
Nelms, Michelle DeBarr, Colleen Thrasher,
Martha Sepulveda, Patrina Harris 4th row:
Patricia Perez, Rose Rivera, Maria Avila,
Jenny Robalino, Flavia Mathis, Cindy Bre-
wer 3rd row: Carla Sanders, Danita San-
ders, Brenda Billings, Anita Hernandez,
Tammy Brigham, Kortnie Boettcher, Shere-
lyn Lipscomb 2nd row: Derrick Hill, Paul
Taylor Front: Jason Gremminger, Jeremy
Loiye, Jesse Gremminger, Leo Amposta,
Chris Wurtz, Michael Luna



Child Care

A.M. Back: Shelly Brody, Toni Milliner, Stacey Ab-
ram, Mistee Temple, Kimberly Walker, Kayun Cox,
Angel Patterson, Genevera Palmore, Dianna Main,
Yancy Beardon, Gena Caldwell, teacher Leta Delong
4th row: Laura Hendrix, Kimberly Dorsett, Sylvia
Mondragon, Johanna Lopez, Trechia King, Candy
Turns, Tonia Smith, Alicia Poovey, Roshunda Young
3rd row: Sonja Boothe, Magda Garcia, Barbara Bell,
Melanie Edwards, Nora Mojica, Julie Morris, Pamela
Sherman 2nd row: Christina Boydston, John Lacy,
Jesse Gremminger, Victoria Brown, Sherelyn
Lipscomb, Shea Sheppard, Robert Homfield



Science

A.M. Back: Danny Gouch, Thamen Kennedy,
Steven May, Chris Sanders 2nd row: teacher
Gary Atwood, Tommy Roberson, Mike Mitch-
eltree, Dameon Fisher Gary Johnson, teacher
James Huggins Front: Xuan Nguyen, Glenda
Green, Sandra Burrell, Penny Wilson, Donna
Johnson, Myriam Salazar





JV Baseball

Back: Coach Sherman Hughes, Stacy Lott, Herman Johnson, Shane Thompson, Jim Dobbs, Steven Hol-

loway, Tommy Cherry, David Hooker, Pat Bonner, Bracy Lott Front: Steve Cherry, Tommy Marrs, Will Hansen, Collin Bussell, Tracey Day, Selson Sotero, Keenan Montgomery, Claude Knight, Willie King



Girl's Soccer

Back: Mike Gregg, Kim Fallbert, Patti Young, Lucille Lasley, Brenda Smith, Pat Fallberg, Amara Felman, coach Arturo Lazo 2nd row: Beverly Sauseda, Laura Lasley, Kim Henson, Edith Hernandez, Loreno Pinto, D'Ann Sexton, Kristina Murphy Front Kris Kountz, Pam Lee, Becky Mendoza, Juanita Carter, Delfina Tovar, April Nichols



Tribune

Back: Brendan Mielke, Sheri Stodghill, Bob Suarez, Gus Lakis, Jeff Hadaway 3rd row: Courtney Luckey, Laura Pak, Harold Gordon, Shawn Frost, Carol Artzt, Michelle Anderson 2nd row: Derrick Reynolds Front: Joy Ramos, Amy Forrester, Christie Hernandez, Lisa Kahanek, Teresa Araya, Myra Richardson, Helen Moore, adviser Judy Babb



Third year science cluster

Jack Cranshaw, Robert Miklos, Danny Bargas, Melony Reeves, James Gush, teacher Gary Atwood



Rodeo

Back: Russell Schultz, Glenn Thompson, Edd Hutchinson, Tim Eggebrecht Front: Robert Rabe, Lisa Newsom, Greg Lattimer

SENIORS



**Congratulations
and good luck
to the class of 84**

-Derrick Reynolds



I came, I saw, I con-
quered

**Goodbye Skyline
and thanks for the
memories**

**So long
Cynthia Green**



**Congratulations
Danielle Kimbrough
Stephenson
and the 1984
Origin**

**and
Tribune Love
Staffs Mom**

Mrs. Babb

Thank you for all the help you gave us this year on staff. I know there were times when you just wanted to scream and say "I give up."

You are truly a wonderful person. The yearbook was great, the staff was great and you're great.

**Hector Castellanos
Yearbook Photo Ed**

I would like to thank my favorite teachers Mrs. Niedec-ken, Mr. Rush and Coach Lantz,

My most sincere thanks goes to my mother, father, step-father and God, without you, I would not have been possible. I love you all.

Dorothy Gentry

Mom and Dad

Thank you for your support and encouragement. Thanks for always being there when I needed someone to turn to and I love you very much.

**Affectionately yours
David Peterson**

Scenes

Kelvin Johnson is helped off the field after suffering a twisted knee in a game against Samuell that the Raiders lost 30 to 14. Photo by H. Castellanos



Mom and Dad,
I want to thank you
for all your support and
encouragement
through my high school
years.

I love ya'll and will
always appreciate ya'lls
love.

I love you
Your last worry
Vicki Karlen

Thanks to my
mom for all those
years of support
and for being so
sweet.

Victor

G.

King
Senior 84



Congratulations
to the class of 84
Taras Amie
and
Andrea Ewing

Tracey,
Congratulations to
you for making it
through your senior
year.

May you have good
luck the rest of your life.
I love you.

Your mom,
Shirley Walker

Thanks for all the
memories.
Thanks for all the fun.
Thanks for all the edu-
cation.
Thanks for all you've
done.

Love ya
Lora Cabrera
Skyline seniors 84 #1

We're the best of friend
until the end
Seniors of 84

Marchelle Harris
Detrick Gray
Angela Irving



Catalina Avina prepares to
return a serve. The Raiders
won district but were
knocked out in the Bi-
District playoff against
Berkner 15-6, 15-10.

Scenes

SENIORS of A.T.4



I would like to thank my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, for the love and support I received throughout my high school years.

Thank you
LaSalle Smith

I would like to thank my parents Willie C. Halton and Kathryn Halton for their devotion throughout my years and school.



Love
Your Son
Cedric Halton

I want to thank all of my teachers and friends who have helped me accomplish my goal thus far.

Goodbye Skyline
Karen Billops

I would like to thank my mother Dr. Ora Lee Watson and my grandmother Hattie Simpson for all the support through my years in school.



Love
Your son
Damon Rowe
84
Class of class

I would like to thank my mother Mary Williams and father Dr. Laurine F. Williams, Jr. for all of the encouragement, guidance, understanding and most of all, your love.

Love
Your son
Donald C. Williams

I would like to thank my mother Ms. Judith Heath for all the love and support she has given me through all the years. I would also like to congratulate the "live" graduating seniors of 84. Seniors 84 were definitely live.

Keith B. Heath
Senior Class Pres.

Scenes

Keith Jones takes control of the ball in a tournament game against Red Oak. Skyline won 6 to 0 but was later eliminated by Kimball in the third round, 3 to 1. Photo by H. Castellanos



If sometimes we get too busy to give the people we care about the time they deserve to tell them how much we love them, we hope they will understand. After all, **MRS. BABB**, that's what we're doing right now!

Love
Steve and Amy

The Computer Club 1983-84

Officers

Belle Collins, Pres. Windell, Treas.
Shreill Callahan, VP Pam Woodberry, AsstTreas.
Douglas Ware, Sec. Rhondal Lloyd, Arcade Chrmn

Members

Fred Harris	Jalonda Pearson
Cynthia Bair	Lornae Jefferson
Belle Collins	Harold Hopkins
Francisco Roberno	Yoshekia Kaiser
Pam Woodberry	Michael Gipson
Angelia Mathis	Tony Helms
Shreill Callahan	Windell Williams
Linda Villarreal	Teresa Souder
Rondal Lloyd	Michael Butler
Phillip Boshier	Rodney Durham
Gary Smith	Aretha Adams

Student aide - Tony Helm

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J. C. Jeffers,
Manager

**It is time to move on;
time to travel further down
the road. There will be more
curves, more hill, more long
grassy stretches.**

**We will meet all kinds of
people and have all kinds of
experiences. It will be a long
journey, but it will be the ul-
timate journey.**

**Congratulations
seniors.**

Love
Your fellow classmate
Alecia Kennedy

**Wrap
up**

**Group membership
shown by t-shirts**

Fads go in and fads go out but one that will always exist is the all time favorite — the t-shirt.

People love t-shirts for a variety of reasons. One reason that a person might sport a t-shirt was to show membership in a certain organization, such as the French Club or the junior class.

Ketti Hurd, a member of the Skyline French Club said, "I feel that since I'm part of the group, buying a t-shirt is a

group activity that I thought I should indulge in."

William Sadler also said, "I bought a Skyline junior class t-shirt because I wanted to be recognized as part of the Skyline junior class."

Junior Monica Silas bought a Prince concert t-shirt "because I spent my money to go to the concert and I wanted everyone to know that I went without having to say so."

Another kind of t-shirt was the ones people got especially made for them. This kind of t-shirt also expressed the way the person wearing the shirt felt.

Junior Noel Wilson replied, "I wear it because it says what I want it to say."

Then again most people wore t-shirts just because they could be comfortable and decent at the same time.



Wrap up

Making 'tracks' part of student culture

Students were self-conscious about fashion, including their footwear.

Wearing name brand tennis shoes and decorating them with colorful shoe laces was very much in vogue.

"They (tennis shoes) are very stylish and look good with almost anything you wear," commented senior Karl Shaw.

Nikes, Ponys and Kaepas were the most popular tennis shoes. "I like them because they come in a lot of different styles and colors," said sophomore David Lopez.

Although shoes were very important, students added their own personal touches. Many different kinds of laces were worn to give them life. Some had sayings on them like "left and right". They came in assorted colors and boosted school spirit.

Sophomore Deanna Dawson relied, "I like the unusual laces because they add color to my shoes."

—Tammy Johnson

Name brand athletic wear wasn't just for athletes as fashion-conscious students made it part of their everyday wear. Photo by R. Halford



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JOHN B. McCONNELL, CLU

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Toni Thomas and the Origin
Staff
From
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayne
Thomas and family

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**Congratulations
to the seniors of**

84

From Tonia Pryor

Senior 86

**In remembrance of
the graduating
class of 86**

We salute you

From

Scheleatha Price

Rolanda Smith

Tonya Brooks

Carlette Hutchinson

and last but not least

Janice Body

**Congratulations to all
Seniors of 86.**

**From the one second to
none**

Inetta Coats



Don't Vote Republican!

Don't Vote Democrat!

Vote American

Vote

Ronald Wilson

Reagan

in

84

**He stands for no special in-
terest**

just

America



**Cecilia Reeves,
Dawn Patterson,
Pamela Chase and
Angela Barnes
are the**

**Classy Chicks
of 86**

**We're in
the
Mix**

Srs. 86

**Good luck
John and
Angela King**

**I would like to
thank my parents Jesse
and Celia Lopez and my
special friend Tony Gar-
cia for all their support
they have shown me
through my high school
years.**

James David Lopez

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NICK RHODES

JOHN TAYLOR

ROGER TAYLOR



**Tarri Barrett puts the finish-
ing touches on a spirit ban-
ner for the Thomas Jefferson
game. Photo by J. Cathey**

The 1983-84 Wrestling Team



Coach Larry Karl



Derek Doss-Co-capt
1st dist, 4th reg, 126 lbs



Tracy Day-
Outstanding Wrestler
3rd dist, 4th reg, 119 lbs



David Peterson-
Most Improvement
1st dist, 132 lbs



Odis Banks
3rd dist, 98 lbs



Karlen Warren
4th dist, 105 lbs



James Johnson
3rd dist, 112 lbs



Chris Baker
3rd dist, 3rd reg, 145 lbs



Tim Shaw
4th dist, 155 lbs



Norman Smith
2nd dist, 2nd reg, 167 lbs



Willie Goolsby
4th dist, 176 lbs



Steve Beasley
4th dist, 185 lbs



Doug Jones
4th dist, HWT



Clay Arwine
JV, 138 lbs



Scott Burksham
JV, 126 lbs



Somsong Charoenpon
JV, 138 lbs



Tim Eason
JV, 155 lbs



Russell McCall
JV, 138 lbs



David Parker
JV, 126 lbs



Greg Rives
JV, 138 lbs



Jorge Ruiz
JV, 132 lbs



Ed Waters
JV, 112 lbs



Pablo Rosales
JV, 126 lbs

Thank you to our scorekeepers



Tamra McKnight



Dana McLean



Mary Ann Bert



Leslie Rahuba



Karen Nettles



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ciete Honoraire de Francais
 at: Sponsor Marianthi Photiades, Myriam
 zar, Sonji Cato, Melanie Stapp, Larkie Dam
 row: William Tucker, Monica Lightner,

Kim Plock, Kim Prince, Thamen Kennedy, Raji
 John, Laurie Watts, Anneke Schroen Back:
 John Butler, Laura Pak, Alan Michels,
 Nathaniel Barnett, Richard Carroll, Hirut
 Tafesse



1983-1984





Annie Oakley
Frank Butler
Charlie

Cheryl Allison
Brad Hunt

Davenport
Dollie Tate
Pawnee Bill
Buffalo Bill
Sitting Bull
Foster Wilson
Potter Porter
Jessie
Nellie
Minnie
Little Jack

Russell Rogers
Kelly Bishop
Russell McCall
Lucas Gavitt
Jason Jernigan
Chris Guidry
Tamara Cannon
Karen Stephenson
Dena Wright
Ashli Pate
Chris Bone

Dan Peavy - Director, Producer
Jackie Miller - Choreographer



Annie Get Your Gun

May 3, 4, 5, 1984 in Skyline auditorium 7:30 p.m.



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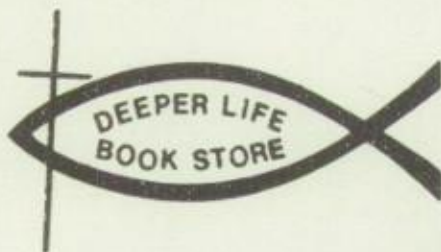
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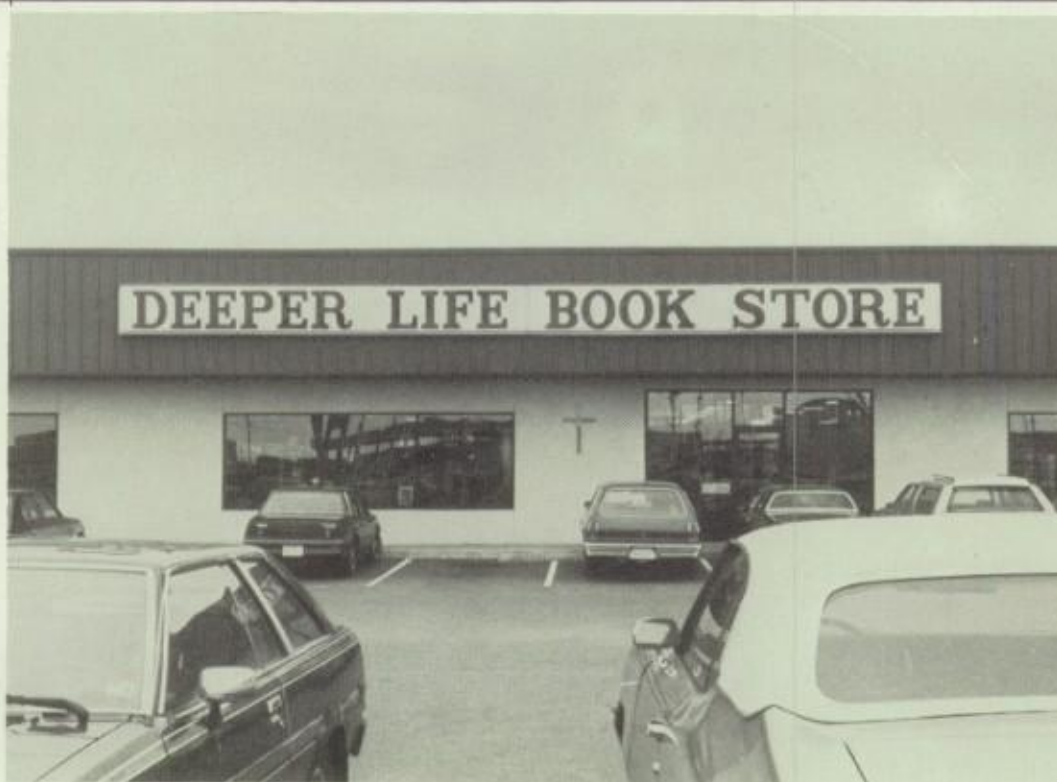
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borah Williams Front: Teresa Broadnax, Lisa Burrows, Suzanne Eddy, Kell Kraft, Alicia Echols, Tonia Stapleton, Rhonda Jenkins, Virginia Reed, Charlotte Johnson, Lan Khuu, Paula Armstrong, Michelle Hutson



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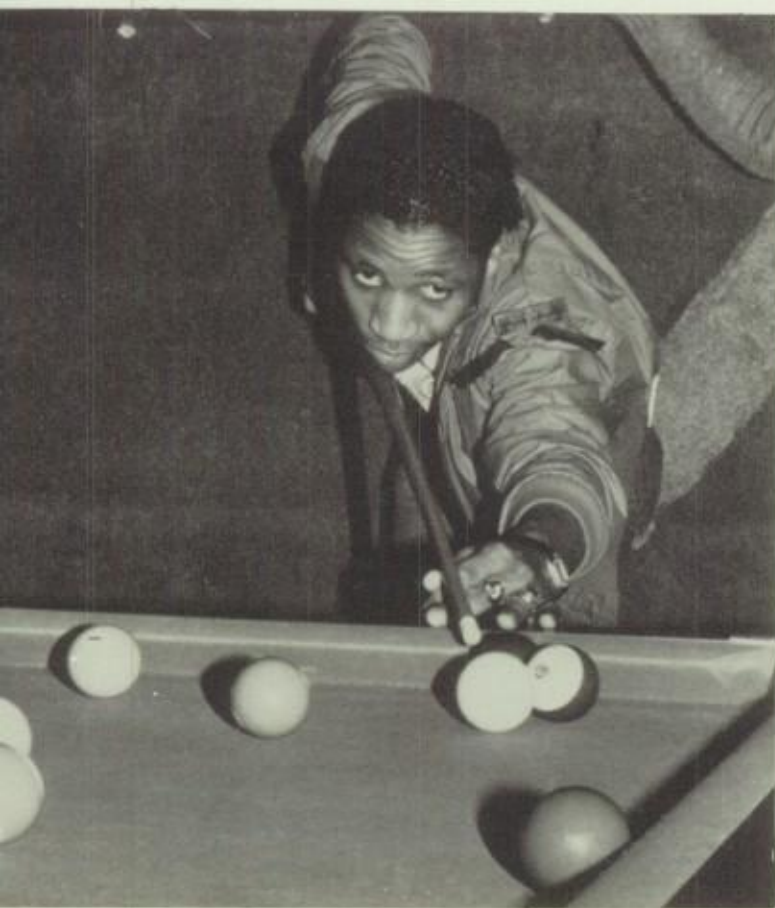
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TO A HEART*



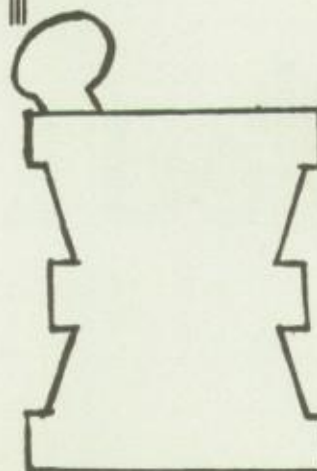
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Congratulations *Lydia*

I wish you the very best
of luck

Love Big Sis, *Demetra*

May God Bless You

84848484848484841984848484848484

Chris Woods
This is to let you know

**I LOVE YOU
AND I'M PROUD OF YOU**

Congratulations Be sweet
to you and Seniors of Love Mica

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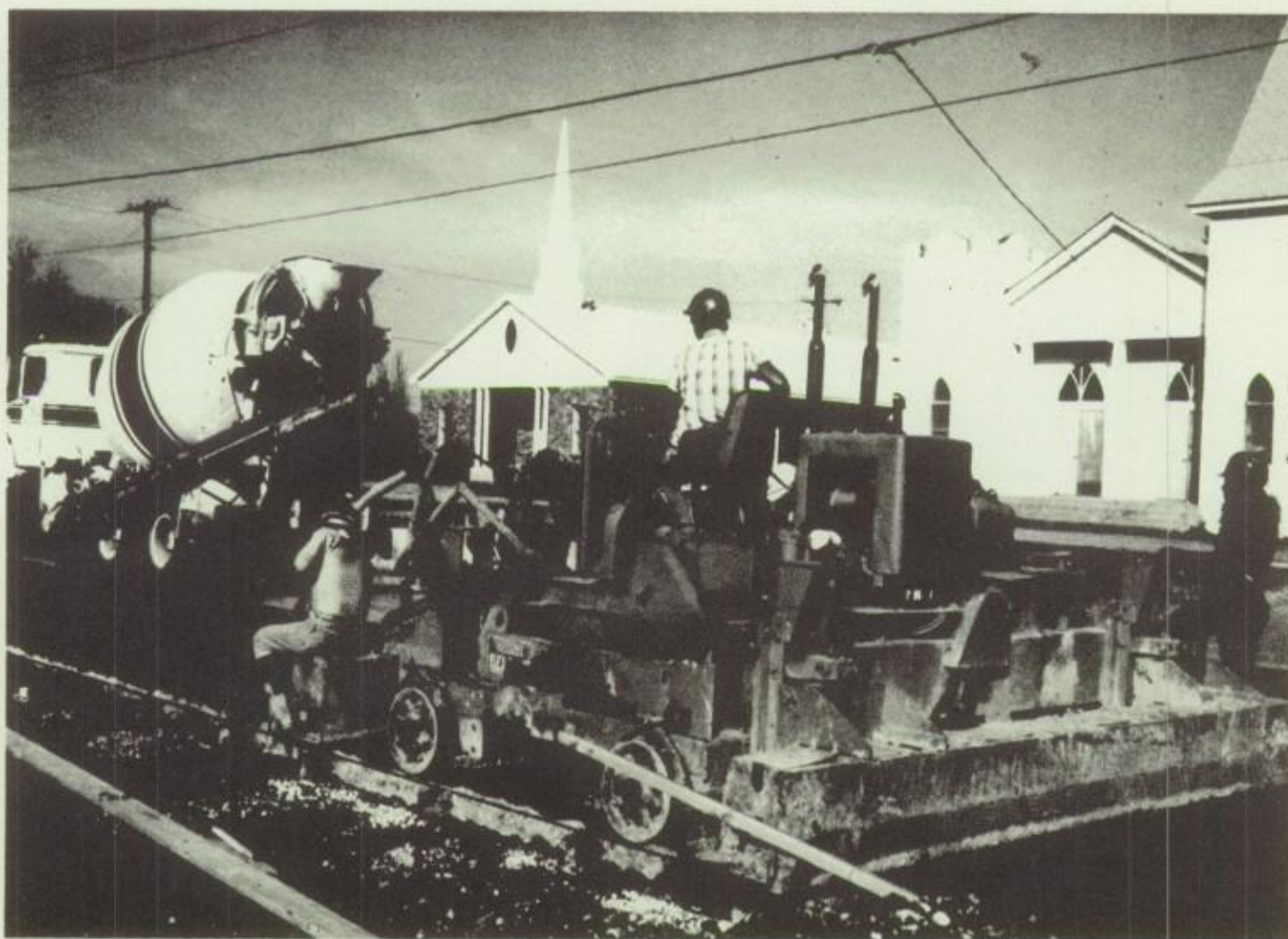
Back: Jack Cranshaw, Rachel Gothelf, Jackie McQuin, Naomi Robinson, Laura Pak, Shervin Dean, Zach Van Black 8th row: John Bravo, Becky Brook, Briana Furnish, Gloria Limas, Chris Johns 7th row: Jessica Schuhmacher, Kim Davis, Angela Gonzalez, Cris Asensio 6th row: Daniel George, Tammie Green, Amy Williams, Dawn Crossland, Anneke Schroen,

Marilyn Huff, Linda Villarreal 5th row: Robyn Banks, Allison Williams, Raji Johns, Laurie Watts 4th row: Tim Brinkley, Dung Le, Eric Coy, Jenny Worthington, Leslie Rahuba, teacher Shirley Alexander, Owen Embry 3rd row Ben Mathew, teacher Irene Whisenhunt, JoBeth Smith Front: Chris Judge, Jesse Brar, Ian Holdaway, Joe Wood



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THE 1983-84 SENATE



Freshman Senate

Back: Karen Ferguson, Kebran Alexander, Deanna Sockwell, Sharon Coleman, Trechia King, Carla Cooper, Yondell Moore, Earnie Joe, Krista White, Staci Baker, Lisa Anderson, Angie Nunn, Kacy Cariness, Traci Devies, Leann Bentley, Kimi Lowery, Kim Whitman, Cathleen Bert, Mindy Hilsher, Tonya Moore, Sonya Jackson

Sophomore Senate:

4th row: Sponsor Diane Hranicky, Ceilia Reeves, Donna Shaw, Belle Collins, Shelly Moore, Sam Franklin, Donna Johnson, Lornae Jefferson, David Lopez, Gretchen Cox, Russell McCall, Amy Kraft, Mike Teal, Lisa Ingraham, Lynnell Oliver, Denice Golden, Paul Peterson, Lisa Brown, Jennifer Oten, Jamies Harris, Mica Whitman, Laura Gomez, Melida Mann

Junior Senate:

3rd row: Periete Todd, Princess Daniels, Karen Rylander, Leslie Bedford, Angela Brown, Mary Moses, Rodney Murrell, Melanie King, Joe Dixon, John Marek, Byron Thompson, Tarri Barrett, Jailynn Thorton, Kim Edwards, Gaylon Clark, Denise Lopez, Ketti Hurd, Stephanie Easter, Shannan Jones, Eric Lockett

Senior Senate:

2nd row: Alisa Sweat, Tracy Johnson, Tracey Hood, Lea High, Michele Giffith, Sharlette Dials, Daniel Benavides, Becky Turk, Staci Sewell, Stacye Brown, Sherri Brown, Keesha Wilson, Davidella Floyd, Donald Williams, Cassandra Fields, Bernadett Stromile, Andraness Freeney, Esteria Tatum



Freshman Officers

Kim Dunkins, pres., Deanna Sockwell, vice pres., Kim Whitman, sec.



Sophomore Officers

Melinda Mann, pres., Micha Whitley, vice pres., Mica Whitman, sec.-treas.

Not Shown: Celita Brown, Vicki Karlen, Tracey Walker, Thamen Kennedy, Majorie Dodd, Kayla Kennedy

Executive Board

Front: Kevin Waters, Micha Whitley, Chantay Jones, Kimberly Dunkins, Rowena Sioco, Brad Hunt, Stacy Young, Sandra Kernes, Linda Kernes, Keith Heath, Elise Winslow



Junior Officers

Thamen Kennedy, pres., Ketti Herd, vice pres., Karen Rylander sec.-treas.



Senior officers

Celita Brown, sec.-treas., Stacy Young, vice pres., Keith Heath, pres.



SALVETE from the LATIN CLUB



Back Biju Anthony, Dawn Crossland, Deidre Franklin, Davie Floyd, Mitchell Yuan 3rd row: Jeff Shell, Sam Worthington, Laura Malone 2nd row: Chris Haygood, Dan Blanton, Jenny Worthington, Dannell Pinson, Front: Marilyn Huff, Nini Zarzuella, Amy Williams, sponsor Norman Lowery



Officers: Back: Jenny Worthington, sec; David Hawthorne, vice pres.; Front: Laura Malone, hist; Marilyn Huff, pres



ESSE QUAM VIDER!

To be rather than to seem

Wrap
up

Commercials invade students' viewing

Hundreds daily, every 10 minutes another group of three or four interrupted a television program. Commercials were a part of daily life.

"They (commercials) are just one annoying thing that you have to get used to," said junior Tamra McKnight.

"You get to where commercials don't bother you. After you have seen one a couple of times and the newness wears off, you can just tune them out,"

explained senior Lisa Bennett.

While some people found it easy to tune commercials out, others preferred to listen in. Marilyn Hodges, junior, said, "Some have songs that you can't help but sing after the television is turned off."

Everyone had their favorite commercial, the ones that people just cannot forget. "I like those Braum's commercials with that Verne guy in them," said junior Tammy Dodson. All of the students enjoyed watching soft drink commercials...Shasta, Diet Dr. Pepper, Diet Pepsi and Coke commercials were favorites.

Everyone also had their least favorite commercial, the ones that people wish they could forget.

Toothpaste, over-the-counter drugs and insurance commercials topped off the least favorite list. Freshman J. Frank Hernandez stated, "I just can't stand those close-up commercials where the guy and the girl say they love each other's teeth!"

Sherry Clay, sophomore, had her least favorite also. She said "The Theragram commercials where the guy comes in saying in that squeaky voice, 'I have a Theragram for you!'"

Rick Carroll, junior, had his opinion, too. "Insurance commercials like Globe Life and All State are really senseless. They try to be so melo—dramatic they stink!"

-Carol Coker

Assoc. ed Darryl Ewing, adviser Judy Babb, editors in chief Steve Davis, Amy Forrester



Student life editors Sheri Stodghill, Teresa Araya



Photographers Bruce Cosby, Damon Rowe, Keith Cartwright, Anthony Leonard, Cedric Halton, Kristin Hundt, Richard Halford, Ed Hesler, Don Williams, Hector Castellanos, James Johnson, LaSalle Smith



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Artists Eric Clay, Joe Lummus, Helen Moore, Jeff Hadaway, Michelle Anderson



CDC editors Lynn Miller, Carol Coker Charlotte Williams, Kris Sandra Jones



Sports editors Tracey Walker, Alecia Kennedy, Dorothy Gentry, Jessica Schuhmacher



Sophomore editors Stephanie Coulter, Teel Wesley, Linda Villarreal, Rodney Goss



Paste-up Harold Gordon, staff Bob Suarez, Typesetter Lora Cabrera



Organizations editors Beckie Warren, Beth Gibson, Jackie Foster, Danielle Stephenson

The 1983-84 Origin Staff

US Festival, Texas Jam, **Risky Business**, **Staying Alive**, No early lease, **Flashdance**, DART and 6 percent sales tax, David Bowie, Journey best band to sell out Reunion for three shows, Telephone company strike, Rick Springfield, **Superman III**, UT wins collegiate baseball championship, Michigan wins first USFL championship, Soviets shoot down Iranian air liner, New bleachers at DISD stadiums, Cowboys come back to win season opener, **Mr. Mom**, **Strange Brew**, Robert Plant, Vanessa Williams becomes first black Miss America, Sally Ride is first American woman in space, ZZ Top sells out three shows at Reunion, Australia II wins American Cup, School board changes GPA, Secretary of Interior James Watt resigns, Courtyard fountain doesn't work, Lena Horne opens Music Hall, Celebration, Fair ride kills one and injures two, Baltimore wins World Series in four games, Texas beats OU 28 to 16, Marcusumpree leaves OU, Congress passes Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, ABC news anchor Jessica Savage drowns, Flashdance fashions, 239 marines killed in Lebanon, Police tour, Homecoming, U.S. invades Grenada, **Evil Dead**, Cyline defeats SOC — shown on cable, New Edition concert lasts till 3:30 a.m., Jesse Jackson announces candidacy, Frank Sinatra concert, AC/DC-Fastway concert, Chicago Bears owner-coach George Halas dies, Texas beats SMU to win SWC title, Rick James at Starz,

RememberRememberRememberRememberRememberRemember

Remember

RememberRememberRememberRememberRememberRemember

Bomb explodes in U.S. Senate building — no one hurt, Prior's movie **Here and Now**, Jagler defeats Duran, Clint Murchison sells Cowboys, Tango's Frogs, **The Day After**, Gap band concert, Mr. T's **DC Cab**, **Christene**, British invasion, Holmes knocks out Marvis Frazier in first round, **A Night in Heaven**, Two American planes shot down in Lebanon, Neil Diamond concert, **Hill Street Blues** star Michael Conrad (Sgt. Esterhouse) dies, Slim Pickens dies, **Terms of Endearment**, **Yentl**, Pep rally for Cowboys at Red Bird Mall, snow and ice blankets area as Dallas sees coldest December on record, Beach Boys' Dennis Wilson drowns, L.A. beats Cowboys in Wildcard playoff game, Presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson gets U.S. Navy pilot released from Syria, Texas loses its claim to number one spot to Georgia in Cotton Bowl, Sugar Ray Leonard attempts comeback, Bob Hope entertains troops from boats in Lebanon, SMU falls in Fiesta Bowl, Cafeteria "loses" over 550 forks, **Thriller** video, **Gorky Park**, **Silkwood**, School's Chicken McNuggets and McRibbs, Dial-a-teacher, Varsity volleyball wins third straight title, KISS members reveal identity, Basketball team wins Coca-Cola tournament, Michael Jackson's **Thriller**

becomes best selling album, Rumors about Police breakup put to rest, L.A. Raiders crush Washington to win Superbowl, Petra concert, Johnny Weismuller (Tarzan) dies, Mike Rozier wins Heisman Trophy, Pete Townsend leaves The Who, Dennis Wickline accepts coaching job at North Garland, NFC wins pro-bowl 45 to 3, **Dallas Morning News** paper box explodes killing Ward Keeton — step-son implicated, Michael Jackson's hair catches on fire during filming of Pepsi commercial, Space Shuttle losses two \$60 million communications satellites, first untethered space walk, Soviet premier Yuri Andropov admitted dead after six months absence from public, AT&T breakup, Student Code of Conduct Books, U.S. hockey disappointment — take seventh in Olympics, David Von Erick dies, Duran Duran concert, Troops pulled out of Beirut, Bill Johnson captures first gold medal ever for U.S. in Men's downhill skiing, Debbie Armstrong gets gold medal in womens slalom, Scott Hamilton takes gold in men's ice skating, Phil and Steve Mahre place one and two in giant slalom, "Where's the beef", Genine Jones found guilty of baby murder, Yes makes comeback, **Footloose**, Stormie Jones first heart-liver transplant, Bubble-boy dies, New pizza, Raider Wrap-Up, Wrestling losses five year hold on district title, School board gives back GPA credit for gym, choir, band — but not extra points for honors/AP, 9 hour school day proposed, H. Ross Perot's heads Governor's Select Committee on Education, McRib disappears from McDonald's menu, Dallas prepares for GOP convention, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts opens in new Arts District, farm workers in Rio Grande Valley seek relief after 90 percent citrus crop freeze.



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1983-84 Orchestra



Chamber Orchestra

Back: Lisa Kahanak, Zubair Fat-
tani, Francisco Rubreno, Karla
Gurson, Dawn Crossland, Patrick
Kirvens, Tina Owens, Dr. Lan-
gille, Dedrick Jennings, Rosa
Garcia, Elena Hernandez,

Rhonda Mathis, Laura Spurling,
Eric Stover Front: Sharon Wilson,
Kim Dorsett, Shannon Anderson,
Matt Sanford, Dina Russell,
Michael Butler, Lewis Canada,
Bryan Lym



Sinfonietta

Back: Ray Bethel, Sharon Wilson,
Chris Cox, Rebecca Reed, Lara
Decker, Gloria Rodriguez, Char-
lotte Petty, Dr. Langille Front:

Katie Hudson, Robyn Banks,
Minh Thi Phan, Shelly Judson,
Erica Britt, Constance Hollie, Re-
bekah Petty, Ron Bone, Tommy
Roberson

THE ITALIAN CLUB



Officers

Back: Rachel Bermea, pres.; Diane
Cameroon, VP Front: Linea McPher-
son, sec. Lauren Mayborn, treas.



Back: Jonathan Seyoum, Russell McCall, Michael Reilly 2nd row: Raquel Bermea, Gay-
Raymond Bethel, Michael Schotte, Gilbert Oran- Jackson, Cynthia Rogers, Diane Carreon, Danie-
day, Samuel Ayala 3rd row: Francisca Garza, Falcon Front: Patricia Rosales, Cathleen Ber-
Lauren Mayborn, Andrea Caplazi, teacher Tracy Neff, Ravivan Xuancoa, Ashli Pate

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84



Back: Rick Bacon, Zack Van Black, Jaspreet Brar, Richard Carroll, Ian Holdaway, David Hawthorne, Melanie Reeves, Diana Dominguez, Laurie Watts 3rd row: Chris Johns, Richard Crockett, Jack Cranshaw, Alice Zimmerman, Brendan Mielke, Tamara Cannon, Katie Hudson, Melanie McCall, Katrina Porter, Jenny Worthington, Susan Russell, Sonya Bur-

ney, JoBeth Smith 2nd row: Laura Pak, Ben Mathew, Doug Jones, Melanie Stapp, Audrey Smith, Jessica Schuhmacher, Naomi Robinson, Brianna Furnish, Carolyn Davila, Latunja Jackson Front: Treasurer Ronald Burkhard, VP Rowena Sioco, President Larkie Dam, Secretary Beth Gibson

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1984 Senior Silhouettes



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Wrap
up

Chewing favored despite illegality

Everyone has heard health teacher n Lalor's comment on gum, "There will be no mastication in my room!" Despite the fact that gum was not allowed in many classees, 9 out of every 10 students liked to chew gum and chewed it in class. Almost half aimed to be addicted to the stuff.

Most people said they liked the flavor or that it gave them something to do. Sophomore Lee Ann Ivey said, "I love gum. If I'm not chewing it, I chew

something else, like my pen."

Wrigley's and Hubba Bubba tied for the favorite brands, and most students said they chewed two pieces at a time. However, some students needed more to satisfy them. Senior Tim Westmoreland was one example. He said, "I chew as many pieces as I can get in my mouth."

In an effort to hide gum from their teachers, students parked it in the back, side or top of their mouths or chewed it slowly when the teachers looked away. A few made no attempt to hide their gum but just kept on chewing.

If caught with gum, some chewers have innovative methods of getting rid of it. For instance, freshman Meredy Saidel spit out half her gum but continued chewing the other half.

Students disliked the school policy on gum but understood the reasoning behind it. About half wanted it changed, and the other half wanted to leave it as it was.

Sophomore Alicia Hick summed up the philosophy behind changing the policy, "The policy should be changed. Gum is great, and the D.E. store should sell it. They'd make millions."

Those who wanted to stay with the policy pointed out the idea that students would take advantage of the privilege by sticking gum all over.

Student opinions varied, but the policy remained the same. Unless they chose to "kick the habit," addicted chewers were forced to suffer the consequences of their actions.

Toni Chance



The 1983-84 Tour Guides

Back: Darryl Ewing, Tracey Walker, Deneen Williams, Russell Rogers 5th row: Clay Butler, Ronda Rivers, Carla Dillard, Keesha Wilson, William Tucker, Joy Cathey, Melony Reeves 4th row: Harold Gordon, Karen Stephenson 3rd row: Bill

Whitley, Melanie McCall, Cheryl Allison, Willie Goolsby, Brad Hunt 2nd row: Martha McIntyre, Amy Forrester, Mindy Ayres, Stacia Sewell, Elise Winslow Front: Jennifer Hogue, Ginger Lively, Cindy Asensio, Kristy Torres

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Back: Lamona Payne, Susan Russell, Marjorie Dodd 2nd row: Jailynn Thornton, Therese Holy, Tarri Barrett, Kayla Kennedy Front: Vickie Karlen, Becky Turk, Cellita Brown, Sharlette Dials

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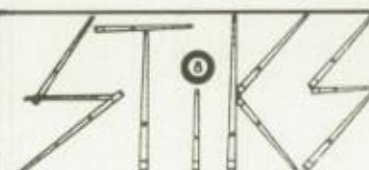
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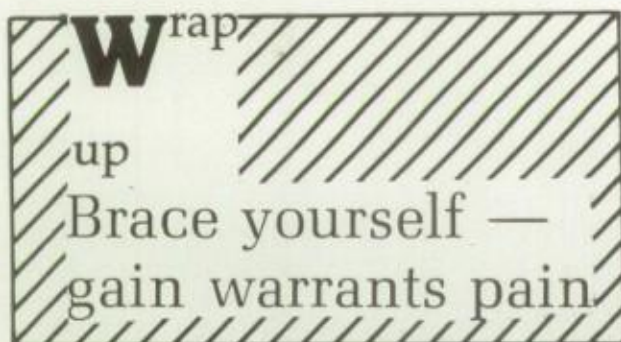


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How to spend \$2,000 of your parents' money or what braces mean to me could have been the title of a book written by many students.

Another title might be Pain for Gain but usually students didn't think of them that way. Sure, they were a pain. But braces were the means to a beautiful smile.

Still, there were a few discouraging facts about wearing braces including the amount of school one missed to make those dreaded trips to the orthodontist. But getting behind in one's schoolwork was not the only problem.

Another problem was the names a mouth of metal evoked. "Railroad tracks" and "tin grin", were a few names Wendy Canida was called when she wore braces.

In spite of the names, braces were not really a big influence to one's romantic life.

"Braces don't turn guys or girls off to one another," said sophomore Natalie Lightner.

"Braces are really not any trouble to wear," said sophomore Mike Teal.

The end result of wearing braces is a beautiful, more perfect smile, "and it's worth it," said sophomore Beverly Sauseda.

-Sonya Solano

A tin grin didn't keep sophomore Kelly Pineda from smiling





Penny Rodgers



Lee Ann Ivey



Alisha Hicks





Sherry Gaffney



Euphemia Stephens



Rachel Trimble



1983-1984

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Wrap
up
Decorator sacks
rout brown bags

Fat cats, smart dogs and strips of stripes were just some of the wild and crazy bags that hit the cafeteria. Brown bags weren't just brown anymore.

The plain brown bag found its place being taken over by the relative newcomer. The plain brown bags competition was pretty stout, with characters like Garfield and Snoopy to those personalized with names on them.

Lisa Chakmakjian said the funny bags were cuter than the plain ones.

But most people thought like Naomi Robinson who said, "A sack is a sack."

Most sack lunchers didn't mind paying more for the new lunch sacks, but some said they hated to throw them away; so they used them more than once.

Cathy Hightower, who carried a white and orange striped bag said, "I think its kiddish to carry a Garfield sack. The stripes have more of a high school look."

Many people believed that these bags were just a fad and would pass when something better came along. Until then the lunchroom was a brighter place for them. -Todd Vallier

Best wishes
to

Lisa Bennett

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GINGER LIVELY



MICHA WHITLEY



NATALIE LIGHTNER



MELINDA MANN



ESTHER LEANO



SANDRA KEITH



SHERRI NEWMAN



KARI WALLACE



TAMARA CANNON



KETTI HURD



LORI TILLMAN





MINDY AYRES



KEESHA WILSON



RHONDA SMITH



RHONDA PINSON



SABINE SAVAGE



KRISTY TORRES



CINDY ASENSIO



CHERY ALLISON



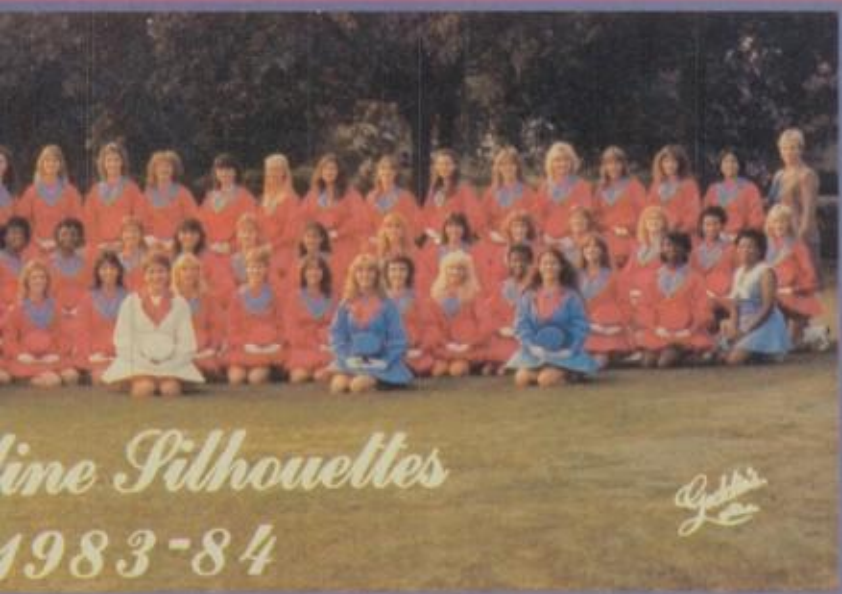
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KAREN BOLTON



Pine Silhouettes
1983-84



MELISSA LEWIS



MARTHA MCINTYRE



SUSAN BAKER



SHERI BROWN



TAMARA FURR



KIM JOHNSON



JULIE LITTLE



LORI HOLY



MARY ANNE BERT



DANA MCLEAN



MARY MOSES



KIM CALVERT



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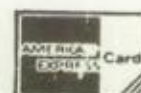
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Wrap

up

Blind dates bane
of teen existence

Headlights approach, the horn sounds, the inevitable blind date has arrived. This is when all the questions come: What should I say?, What will he/she look like?, Do I look OK?, Why did I agree to go on this stupid date?.

Senior Karen Bogle thought blind dates were not a very good idea. She explained, "It's hard to feel comfortable when you don't know the person, what things to discuss, or how

to act." She allowed that it was a good way to meet people. Karen also said she would not go on another blind date.

Not all blind dates turned out badly, some even turned into long-term dating. Laurinda Charba, senior, continued dating her blind date for three months.

Other blinds have not ended in long romantic relationships, but have led into friendships, like junior Alvin Ballard and his date did. Alvin added: "If you don't expect a lot, you won't be disappointed, but may be surprised." His experience with blind dating was fun and interesting; he also said he would go on another one if given the opportunity. -Melanie Stapp

OH NO!
WHAT NOW?



HM



Camillia Williams



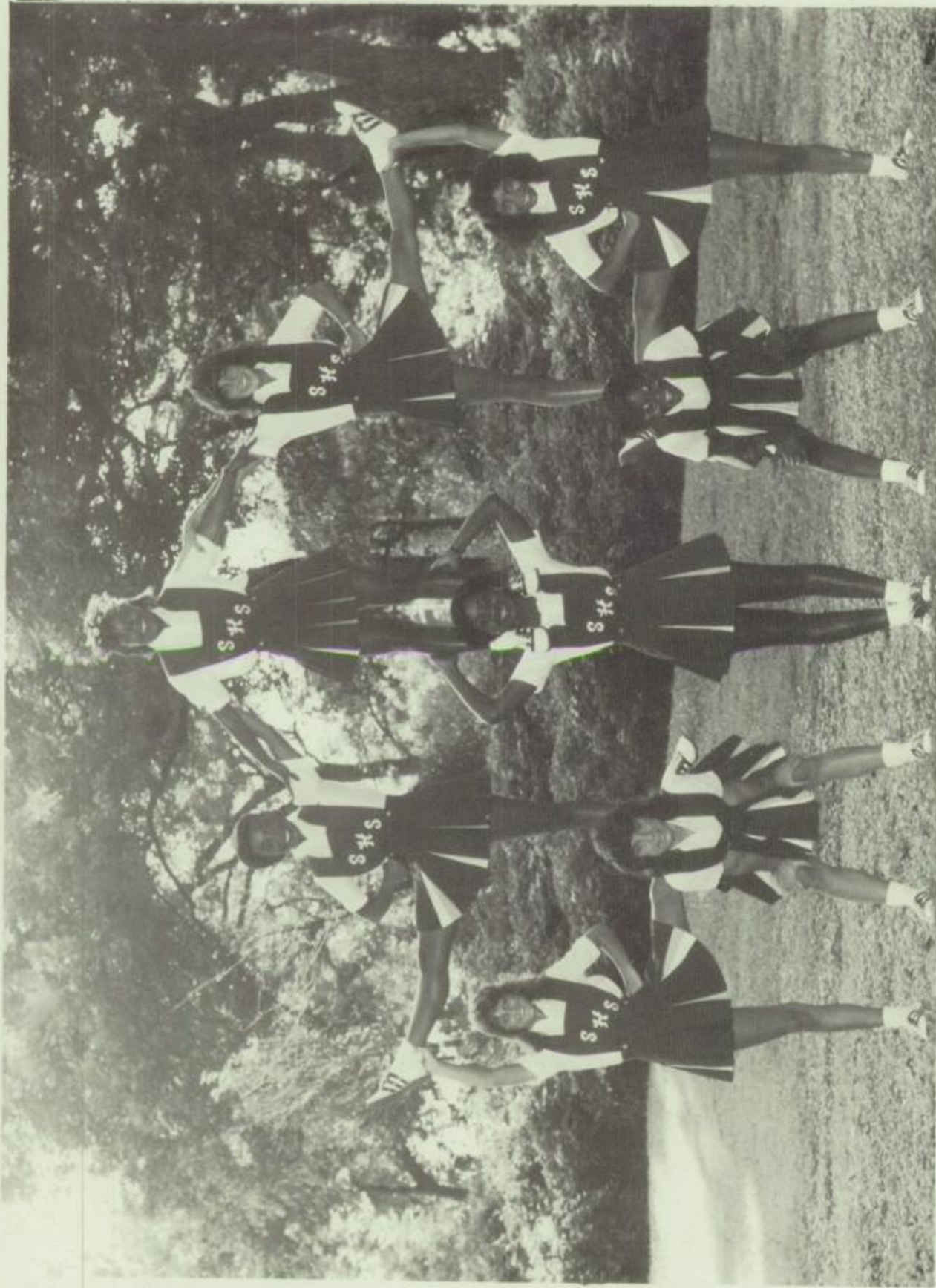
Denice Golden



Mary Huntsberry



Lynnell Oliver



1983-84

JV

Cheerleaders



Kerri Miller



Kristin Spearman



Lisa Ingraham

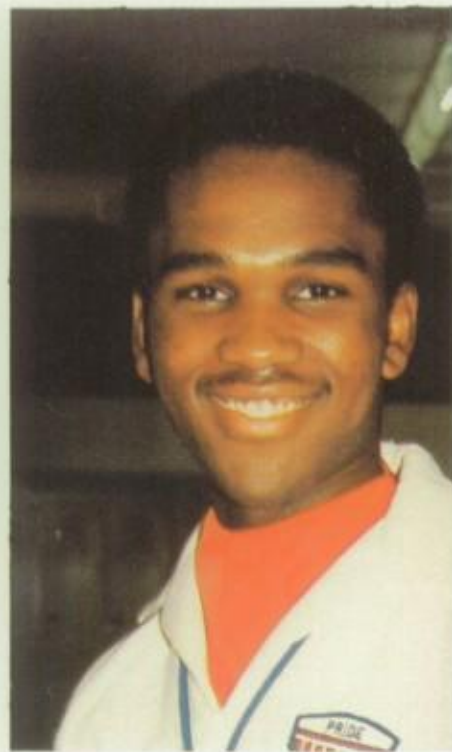


Lornae Jefferson

The 1983-84 Raid



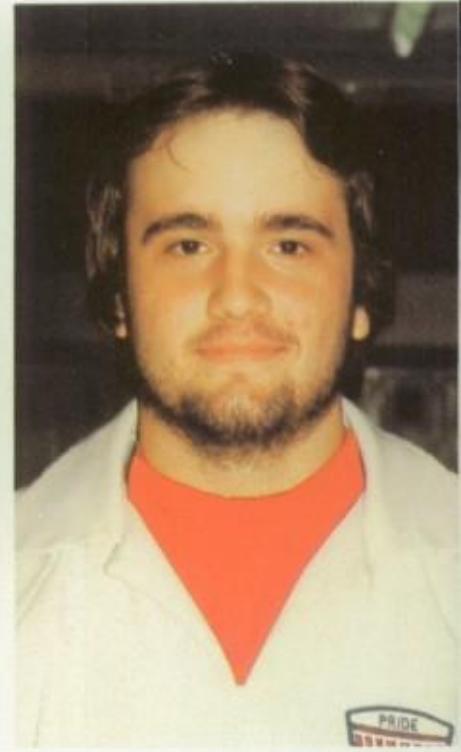
Brigitte Plouche
Asst. Drum Major



Darryl Ewing
Head Drum Major



Angela Ivy
Asst. Drum Major



Lawrence Hardin
Captain



ler Marching Band



Tray Morgan
Senior Lieutenant



Richard Burke
Junior Lieutenant



Misty Hinojosa
Sophomore Lieutenant



Amy Forrester
Flag Captain



Lisa Kahanek
Flag Lieutenant



Stetchin' it out. sophomore Melinda Mann limbers up prior to halftime at the Spruce game. Silhouettes were expected to be flexible. Photo by J. Babb

Checking it out. Architecture teacher Thomas Cox helps Dewayne Baldwin and John Tran check their prints. Photo by K. Hundt



**A
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No sliding through

District-wide policies make school tougher

Organizations, CDC, teachers and students were all vital parts of the package. Students and club's community involvement enhanced the deal even more.

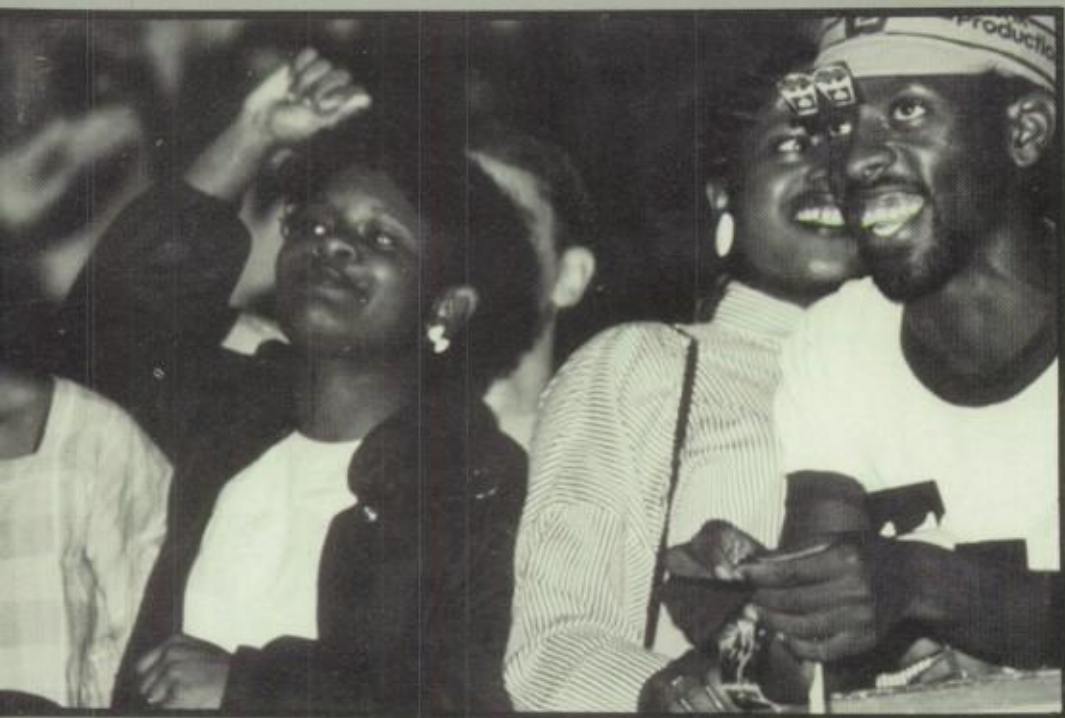
Through community activities, students became aware of the things happening outside school which affected them.

District-wide policies, such as tougher scheduling, longer school days and the new GPA system, brought out varied opinions among students which proved that they wanted and had to have a say in the things that affected their lives.

Seniors faced a year where "sliding through" with easy classes was no longer possible, since seven classes were required. Passing the SAT and the normal pressures which plagued seniors became even greater with stiffer graduation requirements.

Having to graduate with 21 instead of 19 credits, as in the past, made some underclassmen devote a little more time to their studies.

Due to an enrollment increase, students faced long lunch lines as well as crowded buses and hallways. But after school started everyone accepted the problems and took them in stride.



They've got spirit! Michelle Mangrum, Regina Johnson and Robert Simmons look on and yell for the team at the Roosevelt football game at Sprague. Photo by J. Babb



Tim Griffin attempts to break through Samuell's defensive line during the second quarter of the game, Oct. 7. Photo by H. Castellanos

Showing they care. Cheerleaders huddle for a prayer for Celita Brown who hurt her neck at the Roosevelt game. Photo by J. Babb

Wrap
it
up



Deal offers diversity

Package offers students variety of choices

Beginning-of-the-year induction parties were replaced at the end of the year by end-of-school celebrations. Soon fall had changed to spring and students realized that the end of school was not far away.

Clubs and organizations began traditional end-of-the-year membership drives. Cheerleaders and drill team began selecting girls to take the place of the "dethroned" few and clusters began to wind down from their activities — only to reopen shop two months later.

Seniors prepared for graduation in an excited and yet solemn manner, not sure

exactly how they felt about leaving the school. Juniors and sophomores, ready to move up one more level, continued on in their usual carefree manner, oblivious to the fact that they would soon be at the top of the crowd. Freshmen, no longer wide-eyed and curious, began to take advantage of what the package had to offer.

It was easy to see that no two people would see Skyline as having the same thing to offer, because the Skyline package had so many parts. And students always realized that they were just a little bit special — because they had a chance to be a part of the package deal.

Awesome! Freshmen pay close attention to women's athletics sponsor Mary Underbrink as she gives information on various girls teams at Freshman Orientation, Aug. 26. Photo by K. Hundt.



Concentration. Drum corps members Gina Chambers, Scott Brown and Kenny Crumpton concentrate on Sing, Sing, Sing during the contest show at the Roosevelt game. Photo by J. Babb



Drawing it up. Drawing layouts and making scale models were among the tasks of architecture students. Photo by H. Castellanos

Down the line. Silhouettes added color to half time shows. Here drill performs a precision routine to the Theme from M.A.S.H. Photo by J. Babb

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 have en
 in I A with you
 this semester have
 good luck in next 3
 years in school. your friend
 a cheater

Colophon

The staff wishes to express its gratitude to the following people for their assistance in assembling the 1984 Origin.

Don Griffin, Taylor representative, Trey Sink, Taylor art department director, the people at Gary Studios, John Spann and the photography cluster and our advertisers. Special mention goes to senior Lora Cabrera who handled the bulk of the typesetting and Larry Talbert from Skyline graphics department who helped us immensely.

The 1984 Origin, printed by Taylor Publishing Co., used melior type as follows: copy 10 and 12 point, captions 8 point and 10 point. Headlines in most sections were melior in point sizes from 12 point for subheads to 72 point for initial letters. Paper stock is 80 pound enamel bound on the long side and rounded and backed.

The cover material is white durolith

screened blue with a red foil stamp. The package design on the cover endsheets and division pages was conceived by Steve Davis, Darryl Ewing, Amy Forrester and Judy Babb.

Class and faculty portraits were taken by Gary Studios.

The 1984 Origin was typeset and pasted up by the yearbook staff.

Gray screens were provided by Taylor and special screens were ordered from Letraset.

The 1983 Origin won first place in both the National Scholastic Press Association and Columbia Scholastic Press Association contests, receiving marks of distinction in photography and coverage from NSPA. The Origin was a member of the Interscholastic Press Conference and Texas High School Press Association. Results of these two contests were unavailable at press time.

2,500 books were ordered with 2,481 pre-sold.

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